5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair; slightly colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair; gentle to moderate southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 35. Details on Page 23.

NO. 23,133 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 | X**** | THREE CENTS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 24 1939 LIBRARY

Germans Win Foothold on French Soil

Arms Credit Provisions to Be Cut From Neutral Bill

Drastic Shipping Restrictions Also To Be Modified in Senate Compromise

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Administration leadership moved yesterday to eliminate the two most important side controversies in the pending neutrality bill, abandoning 90-day commercial credits to belligerents and offering to modify drastic restrictions on American shipping.

The proposed concessions may narrow the fight to the embargo repeal issue, shorten debate and consolidate support for the bill, Senate leaders said. Hope for immediate termination of general debate was lost when isolationist opponents announced their intention to continue their fight.

The conciliatory financial section revision came from Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who offered an amendment to strike from the bill the 90-day credit provision "to avoid any confusion or any misunderstanding."

Ship Compromise Expected

Compromise action on the ship section was expected today or tomorrow, as Pittman and the State Department studied a series of modifying amendments, aimed mostly at extending American wartime shipping rights in the Pacific, and further easing South Atlantic trading privileges where possible without risk.

Pittman is expected to confer today with authors of the ship amendments and then with a foreign Relations Committee group, attempt to agree on a compromise.

The credit section revision put forward yesterday by Pittman answered the objections of a large bloc of embargo repeal advocates who had no other objection to the bill, and the ship section change will be aimed to satisfy others, who feel American merchant marine rights can be extended without war-provoking risks.

Position Is Defined

Both Pittman and Senate Majority Leader Barkley had contended from the first that provisions for 90-day commercial credits to belligerents served as a restriction on the President's discretion to permit advance of credits under the present law, and reiterated this position last night.

Pittman said it was the original intention of the committee to require "settlement in cash or cash equivalents as defined by the Attorney General," but as that purpose was misconstrued, he thought it wise to avoid any question in the matter. A further amendment may be presented from the floor to define "cash" as distinguished from "credit," so that checks, drafts and cash equivalents may be accepted from belligerents in payment for goods purchased here.

Proposed Credit Section

The credit section, as amended by Pittman yesterday, would read:

"Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of Section 1 (a), (that a state of war exists) it shall thereafter be unlawful for any person within the United States to purchase, sell, or exchange bonds, securities, or other obligations of the government of any state named in such proclamation, or of any political subdivision of any such state, or of any person acting for or on behalf of the government of any such state, issued after the

See NEUTRAL, Page 9, Column 3.

Adm. Land Praises D. C. Girl For Work at Athenia Rescue

Helen Crosby, 20, of 1650 Harvard street northwest, commended for aiding 220 survivors of the torpedoed Athenia.

20-Year-Old Swarthmore Senior Lauded By Maritime Commission Chief at Suggestion Of Captain of Ship Which Picked Up Survivors

The United States Maritime Commission has commended a 20-year-old Washington girl for nimble-mindedness and leadership in relieving the plight of 220 survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia who were rescued by the City of Flint, The Post learned last night.

The heroine, Helen Crosby, 1650 Harvard street northwest, a pretty psychology student at Swarthmore College, was warmly praised for organizing activities aboard the rescue ship in feeding and entertaining the water-shocked, fear-stricken war refugees. The letter of commendation was signed by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The laudation followed a recommendation by Capt. J. A. Gainard, master of the City of Flint, that the commission officially thank Miss Crosby for her "conspicuous help as an organizer" at the time of the disaster.

Interviewed, via telephone, in her college dormitory room at Swarthmore, Pa., Miss Crosby took a moment off from composing an English theme to admit she wasn't at all

See RESCUE, Page 5, Column 2.

Billings Freed 23 Yrs. After Bombing

Convicted in 1916 With Tom Mooney; Gov. Olson May Give Him a Full Pardon

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Warren K. Billings' life sentence was commuted to time served today by Gov. Olson after the California supreme court recommended such action.

The Governor said he later might give a full pardon to Billings, for many years the "forgotten man" in the Tom Mooney case.

Billings was convicted with Mooney of murder for the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing of 1916, in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured. He has been in prison for more than 20 years.

Because of necessary formalities, including the issuance of the official commutation order, Billings will not be released until around midday tomorrow from Folsom Penitentiary, California's prison for "two-time losers" near Sacramento.

Mooney will not be on hand to greet his friend, because he is ill in Pittsburgh. However, he congratulated Billings on his release and expressed hope a pardon would follow.

Health Still Good

Billings was confined in Folsom because he had a prior criminal record when he was convicted of murder. The fact, however, that he was not prosecuted as an habitual criminal at that time was seen by lawyers as a possible basis for a full pardon.

Mooney was pardoned last January by Gov. Olson, as his first official act after assuming office. At that time the Governor also expressed a belief in Billings' innocence but did not act in his case because of a California law requiring concurrence of the State supreme court in the case of prisoners with prior convictions.

Billings, in good health despite his years of confinement, told his lawyer, George T. Davis, of San Francisco, over the telephone after the commutation announcement:

"I'm not sure how I feel, I haven't heard anything official yet. I want to talk to you when you can get up here.

"My health is good—I feel fine that way."

Davis said he would call at the Governors office in Sacramento tomorrow morning, where the formal clemency order is to be executed. From there, he will accompany an official party to the prison.

Convicted for Carrying Dynamite

Gov. Olson said he had asked the supreme court last Friday to recommend a pardon for Billings because he was convinced the man was convicted on perjured testimony and through suppression of evidence. He also called the court's attention, he said, to the legal question arising out of the fact Billings had not been prosecuted as an habitual criminal.

The Governor said, "a number of prominent members of the bar" had

See BILLINGS, Page 11, Column 2.

Nazi Planes Raid Edinburgh, Bomb Warships; 4 Downed

15 British Killed, 12 Wounded; City Watches Air Battle; Bridge Escapes Ruin

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 16.—About a dozen Nazi planes today repaid the visit the Royal Air Force made to Kiel in the opening days of the war and appear to have evened the score in the first aerial raid on England. They were driven off after four of them were shot down, but not until they had rained bombs on British naval vessels lying in Firth of Forth.

One of the bombs glanced off the cruiser Southampton causing some damage to her bow and sinking an empty admiral's barge and pinnace moored alongside, according to the official communique.

Another bomb exploded in the water beside the destroyer Mohawk, causing only superficial damage, said the official version of the attack.

15 Killed in Action

The British admiralty's first communique said the bombers caused 35 casualties on the Southampton, the cruiser Edinburgh and the Mohawk. Later it was announced Commander R. F. Jolly of the Mohawk and Lieut. E. J. O'Shea and 13 men were killed. Twelve men were injured seriously.

No mention was made of the official number of German casualties and the air ministry refused to confirm one report that seven of the raiders had been shot down.

The statement emphasized that none of the ships under attack had been rendered unfit for sea duty and pointed out that this was the first time since the war broke out that enemy aircraft had scored a direct hit on navy warcraft. The attack was believed part of a concerted Nazi drive from sea and air to break the blockade of the North Sea.

Bombs Miss Bridge

For an hour and a half, Nazi planes roared over Edinburgh and the broad estuary of the Forth, dropping bombs in the vicinity of the bridge over the widening stream but the bombs all landed in the river.

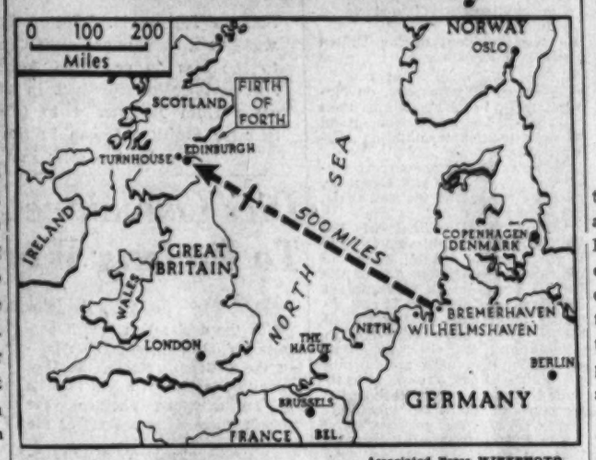
Antiaircraft guns hurled shrapnel around the raiding planes and bits of metal from shells fired by the land batteries landed in the streets of the ancient Scottish capital.

The air raid sirens were not sounded and the city went about its business unconcernedly while the fight in the sky proceeded, partly concealed from watchers by low hanging clouds and the surrounding hills. No civilians were hurt and no damage was sustained by the city, it was said.

An Edinburgh man almost burned his hand in his eagerness to pick up a piece of shrapnel for a souvenir and a woman burned a hole in her apron in her eagerness to grab a

See RAID, Page 4, Column 2.

The War Today



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows presumable course of German bombers which raided the Scottish coast

GERMAN TROOPS, perhaps opening a general offensive of the Western Front, attacked the extreme left wing of the French lines on a four-mile front, and carried the fighting into France.

GERMAN BOMBERS made their initial attack on British soil, raiding the Firth of Forth naval base, damaging a cruiser, losing four planes; one German warship, possibly two, were reported sunk in North Sea naval battles.

GERMAN SUBMARINES claimed another victim in an attack on the British battle cruiser Repulse, Nazis asserted; British labeled the statement "absurd invention."

TURKEY'S CABINET sent new instructions to Foreign Minister Saracoglu, conferring in Moscow; German evacuation of Baltic states reported due to Soviet threat to withhold loans; Finland studied Soviet demands, continued military precautions.

HUNGARIAN NAZIS asserted one faction of their group had been crushed in an attempted coup.—Page 6.

Counteroffensive Hurls Invaders From Village Near Luxemburg Frontier

By Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Waves of Nazi troops today launched a long-awaited attack in force against French positions on the northern flank of the Western Front, drove the French out of German territory at one point and, although thrown back, still held a precarious foothold on French soil.

A French communique acknowledged tonight that the Germans fought their way into the French village of Apach before they were thrown back by a French counter-attack.

The fighting lasted all day and as night fell the Germans apparently still were holding the heights of Schneeberg east of Apach on western slopes that reach into France.

The 9:05 p. m. (3:05 p. m. E. S. T.) communique of the French high command said merely that the Germans had withdrawn "to the east of Apach" after penetrating the village.

Attack on 4-Mile Front

Although the German attack covered a front of 4 miles, the main force of the blow was delivered at the junction of the French-German-Luxemburg frontiers on the extreme northern flank of the Western Front.

Here the French established positions in the first month of the war to prevent the Germans from driving through neutral Luxemburg territory to outflank the whole French front.

Since the French had been holding advance positions some two miles inside German territory at this point, it appeared to military observers here that today's German attack obviously had driven the French back that distance.

The first real shock of the German attack hit the French on the Schneeberg heights, which form a bastion east of Apach.

Thin lines of French observation posts, guarded by land mines, were penetrated by the Germans.

Artillery Finds Range

Before the French were able to reorganize their defenses Nazi troops swept into French territory, occupied the first houses of the village of Apach.

Immediately, however, the French said, French artillery found the range of the advancing Germans and forced them to halt on the outskirts.

The French reformed their lines and drove the Germans back to a position 400 yards north of Apach, which left the Nazis holding a line 100 yards inside French territory.

This would mean a total advance of between a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half for them in the day.

Unconfirmed reports said that in other sectors on the northern flank the French withdrew their most advanced posts to main line positions on German territory to be better prepared to repulse German attacks.

Today's fighting undoubtedly was the heaviest on the Western Front, although no figures were available immediately on the number of men involved or the number of casualties.

[French sources reported 500 to 1,000 German casualties and the loss of 20 German tanks blown up by mines, the United Press said.]

There was no indication whether today's Nazi drive was the beginning of a general attack or merely

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

Poll Tax Fraud Indictments Name Maverick

Mayor's Secretary, Two Union Officials Also Are Accused

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16.—A criminal district court grand jury today returned 5 felony and 10 misdemeanor indictments charging poll tax irregularities against Mayor Maury Maverick, blustery former Congressman and New Deal exponent.

The one-time leader of a liberal group in the Nation's Capital was accused jointly with one of his secretaries, Richard Jeffrey; Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, official in a local unit of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and George Glass, also a union official.

The indictments charged conspiracy to pay the poll taxes of five workers.

The Mayor and Jeffrey made bonds totaling $5,000 each. The felony indictments carry penalties up to five years imprisonment, the misdemeanor indictments fines up to $500.

Maverick, who recently granted permission and gave police protection to a small group of Communists to meet in Municipal Auditorium only to have a mob charge police lines and stage a riot, said:

"It's just a political smear. It won't stop me a second from continuing to do a good job as mayor."

The grand jury, under supervision of District Attorney John R. Shook, member of a political faction opposing Maverick, had examined poll tax records and questioned witnesses more than a week. A statute provides no citizen may pay another's poll tax.

Lung Removal Saves Lives From Cancer

Technique Reduces Risk, Eliminates Chest Deformity

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—A surgical operation which removes a whole lung with little risk and no chest deformity afterward was reported to the American College of Surgeons here today.

The first person who lost a lung this way, a middle-aged Pittsburgh physician, is still alive and his wind is better than that of some of his colleagues of equal age. Children who were reduced to one lung by this new method are playing the usual athletic games as well as their two-lung companions.

The remaining lung has expanded to fill most of the space left vacant. The operation saves lives in cancer of the lung, which forms about 10 per cent of all cancer and which was, until a short time ago, regarded as hopeless.

Ribs Are Preserved

It was originated by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and professor of surgery at Washington University, St. Louis. His report was the main medical event on the general program tonight.

His operation preserves the ribs completely. Two or three ribs are divided in making an opening into the chest. Later they are sewn together and soon unite. Even surface scars often disappear, Dr. Graham said.

The first operation was performed seven years ago. Since then, Dr. Graham said, several hundred have

See SURGEONS, Page 11, Column 1.

Berlin Claims Bombers Hit 2 British Cruisers

Each Lost 2 Planes In Firth of Forth Raid, Says Official Report

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Marshal Goering's warplanes and Grand Admiral Raeder's submarines pressed a lightning war against England today.

After German bombers raided the Firth of Forth, an official announcement said: "Two British cruisers were hit by bombs of heavy size."

Another announcement declared the British battle cruiser Repulse had been torpedoed in carrying out Adolf Hitler's apparent determination to sink or disable one British warship after another until Britain gives in.

(The German report of the Repulse being badly damaged was called an "absurd invention" by the British.)

The German communique said two British pursuit planes which rose to fight off the German raiders over the Firth of Forth were shot down, but admitted two of Germany's own planes had failed to return from the raid.

Although a first Nazi communique said the 32,000-ton Repulse had been severely damaged and put out of commission, a corrected communique later said "the same U-boat which sank the British battleship Royal Oak torpedoed the battleship (sic) Repulse."

Thus, with no further details given, the effect of the torpedo was left open. Explaining the reason for the change in wording of the communique, authorities said that "torpedoed" to them was a stronger ex-

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Turkey Sends 'Final Word' To Moscow

3 Kremlin Demands Reported Rejected; End of Talks Seen

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Oct. 16.—The Turkish cabinet was reported tonight to have sent new and final instructions to its Moscow delegation, which, political circles declared, might lead to a quick conclusion of the lengthy Kremlin conversations and possibly a Russian-Turkish pact.

The cabinet met while Turkey was said to be making "feverish" military preparations on reports that Russia was massing troops in the Caucasus on the borders of Turkey and Iran (Persia).

Although there was wide speculation concerning the nature and scope of the proposed new pact, it was stressed in Turkish circles that it would not affect the status quo of the Balkan Sea areas or impair in any way Turkey's alliances with Great Britain and France. A Turkish military mission now is in London.

Reports last night said Turkey had refused three Russian demands—recognition of Poland's partition, formation of a neutral Balkan bloc under the supervision of Russia and Germany, and territorial expansion of Russia and Bulgaria at Rumania's expense.

According to Turkish quarters, the delay in the conclusion of the Moscow talks has been due mainly to the necessity of consulting Balkan governments as well as Britain and France regarding proposals and counter-proposals.

Neutral observers, however, said they did not entirely share Turkish optimism regarding the outcome of the talks. This skepticism was due

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 2.

Two Catholic U. Priests Tell Of Hazardous Arctic Trip

The story of a "Northwest Passage" as dramatic as the novel was told yesterday by two Catholic University priests who returned this week from a three-month scientific expedition to the Canadian Arctic.

The Rev. Hugh O'Neill, D. D., professor of botany, and the Rev. Maximillian Duman, student in botany, joined the Rev. Pere A. Dutilly, also a Catholic University scientist, in the undertaking—an expedition to the Canadian archdiocese in which the late Pope Pius XI was interested. Father Dutilly has not yet returned.

The scientific expedition was one of the most important of recent years. Father Dutilly, who is well known as a scientist-explorer in his native Canada, was commissioned to study little known Arctic flora and to define the demarcation between the vegetation of the Arctic and temperate zones.

Starting July 5, the party pushed their 78-foot boat out of the St. Lawrence River and up the coast of Labrador in their search for plant life. Dodging through an iceberg-strewn sea, they sailed northwest through the Hudson Straits and in the expected haven of Hudson Bay were lashed by gales.

The party took a short cut through McLelan Straits, between an island

See ARCTIC, Page 5, Column 8.

Massachusetts Prepares for No. 1 Road Hog

Boston, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Slightly self-satisfied State police ended a conference tonight with the announcement they could move Admiral Byrd's 55-foot snowmobile across Massachusetts without hitting a barn—by using an airplane, scores of automobiles and motorcycles and a two-way radio.

With but 10 days to prepare for their feat, the bluecoats called State officials and traffic engineers to cope with the problem of moving the 19-foot 8-inch wide vehicle over roads that at some points are but 20 feet wide.

Anticipating over 1,000,000 spectators, special police squads will guard areas, hoping to prevent the curious from being mowed down. A National Guard plane will relay messages to mobile police stations.

Leading the procession will be an escort to hasten lagging traffic.

The scheduled run begins in Chicago October 20, through Fort Wayne, Ind.; Akron, Ohio; Fredonia, Auburn and Albany to Troy, N. Y., thence to Westboro, Mass., and Boston.

D. C. Driver Pays First $2 to Police —For Jaywalking

Richard Moecker, 24, of 2125 G street northwest, drove downtown yesterday, found a parking space, and started to cross the street.

He must have been in deep thought, because halfway over he discovered he was crossing in face of a red signal. And an unsympathetic traffic policeman presented him with a ticket for violating the District's antijaywalking law.

"Can you beat it?" Moecker explained. "For five years I've been driving an auto without running afoul the law; I walk across the street and get arrested."

Near-Freezing Dip Predicted Tonight

Although frost hit both Roanoke, Va., and Baltimore, Washington's weather yesterday was little more than of the October nippy brand. The Weather Man predicted last night, however, that the mercury will dip here tonight close to freezing. Fair weather is due both today and tomorrow.

Pole General Fled as Peasant; Bitter Running Battle Related

By Jerzy Szapiro.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Disguised as an humble peasant on a 15-day journey across Poland occupied by Soviet troops, the highest ranking officer of the Polish army, Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, hero of the battles around Lwow,

Gen. Sosnowski

arrived safely in Paris today. The dramatic account of the general's battles and adventures was given to this writer by his aide, Col. Dehnel.

On September 13, Gen. Sosnkowski took over the command of the remnants of the southern Polish armies around Przemysl, an old Austrian fortress of 1915 fame. The situation was desparate—communication between the various Polish groups was cut by German air bombing and deep thrusts to the east by the Nazi motorized units.

Gen. Sosnkowski, who a few days before had refused the vice premiership of the ministry of supply because he thought his place was at

See GENERAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Lippmann Disagrees

In his column in today's Post, Walter Lippmann replies to the Hoover and Lindbergh proposals prohibiting the sale of offensive weapons.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

PARABLE: A Marylander whose gourds were rotting went to the Government's gourd expert for advice.

"Well," said the gourd expert, "my gourds are rotting, too!"

* * * *

Harlan Miller

One reason for the Mussolini-Hitler chill: His secret service scents a Nazi plot for a "corridor" to the Adriatic arm of the Mediterranean, through the well-propagandized Jugoslav provinces of Slovenia and Croatia.

* * * *

When young Franklin and Ethel Roosevelt saw the movie "Beau Geste" at the University of Virginia the other day they virtually won the campus gum-smacking championship.

* * * *

One member of the President's Cabinet is definitely leaning toward Clarence Streit's "union now" merger of the United States and 15 other democracies. But off the record, and privately, not officially.

* * * *

Scarcely had Mary Bruggmann, one of Henry Wallace's sisters (wife of the new Swiss Minister) got out of the bang-bang zone when it sneaked up on his other diplomatic sister, Ruth Wijkman, wife of a Swedish diplomat at Helsinki, the new Finnish hot-spot.

"—another Wallace girl in danger"

David Sturgis, the pro-Nazi astrologer, is showing people here his Hitler horoscope: A Taurus the Bull baby, Hitler stands for peace and finance, says Mr. Sturgis, yes, sir! Is that all he stands for?

* * * *

One of the Postoffice guards now carries a tommy-gun as he escorts an extra special pouch of mail (perhaps diplomatic mail) through the Union Station.

* * * *

Young Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's huge Great Dane dog is afflicted with such severe rickets he can scarcely stand. How about some yeast and cod-liver-oil, Frank?

* * * *

Oddly enough, this great peaceful Nation of ours has only military medals to hang on its citizens; no civilian medals. Have we no heroes of peace, at least in the Senate?

* * * *

In one week I received five pounds of statements and reports from the Anti-Monopoly Committee. I'll give $1 to any man who read 'em all through.

* * * *

One document the Anti-Monopoly Committee didn't print is Col. Harry A. Toulmin's new book, "Patents and the Public Interest," which challenges aspersions on the patent system.

Toulmin, an Ohio patent attorney, is strong for inventors and patentees, and his book weighs only 15 ounces.

"—Happy seemed slightly awed"

On his first full day in the Senate, Happy Chandler, of Kentucky, wore an ice-cream suit, a gay note amid the other Senators' gloomy October vestments. But otherwise he seemed shy and even a little awed.

* * * *

My favorite statesman of the week is the wonderful senior Senator from Oz, who's against the embargo becoz, becoz, becoz.

* * * *

And next to him I like the wonderful junior Senator from Oz, who favors the embargo becoz, becoz, becoz.

* * * *

By far the most dramatic moment of the month in Washington was the moment when Martin Dies sat down face to face with Gen. Krivitsky, formerly of the Russian Ogpu. Neither man batted an eye.

* * * *

The Russian former spy-master could pass for an Iowan or a New Englander if he could talk the lingo. He has a touch of near-invisibility about him; you probably wouldn't notice him on a 6-day ocean voyage.

E. E. Odom Named Veterans' Solicitor

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, yesterday announced appointment of Edward E. Odom, of Arlington, Va., as solicitor for the Veterans Administration, succeeding James T. Brady, who died last June.

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Armistice Day Proclaimed by Roosevelt

President Asks U. S. To Look Forward to 'Enduring Peace'

Proclaiming November 11 as Armistice Day, President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that it was appropriate for the American people to reflect upon the hour "when the voices of war were silenced and to book forward even now to a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established among all the peoples of the earth."

The proclamation, issued at a time when Europe again is engaged in conflict, commented on the "tragic situation in which the world finds itself today, with the destructive forces of war once again unleashed."

An act of Congress in 1938 provided that each November 11 shall be "dedicated to the cause of world peace," and made a legal public holiday.

The proclamation issued yesterday follows:

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation

Whereas, 21 years ago, on November 11, 1918, the nations then engaged in the World War agreed to an armistice terminating hostilities; and

Whereas Senate concurrent resolution 18, Sixty-Ninth Congress, passed June 4, 1926 (44 stat. 1982), reads in part:

"That the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies expressive of our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples."

And the act approved May 13, 1938 (52 stat. 351), provides that "the eleventh day of November in each year, a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day, is hereby made a legal public holiday;" and

Whereas, in the tragic situation in which the world finds itself today, with the destructive forces of war once again unleashed, it is appropriate for the people of the United States to reflect upon that hour of November 11, 1918, when the voices of war were silenced, and to look forward even now to a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established among all the peoples of the earth;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby direct that on November 11, 1939, the flag of the United States be displayed on all Government buildings, and I invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this Sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

Roosevelt Sends Greeting to Exiled Polish Government

President Roosevelt, in his first official communication to the new Polish government sitting in Paris, yesterday said the American and Polish people share "devotion to the cause of liberty."

The President sent a telegram to Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, president of the refugee Polish government, who had expressed gratitude for celebrations in the United States commemorating the memory of Gen. Pulaski, Polish soldier who died in the American Revolutionary War.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939, the Savings Department of the Main Office of the Riggs National Bank will open daily at 9 a. m. instead of 8:30 a. m. and conform to the hours of the General Banking Department.

The Branches of this Bank will open daily, beginning the same date at 9 a. m., and remain open until 3 p. m., and on the 15th and last day of each month, commonly known as Government pay days, the Branches will reopen at 4 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m., and the Main Office will remain open until 5:30 p. m. When such days fall on Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday, the above hours will prevail on the following business day.

On Saturdays the Main Office and Branches will continue to close at 12 o'clock noon.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier.

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Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see if it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

A Kiss for 'Cotton Ed'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith's fiery disposition was like a frost over South Carolina cotton fields compared to the kiss he got from Actress Ann Rutherford at the National Cotton Festival in Greenville. Miss Rutherford came from Hollywood to attend the festival and gave Senator Smith a lesson in the art of kissing as practiced by the girls in the film colony

Dies Committee Asks House To Prolong Work for a Year

By John B. Oakes.

With the declaration that it possesses "vital information" affecting the national defense, the Dies committee last night asked that its life be extended another year through "immediate action" of the House.

In a statement released after nearly two hours of deliberation, the committee said its new data "will take considerable time properly to develop and expose." Unless a special resolution is adopted, the committee ends its existence January 3.

Asserting "hundreds of important leads" have turned up as a result of "the international situation," the statement declared that "there are many important witnesses heretofore reluctant to testify, but who will be willing in the course of the year to disclose far-reaching information with regard to subversive activities, propaganda and espionage."

That the reference to the "international situation" applied to the Nazi-Soviet pact was inferred from the committee's observation that "persons who have heretofore been antagonistic to the committee or who have been reluctant to testify are changing their attitude."

When reporters suggested to Chairman Dies that his committee's insistence on "immediate action" might be thought to conflict with the Administration's desire to exclude from the special session all but neutrality and emergency legislation, Dies said "this is emergency legislation."

Four of the committee's seven members were present when the decision was made to ask for another year and "ample funds" to continue the inquiry. They were Dies, Casey, of Massachusetts; Starnes, of Alabama, and Voorhis, of California, all Democrats.

In yesterday's public hearing of the committee, two Communist witnesses, secretaries of the International Labor Defense and the International Workers' Order, repeatedly clashed with their questioners as shouts and gavel-pounding rang through the chamber. At the end, Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), of New York, jumped up to demand that he be permitted to testify regarding the I. L. D., of which he is president.

Dies said the committee would consider Marcantonio's request, which the New Yorker asserted was made last December.

Miss Anna Damon, secretary of the I. L. D., told the committee she was a charter member of the Communist Party and was at one time head of its women's division.

Miss Damon, who said she is an American citizen, born in Latvia 41 years ago, denied the I. L. D. is in any way subject to the "direct or indirect" control of the Communist Party.

Similarly, Max Bedacht, now general secretary of the I. W. O. and once general secretary of the Communist Party, said the I. W. O. is a fraternal benefit society over which the Communist Party has no control.

Miss Damon, who said her married name was Mrs. Anna David, repudiated a quotation Committee Counsel J. B. Matthews ascribed to William L. Patterson, colored vice chairman of the I. L. D. and one-time Communist nominee for mayor of New York.

"The task of the I. L. D.," wrote Patterson, "is to awaken and stimulate class consciousness . . . The party must guide the I. L. D. locally and nationally."

"The program of the I. L. D., as it is now, does not hold that view," retorted Miss Damon. She said the purpose of the I. L. D. is "to aid labor and political prisoners and victims of reactionary violence, and to defend democracy and civil rights."

Miss Damon said she "believed" J. P. Cannon, first executive secretary of the I. L. D., was national chairman of the Communist Party, and that J. L. Ingall, former I. L. D. executive secretary, was a Communist Party member.

Bedacht, 56-year-old naturalized citizen born in Munich, refused to reply to the "hypothetical" question, "Would you support the United States if we went to war with Russia?" and stood "on constitutional grounds" in refusing to say whether he had ever used a false passport.

Does Your Scalp Have Its

121,630 HAIRS

Or are YOU Getting Bald?

BLONDES with healthy scalps have 140,000 hairs; red-heads only 90,000; brunettes 120,000—and the average healthy head has 121,630 hairs. Most scalps need help, though, in maintaining their hair quota, because dandruff, scalp itch, and other abnormal local conditions keep hair from growing naturally. Baldness comes when your scalp sheds more hair than it is able to re-grow.

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HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

Treasury Buys $71,904,950 of Federal Bonds

September Purchasing, Biggest Since 1937, Cushioned War Break

The Treasury last month cushioned the Government bond market decline that followed the outbreak of war by purchasing $71,904,950 of Government securities for its investment accounts, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

The purchases were the largest for any month since March, 1937. In that month the Treasury bought $119,600,000 of Government securities to support the market against a severe break.

The September acquisitions represented the net result of Treasury dealing in Government securities in the month. The buying was done in the first part of the month, when the Government bond market was doing the stock market's upswing in reverse, and was synchronized with support purchases by the open market committee of the Federal Reserve System.

Interest Rate Tightening

Morgenthau, meanwhile, announced an offering of 1 per cent Commodity Credit Corporation notes to refund $206,000,000 of corporation notes which mature November 2. The 1 per cent rate reveals to some extent a [illegible] of the rates the Government pays for money because of the [illegible] ket break. The ma[illegible] were issued for 18 months, and bear three-fourths of 1 per cent interest. The new notes mature November 15, 1941.

The Treasury, Morgenthau said, will borrow $50,000,000 of new cash again next week by sale of $150,000,000 of discount bills to replace $100,000,000 of bill maturities.

On the first $150,000,000 of bills sold yesterday the Treasury paid interest at the rate of .036 per cent, or slightly more than the .022 per cent paid for a $100,000,000 strictly refunding issue the previous week.

Reserve Holdings Rise

Most of the Treasury purchases of Government securities in September, it was learned, were for the Government life insurance and postal savings accounts. Purchases were made for some other accounts managed by the Treasury but not in large amounts.

The Federal Reserve open market committee, in the latter part of August and first three weeks of September, supported the market by buying $403,000,000 of Government securities. Treasury acquisitions increase to $475,000,000 total purchases made to cushion the market.

Since September 20, however, the open market committee has allowed $61,000,000 of the Reserve banks' discount bill holdings to mature without replacing them. Before the market break, it had allowed $141,000,000 of bills to run off in this market. The result is that the Reserve Banks' holdings of Government securities have increased by only $201,000,000 since June.

Government Wins Supreme Court Review in Trust Cases

Hearing Set for Nov. 13 in Alleged Midwestern Oil Price-fixing; Justices To Hear Chicago Milk Monopoly Charges

The Supreme Court yesterday consented to review two important setbacks suffered by the Government in its antitrust activities.

The court granted Government petitions for review of a Midwestern oil price-fixing case, in which 12 companies were involved, and of an alleged "milk trust" case in the Chicago area.

After disposing of these and several less important decisions, the justices adjourned, with the announcement they would recess from October 23, their next regular session, to November 6.

The Seventh Circuit Court, in the oil case, had reversed the convictions of the 12 companies and five individuals connected with them, whom a Madison (Wis.) District Court had found guilty of price-fixing practices, in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The Supreme Court agreed to review the reversals.

An appeal of the defendants in the same cases, for review, on the ground the district court trial had been conducted with commission of errors, that the Government attorneys had appealed to "passion, prejudice and class distnction," and that the companies were entitled to directed verdicts of not guilty, was likewise granted by the Supreme Court.

Federal District Judge Woodward, of Chicago, quashed indictments against the milk producers, who had been charged with antitrust law violations, on the ground production and marketing of agricultural products, including milk, are exempt from antitrust laws.

The Supreme Court will review the Federal judge's action in quashing the indictments, but it postponed the question of jurisdiction until a hearing can be conducted, and set the case for argument on November 13.

There were no formal opinions rendered in the session. The Court took the following additional actions:

Granted review of a Circuit Court decision holding a labor union cannot cite an employer for contempt in Federal Court, for failure to obey a National Labor Relations Board decision, after the decision has been upheld in court. This was in the case of the Amalgamated Utility Workers (C. I. O.) against the Consolidated Edison Co., of New York.

Granted review of the conviction of Lonnie Avery, colored, of Ribb County, Ala., sentenced to death for wife murder. The defendant's attorney contended Avery was denied a fair trial.

Consented to hear arguments in the appeal for review of the Interstate Commerce Commission action in imposing conditions for protection of employes, in approving proposed leasing of Rock Island Railroad properties. The Government appealed from a dicision that the I. C. C. lacked authority for its action.

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830 13th St. N.W. District 3324
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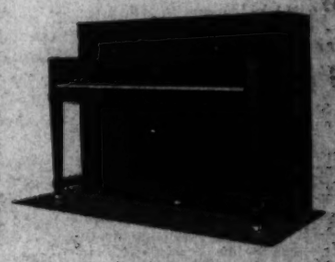
PRICES BEGIN AT $495 for the new STEINWAY VERTICAL

Never before has it been possible for you to buy a new Steinway at this price! The new Sheraton, ebonized, is only 40" high—a full-scale, beautifully designed piano with a deep, resonant tone—due to the new Steinway Diaphragmatic Soundboard. Steinway now offers a complete line of Verticals, from $495 to $625. Generous terms. See these superb pianos now!



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You don't have to go *way down in Dixie* to enjoy Dixie's famous *"Double-Rich"* drinks . . . Say "Make mine Cream" —and Cream of Kentucky straight Bourbon brings a *"Double-Rich"* drink to *you!*

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At your favorite tavern and package store.

Schenley's Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Masons Await Announcement Of Honors

Supreme Council Of SouthernJurisdiction Meets This Morning

Outstanding Masons to receive the rank and investiture of knight commander, court of honor, and those to receive the thirty-third degree will be announced after this morning's executive session of the supreme council, thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern jurisdiction, U. S. A., at the headquarters, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Representatives from the jurisdiction, which includes the States south of the Mason-Dixon line and west of the Mississippi River, are in attendance at a biennial session, which opened Sunday and continues through Friday. The jurisdiction, which has an estimated membership of more than 200,000, includes also bodies in China, Japan, the Philippines, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Virgin Islands.

The Knight Commander, Court of Honour ceremonial investiture will be conducted at 8 p. m. tomorrow by members of the Chesapeake Consistory of Baltimore. The evening session Friday will be climaxed with the conferring of the thirty-third degree by the supreme council.

Col. John H. Cowles, of Washington, grand commander of the jurisdiction, is in charge of the sessions.

Those in attendance made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon to place a wreath on Washington's tomb. A reception and musical program last night at headquarters completed the day's events.

Among the prominent men in attendance is Gen. Charles P. Summerall, U. S. Army, retired, former chief of staff and now president of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, sovereign grand commander of the Northern Jurisdiction Supreme Council, and William H. Wardrope, Hamilton, Ontario, grand commander of the Supreme Council of Canada, are attending the session.

The offices of grand chancellor and grand almoner, elected for life, are to be filled during the session.

Mississippi Valley Groups to Oppose Wheeler-Lea Bill

St. Louis, Oct. 16 (AP).—Midwesterners threw the combined weight of 23 State organizations tonight into a fight against proposed Government regulation of river transportation.

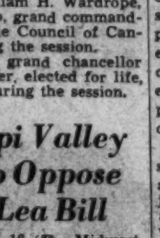
The annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, one of whose chief functions is promoting expansion of the inland waterways system in the midcontinent area, heard Representative Whittington, of Mississippi, chairman of the House Flood Control Committee, declare:

"I do not think it necessary to kill the waterways in order to cure the railways."

One of the sore spots among river boosters is the Wheeler-Lea transportation bill which proposes to place all water carriers under supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and which they view as leading to rate increases.

PDS Presents Church Soloist

Over Station WMAL this morning will be heard Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, 807 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., as a guest of PDS. Mrs. Fairchild attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is now teaching school. She is the soloist at Mount Vernon Methodist Church and is also a member of the Sligo Music Club.



Mrs. Fairchild

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Nominated for Auto Queen Title

Miss Catherine Berberich, 1754 Kenyon street northwest, employed by a local hairdresser, is among the latest candidates for the title of queen of the twentieth annual Auto Show. The crowning will be on the last night of the show, October 28. The chosen queen will get a new 1940 automobile, the show officials announce

The Federal Diary:

Competent Workers Sought By Census Bureau for 1940

By Alfred Friendly

Census officials, resigned to giving Congress the patronage harvest of several thousand jobs in the 1940 population enumeration, are pointedly advising Congressmen to name competent personnel or suffer the embarrassment of seeing their handpicked candidates publicly "flunked out" of their prospective jobs.

Encouraged by results of the sample census recently taken in and around South Bend, Ind., now subjected to thorough analysis, experts are convinced nothing is wrong with the questionnaire itself. Future success, they hold, depends only on an able supervisory staff. To assure this and to prevent the potential malfeasance of patronage-picked, ward-heeling incompetents, two innovations have been devised.

The first is a series of examinations that some 570 district supervisors and 121,000 enumerators must pass before being hired. These tests are reported as sufficiently fearsome to make certain that unless Candidate A has something to recommend him besides a faithful career in the Tenth Ward and a lifelong friendship with Senator Snodgrass' law partner, he will not be carrying a census questionnaire come April 1, 1940.

Examinations, particularly for district supervisors—prime plums of the decennial censuses—have never been used before.

The second new wrinkle will be the employment of 2,300 inspectors—in effect, assistant supervisors—who will watch over the enumerators to insure an accurate, honest job. One of their tasks will be to prevent a trick that enumerators have been known to employ in the past, although infrequently. It is the padding of census rolls with fake names, for the sake of the 4 cents wage that the enumerator gets for each person recorded. In almost every case the fraud is detected when the schedules reach the editing stage; in the 1940 count, however, any attempts can be nipped in the bud.

A second type of faking that the inspectors are to prevent occurred only once in the last census. It consisted of a city-wide conspiracy in a New Jersey resort, where real estate interests were anxious to show a phenomenal growth during the preceding decade. Literally thousands of names, with all the information pertaining to them, were added to the enumeration sheets. The addresses of these utterly fictitious individuals later were found to be 3 feet under water at high tide.

The hoax was discovered by a much simpler circumstance, however. The fake names had been taken from old voting registers; consequently among thousands of names of persons 21 years or over, no children were listed.

The examination of the Indiana sample census and the enumerators' reports have pleasantly surprised census experts, who expected that a high degree of resistance would be encountered to the question on the amount of family income. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining answers, but not because of reluctance of the persons enumerated. Rather, it was due to ignorance on the part of the housewife of the amount her husband earned annually. Special instructions to enumerators to work out the amount by multiplying weekly salaries—easier for the housewife to report—by the number of weeks worked during the year, is expected to solve the problem.

Only one question was found to result in inaccurate answers and will therefore be revised. In comparing census totals with those of the Federal relief agencies, it was discovered that the number of persons admitting to employment on relief projects was smaller than the official rolls revealed. By cooperation with the WPA and by changing the form of the question so the person answering must give a direct "yes or no" response, an accurate total is believed possible.

Enumerators reported that only one person manifested an utter unwillingness to answer the questions. A supervisor investigated, found that the reluctant citizen was a farm woman on the outskirts of South Bend. A city drainage ditch in front of her home was improperly constructed and flooded her property. Failing to obtain adjustment from the town fathers, she swore she would never co-operate with any government—municipal, State or Federal. The supervisor promised to take the matter up with the mayor and the mollified woman promptly answered the questions.

P. S.—The supervisor kept his promise, but if the mayor hasn't fixed the ditch by next April, some census enumerator is going to have a rough time of it.

A special Red Cross program directed to Government workers p. m. today.

A Federal employe, incidentally was a witness to as poignant a story as has come out of the current Red Cross drive.

A poorly dressed man, obviously hard up himself, presented himself before a Red Cross campaign desk and handed over a bill.

"Here's my dollar," he said. "I give it every year to try to pay for a cup of coffee the Red Cross gave me in France in the war. It was the first warm food that had passed my lips in four days. If I paid a dollar every year to the Red Cross until I die, I still couldn't pay off what that coffee was worth!"

10,000 Behind, Red Cross Pushes Drive

Morris Explains Roll Call Totals Don't Include U. S. Pay Day

The Red Cross roll call yesterday passed the half-way mark, but was still more than 10,000 behind last year's total. General Chairman Edgar Morris explained that the present total of 62,513 members did not include the heavy enrollment expected to follow the midmonth pay day, and that the total of 73,263 memberships recorded for the same period last year included the October 15 pay day.

Morris said only three days remain in which to reach the 125,000 quota.

More than 600 articles produced by volunteer sewing units here were shipped yesterday to the Red Cross warehouse in New York for reshipment to Europe. Open house at the chapter headquarters, 1730 E street northwest, will be maintained from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. today, Morris announced.

Six radio broadcasts will be made tonight in an attempt to increase enrollment.

Civic players will dramatize roll-call activities over Station WMAL at 7:30 p. m., and two-minute talks by members of the speakers' bureau will be given over WJSV at 7:30 a. m., WRC at 7:45 a. m., and WMAL at 8 a. m., and again at 11:15 p. m. Leaders of Government units will speak over WOL at 7:30 p. m.

Business Tax Warning Issued

District Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers yesterday issued a "last warning" to merchants who have failed to meet their business privilege levies. Although the tax was dropped at the last session of Congress, Towers said some $300,000 is owed by Washington business houses.

All Major D. C. Hospitals on Approved List

All of Washington's major hospitals bear approval of the American College of Surgeons, it was announced yesterday at opening of the college's clinical congress at Philadelphia.

District institutions on the approved list are Emergency, Children's, Columbia, Casualty, Episcopal, Freedmen's, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, National Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeths, Sibley, Naval, Soldier's Home, Mount Alto, Walter Reed and Washington Sanitarium.

The above are among 2,720 hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries which have met the standards of the College of Surgeons. In addition, 307 hospitals conducting approved cancer clinics were listed. They include Garfield and Mount Alto hospitals.

Flexner Retires From Institute of Advanced Study

Retirement of Dr. Abraham Flexner as director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., a post he has held since its inception in 1930, was announced yesterday by Alanson B. Houghton, chairman of the board.

Dr. Flexner, 73, resigned on advice of his physician and will devote himself to less strenuous work. He will be succeeded by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, a graduate of Indiana University.

Dr. Aydelotte is author of books and articles on English literature and American higher education. He is a trustee of the institute and of the Carnegie Foundation, chairman of the Educational Advisory Board of the Guggenheim Foundation and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

Scout Meeting Tonight

Boys interested in Scouting have been invited to meet with Scoutmaster P. H. Gage at 7 p. m. today at Opportunity House, 78 I street northwest.

Her Heels Won Heils From Hitler

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It's a flying heel that Marie Hollis, of North Hollywood, Calif., displayed upon arrival from Europe yesterday on the liner Scanmail at Jersey City. Twice her acrobatic dancing won applause and flowers from Adolf Hitler

WPA Chief Favors Shut-in Teaching Plan

Paul Edwards Calls Project One of Most Valuable in Capital

Education of handicapped children by visiting teachers was "heartily indorsed" yesterday by Paul Edwards, new District WPA administrator, on a visit to the juvenile ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Defining the project, for which funds have been allocated by the WPA, as "one of the most valuable in the community," Edwards said the program for the current year was the first he submitted after receiving appointment as chief of the relief agency here.

The project calls for appointment of ten white and ten colored teachers who will visit children unable to attend school.

Special importance should be attached to the $23,000 program, he continued, because children suffering from heart trouble, tuberculosis and other chronic illnesses are unable to enjoy normal social relations available to other children.

Handicapped children, he said, have a great desire for education because it gives them "something to do and prevents time from hanging on their hands."

More than 300 children received continuous instruction in last year's program, "but we expect to do better this season," he added.

In the winter the work will be carried on under the direction of Mrs. Mary Steele, chief of the WPA Professional and Service Division, officials said.

Teachers for the program, which is sponsored by the Board of Education and the District Health Department, they said, will be appointed from applicants who have had normal school training.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodwin will supervise teachers of white children and Mrs. Ida B. Alphin will direct those named to instruct colored children.

Roosevelt Asks D. C. Reforms As 'Must'

Tells Randolph He Wants Simpler Set-Up Votede Next Session

President Roosevelt yesterday told Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, that he wanted District reorganization legislation given a primary and "must" status when the regular session of Congress convenes in January.

The Washington "mayor" assured him the matter will be expedited as soon as the committee resumes its functions, now held up by legislative truce.

When Randolph explained that a new municipal reform plan based on 11 or 12 departments is under advisement, the President stated his hope that the District government might be "streamlined" and redesigned in a more simple pattern through elimination of overlapping agencies and functions.

The Commissioners have been directed to make a report to the Kennedy subcommittee of the House District Committee by December 1. This report will include their recommendations as to reorganization and a criticism of the Kennedy-Griffenhagen plan.

Lawyer's Toothache Delays U. S. Inquiry Into Oil Industry

By James D. Secrest.

A lawyer's toothache yesterday abruptly halted a scheduled inquiry of the National Economic Committee after it had heard a Federal Trade Commission spokesman testify that a preliminary survey clearly indicates the need for a thorough investigation of marketing practices in the petroleum industry.

The stage was set for questioning Wilmer Schuh, of Milwaukee, president of the National Association of Retailers, regarding threats which he allegedly made against two Kansas City gasoline dealers.

Carroll L. Beedy, former member of Congress from Maine, requested a continuance until he could recover from a dental operation, which impeded his speech, and have time to confer with his client, who was brought to Washington by a committee subpena.

After an informal conference with other committee members, Senator O'Mahoney, the chairman, agreed to a continuance until tomorrow on the ground that necessary documents had not arrived.

Earlier James A. Horton, chief examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, had submitted a 32-page mimeographed statement outlining the commission's survey of controversial marketing practices in petroleum products.

Despite the broad sweep of the survey, the report concluded "that a proper solution of the various problems presented herewith cannot be made until a thorough and complete investigation has been made of the marketing practices in this industry, with particular relation to the marketing practices of the major oil companies."

Among the "questionable practices" cited, however, by Horton were:

Unjustified price differences and discriminations.

Use of exclusive dealing contracts.

Price fixing.

Intimidation, coercion and other oppressive tactics employed by major marketers against wholesalers and retailers.

Misbranding, false and misleading advertising with respect to trade, quality and other characteristics of gasoline and oil.

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See The Washington Post Display Home
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IT'S A TAILORED SUIT—
3 Piece SUITS
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Furred . . . and furred lavishly! Huge shawl collars of raccoon or wolf . . . full tuxedos of beaver dyed rabbit so soft and lustrous it looks like fine beaver. And under the furred coat (which you'll wear all Winter over your woolen frocks) you have a two-piece tailored suit of such charm that you'll hardly believe the price could be $38. In sizes 12 to 20.

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Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs
Available in More Than 30 Sizes
9x12 Ft. $55
Colorful patterns—up-to-the-minute in style and seamless. These are first quality rugs of a nationally famous manufacturer and available in many sizes through our tailor-made rug service. The more popular sizes are in stock for immediate delivery.

3¼x10½ ft. $48.25	9x10½ ft. $52.75	11¼x12 ft. $75.00
6x9 ft. $30.25	9x13½ ft. $67.50	12x10½ ft. $70.00
4½x6 ft. $15.25	9x15 ft. $75.00	12x12 ft. $80.00
4½x8½ ft. $16.50	9x18 ft. $90.00	12x15 ft. $100.00
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27x54 inches $5.50	9x9 ft. $45.25	11¼x15 ft. ... $93.75

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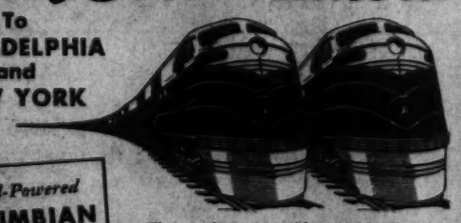
Smooth... LIKE GLIDING Diesel Streamliners
To PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK



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Diesel-Powered ROYAL BLUE Every Afternoon Lv. Washington 3:35 P.M.
COACH SEATS RESERVED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
The *perfect* train ride . . . thanks to Diesel power. So easy-riding and so quiet, as you *glide* over the rails. Smartly-styled, too—featuring up-to-the-minute appointments for your comfort. Parlor cars and Individual Reclining Seat Coaches. Colorful Observation-Lounges, Diners and Tavern-Counters. Air-Conditioned, of course!
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Nazis Attack Sharply, Push Into France

Counteroffensive Hurls Germans From Village

FRENCH, from Page 1.

the strongest local action to date.

The 4-mile sector along which the Germans attacked shortly after dawn today is a narrow plateau where the French themselves made their first advance into Germany exactly seven weeks ago.

The heights of Schneeberg drop down into a deep ravine which cuts through the village of Apach itself and then extends into the Moselle River.

The Germans apparently occupied a part of the village east of the ravine, but French machine-gun fire from positions on the other side prevented their crossing the ravine and made their positions so difficult that Nazi advance patrols decided to retire to the heights, leaving the French to hold the village.

The French, obviously anticipating the German attack after more than 24 hours' warning given by scouts, had withdrawn their main forces to the line of the ravine, leaving only advance patrols to absorb the first shock on the heights and to send back a warning of the force of the attack.

First reports said the Germans used companies of heavy tanks in advance of the infantry, which moved forward behind a rolling barrage of artillery fire reminiscent of World War days.

The sector where the action occurred had been one of the most active areas for German patrols for weeks. German artillery had pounded the French rear between Apach and Sierck until a sudden silence fell over the entire German front 24 hours before the attack began, giving the French commanders adequate warning that an offensive was imminent.

Starting last midnight, heavy French guns pounded German lines for a hundred miles along the northern flank of the Western Front in an effort to break up reported concentrations of German troops which the French command believed meant an impending attack.

An indication of the seriousness with which the French have taken the idea of a German offensive was a report that heavy caliber railroad guns went into action for the first time along with guns of between 75 and 155 calibers.

70 Divisions Massed

Military observers pointed out that it is normal for an army preparing for strong attack to silence its guns for from 24 to 48 hours before the assault in order to keep the guns' positions secret and prevent the other side from destroying them with counterfire.

The Germans were reported by French military observers to have massed between 70 and 80 divisions on the Western Front.

(A German division's strength is estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000 men.)

(From Basel, Switzerland, on the German-French frontier, came reports of heavy troop concentrations on both sides of the front.

(Some neutral military observers in Basel believed that France and Britain might take the initiative in the first wide-scale offensive, despite the defensive impressions gained from some French communiques.)

The Germans were reported by military observers to be concentrated in four sectors.

Following the French-German frontier south from Luxemburg to Switzerland, the first main concentration point was reported to be near the neutral Grand Duchy of Luxemburg in the Moselle Valley. The second abnormal German activity was reported on the wooded slopes of the Haardt Mountains, 65 miles southeast.

The third concentration reported was in the vicinity of Karlsruhe where the Rhine becomes the frontier at a point where the river turns into Germany. Troops here could swing into action on either the northern or the southern flank which are hinged just west of Karlsruhe.

The fourth concentration was reported in the German Black Forest near the Swiss Border.

Nazi Planes Raid Edinburgh

RAID, from Page 1.

memento of the battle before it had time to cool.

Observers on the ground said that two enemy planes crashed in fire on the north shore of the Forth while a third plunged into the Firth. One of the latter's occupants was drowned before help reached him. Two were killed by machine gun bullets and a fourth was taken prisoner.

Fishermen See Duel

The official statements did not account for the fourth German plane, but the crew of a Scotch fishing boat told of seeing a German bomber shot down and of rescuing three of the crew of four.

The Nazi bomber, the fishermen said, was being pursued by two British fighters "which flew rings around it" and finally sent it crashing into the sea.

The British are not leaving the initiative to Adolf Hitler. The air ministry announced that last night, despite bad weather conditions, the Royal Air Force had carried out successful reconnaissance flights over Germany without losses.

From Stockholm and Oslo came reports that fishermen had seen three British warships and a British plane attack and sink a German warship on Saturday.

The fight took place off Nordfjord, outside of Norwegian territorial waters, the fishermen said. They said from their boats they heard and saw several salvos fired from British ships while a plane circled above them. They said they saw a column of smoke arise where the ship they had seen fighting had been. The British vessels then departed, the fishermen said.

Sea Battle Reported

(Cannon flashes and a burning ship were seen at dusk in the Skaggerak, off Kristiansand, where the skies were constantly criss-crossed by searchlights believed to belong to battleships engaged in a sea fight, the United Press reported from Bergen.

(Norwegian coast guard vessels which put out to investigate reported no trace of the burning ship and it was believed to have gone down.

(Seafarers expressed belief that part of the British squadron which was engaged 100 miles north of Bergen Saturday, was involved and was following up German ships from the Saturday encounter.—Editor's note.)

Nazis Expect Soviet Aid

(There are indications in Berlin that closer collaboration between the Russian and German armed forces is anticipated in German quarters.

(Although the term "military alliance" is assiduously avoided in German quarters, little doubt is felt among neutral observers in Berlin that at least Russian planes and submarines would be placed at German beck and call, should developments warrant.

(These reports are considered in Moscow diplomatic circles, however, as likely to be part of a vast German propaganda move to frighten the Allies into abandoning the war.)

Overshadowing all else in drama, daring and indication of German strategy was the raid on Rostyn and Forth Bridge, however. The British fighters met and engaged two enemy planes at 2:35 p. m. off May Island at the entrance to Firth, in the first of the many combats.

The first two planes were chased down from 4,000 feet almost to the water's surface and then out to sea. Ten minutes later, several British fighters ganged up on a bomber over Dalkeith and sent it crashing into the sea in flames. Another raider was destroyed 15 minutes later. British pursuit ships sent a third raider down with machine gun bullets.

The official communique said that two German aviators were rescued by a destroyer. One died soon after he was fished from the water.

A midnight radio bulletin from Berlin said the raid lasted 15 minutes and that two British cruisers were hit. Two British chaser planes were shot down and two German planes were missing, the Nazi report said.

Eyewitnesses gave vivid descriptions of the fight, which was spread over such a wide area that it was impossible to tell exactly how many planes were destroyed. The proprietor of the Hawes Inn at the South Queensferry entrance to Forth Bridge said he saw "three or four airplanes" drop ten bombs, all of which hit the water. The raiders returned three times at half-hour intervals, he said, explaining that, while subjected to shelling, the great altitude they maintained enabled them to escape.

Train on Bombed Bridge

David Archibald, of Dunfermline, a passenger on a train crossing the Forth Bridge, saw two planes at the opposite ends of the bridge dive simultaneously and release bombs which sent up twin columns of water as the train crept over the bridge.

The people of the countryside, fascinated by the battle in the sky, refused to take cover of any sort. Traffic was stopped for miles around and passengers in the cars stood beside them gazing up at the sky. A few had narrow escapes.

An insurance agent sauntering through a street in Boness was stopped dead in his tracks when a heavy chunk of shell dropped almost at his feet.

An Edinburgh man who was nearby when one survivor of the raid was brought ashore heard the rescued man say in German, "Your planes were too fast for us."

It was estimated that the airline distance between the German naval base at Heligoland and Rosyth is approximately 450 miles. It is about 580 miles from London to Berlin.

While many bombs dropped around Forth Bridge and Rosyth before the raiders were brought down, naval and aviation experts doubted that the bombing was the primary objective of so small a batch of German planes. The Forth Bridge lies to the seaward of the naval base. Its destruction would not bottle up the fleet, naval experts said, as the water is deepest at that point. Rather, it was thought, the raid was intended to reconnaissance purposes to test the defenses at the Scottish base.

The Southampton, a 9,100 ton cruiser, built in 1936, according to the official version, was the only craft to receive a direct hit. She was one of the two cruisers which escorted King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada last sumer.

About 2:30 p. m. the first anti-aircraft battery roared and the roar echoed from all around Edinburgh. Passersby in the streets looked up and saw shells bursting in the wake of the fleeing aircraft, which was pursued by the small, but faster, British fighters.

A little later, a two-engined plane was seen. Until it disappeared, its progress was marked by puffs of white smoke drawing closer and closer to the plane.

Machine gun fire was heard and then the bomber reappeared. Bursting shells forced it toward the Pentland hills.

At North Queensberry, residents had their first warning of the air raid when they heard the sound of artillery fire. Rushing out of doors they saw one of the raiders diving over the Forth Bridge. Antiaircraft fire drove the diving flyer away and two more enemy planes were seen flying up the river to the west. Royal Air Force fighters engaged them and there was a thrilling dog fight over the Firth for several minutes until an enemy plane was sent crashing to the water.

Two enemy planes returned about 4 o'clock, flying at less than 2,000 feet. Farmhands said the swastika emblem was plainly discernible.

Observers were certain they had seen three planes downed but the official statement placed enemy casualties at four planes lost. One raider chased by the fighter appeared to have been hit by shrapnel and was seen to crash in the Fife on the north side of Firth.

French Claim U-Boat Sunk

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 16.—At least one of the submarines which sank the French Line ships the Bretagne and the Louisiane, has been sunk, it was claimed here today.

British Navy Perfects Plans

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London, Oct. 16.—The British navy perfected its plans today to deal with the "second wave" of German submarines which, apparently, has been sent out from the North Sea, and is believed to be responsible for the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak, the British liner Lochaven and three French steamers.

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—and their presentation here—you will find prices within your reach. Illustrated, a beautiful example of each excellent make—

Woman's Elgin—17-jewel, gold-filled case $37.50

Man's Longines—14-K. gold-filled case, pigskin strap, 17 jewels $57.50

Woman's Hamilton—14-K. solid gold case, 17 jewels $55

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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Maternity Smocks

—help you keep the secret

Full-flaring—and comfortable—they help to hide the difference in your figure. After the baby arrives you can use them around the house. Smooth rayon seal crepes, novelty cotton and cotton seersuckers in floral and novel prints $1.93

Other Smocks, $1.95 to $16.95

SMOCKS, THIRD FLOOR

"Little Dinner Suit"

—perfect when a woman dines informally

Whether it be a fashionable Restaurant or a private home—you are dressed to just the right degree in this simple frock with superb lines—topped by a brilliant steel beaded jacket—and girdled in the same. Rayon crepe in moonstone blue. Sizes 18 to 42 . . . $45

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Game

Del Monte Hickey scores with a glorious series of football coats—warm—comfortable—effective—

Big bold plaids that make gay the sidelines—and rich colorful nubby tweeds—among the tremendously exciting group—all warmly interlined.

A. **Huge Block Plaid** in combination of "Uncommon Clay" hues. Magnificent timber wolf cape-let you snuggle your chin in. All wool $115

B. **Gay Nubby Tweed** with large pouch collar of timber wolf. Imported woolen. Surprising at $69.75

C. **Fitted Plaid** with large patch pockets "smack on the hips." Makes your waist look minute size. Wool $69.75

Misses' sizes.

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

These Foundations Give You Poise

Woodthrop models by Francette that gently persuade your figure to follow the fashion trend of the hour—the miniature waist—the high-rounded bust—the softly curving hip line—in smooth cotton Luxor cloth with fine detail for the women of discriminating taste.

One-piece Foundation, $13.50
The Girdle to match, $12.50

Other Woodthrop Models, $10 to $16.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Radio Patrol Now Convoys British Vessels

Escorts Abandoned, Warships Dotting Atlantic Guide Ships

Copyright, 1939 by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 16.—The British Admiralty, ostensibly perturbed over the heavy U-boat toll, has abandoned its practice of convoying merchantmen by substituting a two-hour radio patrol system of warnings and guidance from British capital ships now dotting the North Atlantic.

This was revealed today following the unexpected arrival of the British passenger ship Cameronia, which carried not only a 6-inch gun on her stern, but was the first belligerent liner to arrive unconvoyed, with ten huge smoke drums for camouflage purposes on her decks.

"Under this radio patrol system it's like going from lamppost to lamppost on the North Atlantic," remarked Capt. G. B. Kelly, commander of the Cameronia.

The Cameronia was among four liners arriving today with a total of approximately 1,300 Americans and other refugees from the war zone.

The Japanese liner Kasima Maru brought 180 Japanese, mostly families of diplomats.

With eight French navy gunners known by the red pom-poms on their service hats, the French liner De Grasse slipped into the harbor today with .75-millimeter guns mounted on her fore, as well as her aft decks. Under international code of war the fact that she was the first merchantman to arrive with a gun on her foredeck made her "technically" a raider, it was reported by shipping authorities.

Also arriving today was the American Scantic liner Scanmail, which brought 130 passengers from Scandinavia, who had been stranded in the war zone.

Capt. Kelly declined to give for publication the full extent of the new radio patrol system now employed for the protection of the British merchant liners. But after his amazing private explanation with maps and graphs to reporters, he remarked:

"There was a patrol watching us off the north coast of Ireland. Suddenly we lost that unit. Then over the radio we were told that we would soon contact another 'guide,' another and still another until we arrived off the Canadian coast. I prefer not to tell you where we found our physical patrols or just where we were contacted. However, we had plenty of unseen company all the way across. And it was better than any small convoy."

4 U. S. Ships Due

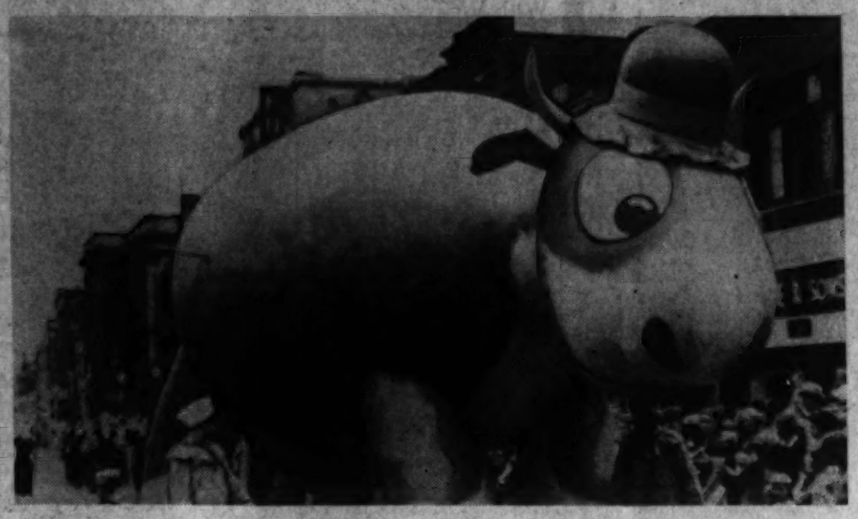
New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Four ships of the United States lines are due in New York this week with 2,872 passengers fleeing the European war.

Scheduled to arrive Wednesday are the American Trader with 120 from London and the Acadia with 314 from Cobh and Southampton.

The President Harding is to arrive Friday with 397 passengers from Cobh, Southampton and Le Verdon.

The Manhattan also arrives Friday with 1,477 from Le Verdon, Cobh and Southampton. The U. S. lines said most of the passengers were American citizens.

The Goblins Are Coming! Inflated Ones



One of the 20 inflated creations that will be brought to Washington by various department stores to augment the District's Halloween celebration. They will be included in the Halloween parade on Constitution avenue, October 31

D.C. Girl Praised for Work at Athenia Rescue

RESCUE, from Page 1.

sure she was thrilled about the recognition of heroism.

"There's still too much emotional excitement left from the voyage," said the Swarthmore senior, "and there's this theme to do tonight." The English paper had to deal with the "Ordeal of Richard Feverel as an Esthetic Whole."

She thought, though, that Capt. Gainard himself ought to get a few hearty plaudits. "He didn't sleep a wink through it all," she said. "He's a wonderful man. If I ever have to go through another experience like that—and I hope I don't—I hope it's on Capt. Gainard's ship."

As soon as the City of Flint arrived at the scene September 3 and started rescuing Athenia survivors, Miss Crosby and a Texas medical student began collecting names and addresses of the rescued. These names were quickly sent to a radio operator and flashed to the world. Difficulty of the eight-hour task can be judged from the fact that scores of the survivors were unable to speak or write, and others able to communicate only in foreign tongues.

Then there was the problem of feeding the 220 new passengers on a ship which was already filled with Americans fleeing the war zone. Without wasting much time on sleep, Miss Crosby helped organize among the regular passengers squads which moved diners to and from tables on a time-schedule basis, since it took eight separate services at each meal to feed everybody three times daily.

The sick had to eat, too. So Organizer Crosby formed other units to visit the ailing and take them hot food as well as words of cheer. And there were clean-up squads at work between meals.

There was a shortage of water and blankets.

"So," said Miss Crosby, "showers and baths were banned. And as for division of blankets, we all shivered with equal discomfort."

What with survivors worrying about new submarine attacks and anxious over the fate of friends and relatives—some lost and some rescued by other ships—a little merriment was badly needed.

A little organization again did the trick. Miss Crosby got the folks interested in a fashion show, open to survivors only. Entrants posed in their shipwreck garments. Between acts the passengers joined with an "amateur show," composing ditties and songs. Prizes of high appreciation value were awarded: A bar of soap, an extra clean towel or a toothbrush.

Afternoons there were the latest radio dispatches to be typed for the bulletin board, the gossip column to be put out, baseball scores to be announced. Ten days of feverish activity and cold, sleepless nights.

A brother, Hewitt, last night said Miss Crosby was a "natural organizer" and added that when he met her as the boat docked at Halifax a passenger had described her as "the best little organizer I have ever seen."

Miss Crosby averred she didn't believed she was a natural. "It just had to be done," she commented.

Natural or not, the Washington girl's organization qualities have been recognized at Swarthmore, too. She's president of the Mortar Board, honorary society comprising students' distinguished for scholarship, leadership and service.

She's been a member of the college's social committee, the newspaper staff and the press bureau. A graduate of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Miss Crosby is majoring in psychology and plans further study next year at Smith College. Her voyage aboard the Athenia she regards as an "experience in social psychology."

"Maybe," she confided, "if my impressions of the trip ever become objective enough, I might try recreating the emotional conflict in a play."

In his letter to the Maritime Commission, Capt. Gainard, himself cited for his work by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, urged that Miss Crosby and 10 other passengers be sent letters of appreciation "in order that at some future time, when things are not so smooth for them, they may be of some assistance."

The Maritime Commission also disclosed yesterday the report of Capt. John L. Reynolds, of the steamship Collingsworth, which aided in the rescue of sailors from the British aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk September 17. Reynolds said the 33 original passengers "gave me a blanket offer of their quarters and assistance in any way and degree I desired."

C. U. Priests Tell of Arctic Trip

ARCTIC, from Page 1.

and the northernmost tip of Labrador to Ungava Bay, on the assurances of an Eskimo pilot the strait was easily navigable.

As the small Nouveau Quebec steamed through the pass, the channel became increasingly narrow until the ship was hurled at terrific speed through near-rapids at the straits' end, a quarter-mile wide. The ship missed knife-sharp boulders by what seemed inches, they said.

Again, when anchored off Fort George on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, a 90-mile gale tore the schooner from its moorings. The party was saved this time by the foresight of the captain, who had put two lanterns on a reef 50 yards from their mooring.

Ship Eludes Rocks

Although one light was dashed out by the wind, the other showed the rocks toward which they were swept when two anchors failed to hold. The engine was started, the boat put about and again the party escaped.

During the latter part of the trip it was difficult to get native pilots. Eskimos and Indians refused to guide the party unless they were assured transportation back to their starting point. This was impossible as the Nouveau Quebec was making the last bay trip. The last stages of the trip on Hudson Bay, from Fort George to Moosonee was made without a pilot.

Result of the expedition was the collection of 15,000 plant specimens with ecological observations. Sections of 400 trees and shrubs were brought back along with 100 stems and roots and 500 rock and soil specimens. The demarcation line between arctic and temperate growth was established as between 56 and 59 degrees north latitude in the section surveyed.

Discoveries in the expedition are to be published in a book by Father Dutilly, to which Father O'Neill will contribute.

Reminiscing on the trip, the cleric said last night, "It was a great experience, but I'd never take those hazards again. I guess I'm too old."

Roosevelt Opens Refugee Parley Here Today

A State Department official, Stephen Morris was in New York last night to welcome Lord Winterton, chairman of the Intergovernmental committee on political refugees, and Sir Herbert Emerson, secretary of the committee, who are coming to Washington for President Roosevelt's conference on refugees opening today.

Likewise scheduled for arrival today was Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, president of the Coordinating foundation working in conjunction with the intergovernmental committee.

President Roosevelt will preside over the opening meeting of the executive committee.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why *let yourself* suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, *why bring on the need for emergency medicines*, when there may be a far better way? That way is to *KEEP* regular by getting at the *cause* of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Not much time left!
WORLD'S FAIR
closes October 31

ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE
Go . . . today . . . this week-end . . . at these low fares!

SUNDAY, Oct. 22 Last Sunday excursion via Direct Route! Lv. Washington 12:20 A. M. or 7:15 A. M. Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. or 12:30 A. M. Monday. $4.00 Round Trip in Coaches to New York

EVERY WEEK-DAY Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:20 A.M. or 7:00 A.M.; Ret. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. or 12:30 A.M. $4.95 Round Trip in Coaches to New York

LAST 2 WEEK-ENDS! Go Friday or Saturday—return Saturday or Sunday same weekend. Lv. Washington Friday 4:55 P. M.; Lv. Saturday 12:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M.; Returning Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 7:30 P.M. Saturday; 12:30 A. M. or 8:25 P. M. Sunday; or 12:30 A. M. Monday. $5.85 Round Trip in Coaches to New York

10-DAY EXCURSIONS (Leaving Friday and Saturday) Lv. Washington 1:55 P. M. or 4:55 P. M. A grand vacation travel bargain! Good returning on any train—any day within final limit. $7.50 Round Trip in Coaches to New York

40-DAY round trip coach tickets, good any day, any train going or returning, $9.63

WEEK-END ALL-EXPENSE TOURS (Only 2 More!) Round trip (in Coaches); hotel accommodations Fri. and Sat. nights; breakfast Sat. and Sun.; transfer to and from hotel; 2 Fair admissions, etc. As low as $13.15 per person. Lv. Washington 4:55 P. M. Fri. Returning, Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:25 P. M. Sun.; or 12:30 A. M. Monday.

*From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station . . . 10 minutes, 10 cents each way.

Economical tours in New York with hotel accommodations may be arranged through ticket agents.

SEE "RAILROADS ON PARADE" . . . "RAILROADS AT WORK" . . . "RAILROADS IN BUILDING" . . . HIT SHOWS OF THE FAIR.

TAKE THE CHILDREN TO THE FAIR . . . ½ RAIL FARE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS of fine BROADLOOM RUGS

Plain Velvets; Weaves—"Rabbit-Weaves" and the new "Tone-on-Tone" designs. All standard qualities. Rods bound. Below are but a few. Some slightly imperfect.

SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12.0x10.0	$80.00	$29.50
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6.0x 9.0	20.70	13.50
4.9x 9.0	14.00	7.95
6.0x 9.0	20.70	13.50
6.0x 9.0	18.30	9.75
8.0x12.0	35.00	21.00
12.0x10.0	61.95	19.50
6.0x18.0	78.00	31.00
6.6x15.0	60.00	16.50
4.0x12.0	35.00	9.75
4.5x 9.0	30.00	7.50
9.9x12.0	79.50	31.00
12.0x10.6	82.40	54.95
9.6x12.0	62.50	31.25
9.5x12.0	95.00	34.50
5.0x 9.0	28.50	9.75
5.0x 9.0	30.00	12.00
4.0x 9.0	15.00	7.50

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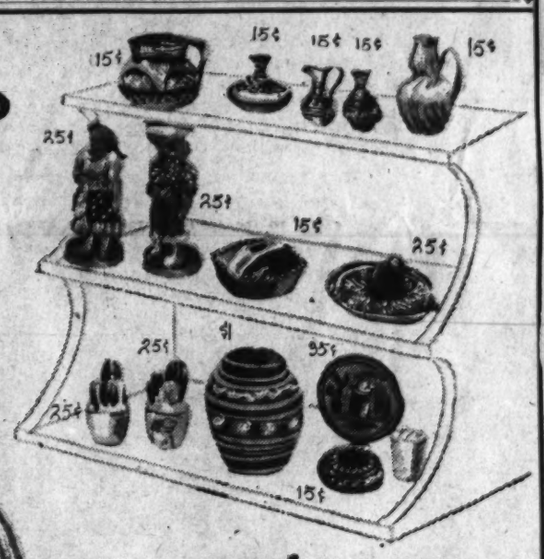
This Is Preserved Ginger Time

—now that pots of delicious home-made jams, jellies and preserves are brewing on the stove. Preserved ginger adds that "extra-delicious" flavor. Then, too, "oodles" of people love to eat it just like candy. Ours comes in attractive stone crocks—that fill other needs after the ginger is gone.

One pound size 35c

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



From Mexico

—comes wonderful "sun-baked" pottery, colorful glassware and hand-painted chairs—with an artistic beauty all their own

Miniatures and figurines for your what-not shelf—water jugs, great huge pitchers—vases of all descriptions—water jugs with "mug" to match—baking dishes—platters—even frying pans—in "sun-baked" pottery, some with colorful hand-decoration. Among the exciting glassware—salad plates and bread-and-butters—water glasses—tall glasses—mugs—pitchers of all sizes—vases and little "what-not'ers"—and then the delightful chairs, with their gay painted frames and grass woven seats.

Prices range from ..... 10c to $5.95

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

This Handsome Fireplace Equipment

makes your home far more attractive and invitingly livable

In the setting above:

Charming Colonial-style Wood Fireplace Mantel with graceful reeded pilasters. White with red brick facing, lining and hearth. 5 feet wide **$62.50**
Others, $32.50 to $62.50

Fireplace Ensemble: lacquered and polished urn-style cast brass andirons—4-piece brass fire set, including stand, tongs, shovel and poker—neat three-fold black-and-brass fire screen **$24.95**

Artificial Fireplace Logs "burn" brightly with a very realistic red flicker. Red oak logs, partially charred **$5.95, $8.95**

Brass Woodbasket, either oval or oblong in shape **$11.50**

Cape Cod Fire Lighters in all-black cast iron, **$2.75**
In black and brass .. **$3** In all cast brass .. **$9.50**

Four-piece Fire Sets, all-brass including stand, shovel, tongs, poker ..... **$8.50 to $18.50**

All-black Four-piece Fire Sets **$6.50**

Black-and-brass Four-piece Fire Sets, ... **$6.50 to $10.50**

All-black Cast Iron Andirons, $5.50 and $7

Black Andirons with brass tops, either ball or urn style ..... **$3.50 to $9.50**

Cast Brass Andirons, lacquered and polished, variety of sizes and styles ..... **$6 to $24.50**

Fire Brands start your fire blazing quickly. Assorted holders ..... **65c and $1**

Three-fold Fireplace Screens, black-and-brass or all-brass trim ..... **$6 to $22.50**

Black-and-brass Spark Guards in various sizes, **$5 to $12**

Colorful Hearth Brooms in many styles, shapes and sizes—some with all-brass handles .. **85c to $3.50**

Splint Ash Log Baskets in natural finish .. **$1.25**

Coal Hods in black-and-brass and all-brass, **$5 to $11.50**

HOUSEWARES, New Location, EIGHTH FLOOR—EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE

Hungarian Nazis Jailed As Coup Fails

Plotted to Murder 17 in Parliament; 140 Held, 60 Sought

By Edward Kennedy,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Budapest, Oct. 16.—A projected coup by Hungarian Nazi extremists, which was said to include assassination of 17 members of parliament, today was reported crushed with arrest of 140 members of the outlawed "Death Legion."

Reliable informants said the legion's program included not only acting against the government but a purge of the many split Hungarian Nazi movement's more moderate leaders. News of the plot and its outcome was given first by Nazis of the latter classification and a number of deputies said they had confirmed the reports.

They said those marked for death included Kalman Hubay, whom the Hungarian Nazis chose to succeed Ference Szalasi, "Hungarian Hitler," after the latter was sentenced to three years in jail.

Although there was no immediate confirmation from official sources, Nazis said the plot was crushed Saturday by the arrests and seizure of a large number of rifles, machine-guns and hand grenades which the group allegedly had assembled in its plan to overthrow the government and install a Nazi regime.

The chief of the secret police conferred with the minister of interior several times during the day.

Foreign sources said they believed that as a result of the incident the government would outlaw all Nazi groups. There are 50 Nazis in Parliament.

The alleged plot was said to be similar in some respects to the recent abortive coup of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard in Rumania, which resulted in assassination of Premier Calinescu.

Nazi sources said 200 persons so far had been linked to the plot, with police hunting those still at large. Five leaders were said to have fled into Austria.

Officials said they regarded the "Death Legion" as the most pro-German of the Hungarian Nazi factions, the other elements having turned more nationalistic and some showing rather anti-German tendencies.

Division among Hungarian Nazis widened last week as many adherents among Hungary's half million Germans became alarmed that Adolf Hitler's repatriation program might mean their removal to the Reich.

Reports of the alleged plot came as Sigismund Perenyi, Hungarian governor of Ruthenia, arrived here by plane in what diplomatic circles regarded as a reflection of Hungary's anxiety over Russia's aims.

These sources expressed fear that if Russia repossessed Bessarabia from Rumania she might also take Ruthenia from Hungary. Rumania acquired Bessarabia from Russia after the World War and Hungary annexed Ruthenia last March in the partition of Czecho-Slovakia.

Historically, Bessarabia was a part of the principality of Moldavia, which united with Wallachia to form Rumania in 1895.

Polish General Flees as Peasant

GENERAL, from Page 1.

the front, flew to his army over the enemy's positions. He found at his disposal the remains of three Polish infantry divisions and two small motorized groups—a little over 10,000 men—against which were pitted four German armored and mechanized divisions, supported by the entire Nazi army operating in south Poland.

These Polish troops fought their way from Krakow eastward, a distance of nearly 200 miles—lost more than half the men—and were eventually encircled by the enemy.

Gen. Sosnkowski decided to break through to Lwow—to try to form a wide defense front there. With 12,000 men he marched at night, disappearing in the day into the forests and fields, out of reach of Nazi tanks and planes.

"There was constant fighting," Col. Dehnel recounted. "In four major battles we beat the enemy back. Once we destroyed a long tank column. We were losing heavily, but the German losses were much heavier. The Germans pursued us, but avoided coming to close grips. In the last battle near Polosk, in the neighborhood of Lwow, when only a bare 3,000 of us remained, the general commanded with a rifle in his hands and fought alongside soldiers who wondered at his courage and endurance.

"That was the last attempt. On the twentieth of September Gen. Sosnkowski learned that Soviet troops were marching eastward and Lwow was menaced. A patrol confirmed this tragic news which had been brought by peasants. A Soviet tank was even sighted through field glasses.

"We had to give up hope of resistance," Col. Dehnel continued, "and rather than capitulate and be taken prisoners by the Nazis or Bolsheviks he ordered his little army to disperse into small groups and make as best they could to safety in the south. We two, the general and myself, threw off our uniforms and put on simple peasant garments. Two sergeants, similarly disguised, accompanied us.

"It appeared safer to try the Soviet side. We met their outposts after a few hours of marching on foot. They did not bother us—as humble peasants. The general and myself understand and speak both Russian and Ukrainian—we knew the country and did not cause suspicion as the roads were filled with refugees. Once we were even given a ride in a Soviet army truck."

"However, the general—an old and experienced conspirator—who was very active in the Russian revolution of 1905—led our little party mostly at night, avoiding towns, big villages and sleeping in the daytime in the woods. Part of the journey was made in a train driven by a Polish engineer under a Soviet guard—a few miles in peasant carts, but mostly on foot, until on the thirteenth day the Carpathians were sighted.

"That was the worst part of the ordeal," the colonel concluded. "Snow covered mountain peaks were passed, then down the narrow wet and slippery tourist paths we passed Soviet patrols which began to appear. We climbed in the dark of night to the pass for a good 12 hours. The dawn of October 4 showed us the frontier guard—we were safe and free."

Berlin Says Bombs Hit Cruisers

GERMAN, from Page 1.

pression than merely "damaged" or "disable."

They cautioned, however, that it did not necessarily mean the Repulse was sunk.

The report that the Repulse had been torpedoed so soon after the sinking, announced Saturday, of the 29,150-ton Royal Oak caused Nazi confidence to increase by leaps and bounds. Germany would win the was, was the confident expression.

Details of both encounters were lacking, as the submarine commander apparently was attempting to attack all British ships he could find before returning to his home base to make a report—and receive the Iron Cross for his achievement.

The Repulse was commissioned in 1916 and reconstructed in 1936, at a cost of $5,500,000. The warship has a complement of from 1,181 to 1,205 men.

Antiaircraft batteries in the region of Mainz and Frankfort-on-the-Main, the high command reported, last night shot down a British Whitney bombing plane and a French Potez 63 scouting ship. The announcement said one Frenchman and one Briton were killed and three British and two French fliers taken prisoner.

Meanwhile, diplomats at Tallinn signed an agreement with the Estonian government for repatriation of Germant minorities in that country.

(Reports from Riga, Latvia, said the U. S. S. R. had demanded that Germany order her citizens to emigrate hastily from the Baltic states under the threat that Russia would not otherwise lend the Reich any of her gold reserve. Russia was said to want to eliminate any future German claims on the Baltic states through racial minorities.)

The pact was signed, it was pointed out, in accordance with Hitler's plan announced to the Reichstag October 6 to return people of German extraction from neighboring countries. It was estimated 15,000 persons of German blood were living in Estonia.

Under the agreement, Estonian citizens registered as belonging to the German minority will be given three months in which to cancel their Estonian citizenship and leave.

They will be permitted to take household goods, objects of historic or artistic value, automobiles, jewelry and tools necessary for their trade, plus 50 Estonian kroons (about $12.50). Cash in excess of this sum will be deposited to the repatriated person's credit and transferred as soon as practicable into German marks.

The agreement was expected to serve as a model for similar pacts to repatriate Germans in Latvia, Lithuania, Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania. The first contingent of Germans from Latvia arrived at Gotenhafen (Gdynia) aboard the steamer Scharhoern last night.

Meanwhile, the German tenor of war sentiment was:

"England, you asked for it and now you are getting it."

Nazi quarters spoke as if victory was at hand and as if "the new European order" was exclusively Germany's affair.

Final Orders Reported Sent To Turkish Envoy in Russia

SOVIET, from Page 1.

to Turkey's precautionary military measures and the reported refusal of three demands.

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP).—The protracted diplomatic negotiations between Russia and Turkep kept up today but no inkling of conclusive results was forthcoming from the Kremlin.

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, consulted for two hours with Russian officials and there was no official announcement on what had occurred.

The two countries had been reported reliably several days ago to have agreed on some sort of a pact.

The Turkish embassy declined to state when Saracoglu would leave here but admitted the possibility he might remain to confer with the Turkish minister of agriculture, Erkemen Muhliss, now en route to Moscow, ostensibly to see an agricultural exhibition.

Tass (official Soviet news agency) announced tonight a trade agreemnt between Russia and Lithuania for 1939-40 was signed here yesterday.

The agreement provided for doubling trade between the two countries, Tass said.

It was said the Finnish envoy, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, was not expected to return here any sooner than the latter part of the week.

(The Rumanian government watched the Russian-Turkish negotiations, and it was reiterated in Bucharest that the Rumanian foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, would meet Saracoglu as soon as he left Moscow.)

here by reports from Riga, Latvia, that the U. S. S. R. had demanded that Germany order her citizens to emigrate hastily from the Baltic states, over which Russia now holds virtual protectorates, under the threat Russia would not otherwise lend the Reich any of her gold reserve.

Russia was said to want to eliminate any future German claims on the Baltic states through racial minorities. No official comment on the reports was available.

The U. S. S. R. is known to have a considerable gold reserve, but its amount is a state secret. She is not only producing much gold, but also was understood to have received a great deal from the former Spanish Republican government in exchange for war supplies.

Finns Hope for Solution

Helsinki, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Finnish government today studied undisclosed Russian proposals brought back by its mission to Moscow, and a spokesman said later "we remain calm and believe a solution can be found."

[The government tonight ordered the evacuation of the 1,000 residents of Hogland Island in the Gulf of Finland, the United Press said, indicating perhaps that Finland is prepared to surrender the island to Russia.—Editor's note.]

There was no evidence of slackening in defense measures, however, and it was announced more air-raid drills were planned shortly. These steps were described by the government as a precaution against possible violation of "our independence and neutrality."

"The Russian demands present serious questions," the spokesman said, "but a practical solution can be found, in our opinion, if both sides show good will. We are trying so far as possible to understand the proposals made by the Soviet and find a way to a peaceful solution."

The return to Moscow of Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the Finnish mission, was not expected for several days. Meanwhile government observers described the negotiations as presenting the most serious crisis in the history of the republic.

Russian Envoy Sees Halifax

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 16.—Soviet Ambassador Maisky called on Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today amid increased reports that Great Britain was eager to increase further its trade relations with Russia.

The possibility of a British trade mission to Moscow was not ruled out, although there was no official support for the theory that Halifax and Maisky discussed this.

Some support was also given for belief that Maisky asked for a conference between Russia on the one hand and Great Britain and France on the other, the object of which is to stabilize and neutralize the Balkan and Mediterranean areas.

Fire Department Promotes Four

Two sergeants and two privates in the District Fire Department were promoted yesterday. Sergts. A. F. Diegelmann and J. T. Shar were made lieutenants. J. H. Reed and R. T. Huntington become sergeants.

Keep Arms Ban, Says Col. Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former President, tonight urged that Congress maintain the arms embargo, asserting adoption of the Administration's cash and carry plan would be "moving one step toward being involved ourselves."

In a speech prepared for delivery on the Mutual system he added the one mission of the United States was to "defend our American democracy."

A considerable group, he remarked, was declaring against participation in war but expressing the belief that nevertheless this country "will be dragged in"—and this notion, Roosevelt said, "is trash."

Speaking of cash and carry, he said:

"We as a country will be geared up tot furnish the munitions. Soon we will find that the nations buying munitions owe us a very large sum of money, and we will be told that the only way to make good our debt is to help them further."

New Polish President Ill With Pleurisy

Paris, Oct. 16.—The new Polish President, Wladislaw Raczkiewicz, is seriously ill. For several days he has been suffering with pleurisy.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Reduced Winter Fares

NORFOLK OLD POINT

$2.95 Each Way

Autos $1.00

Enjoy colorful October in the crisp salt air of Colonial Virginia. Drive your car to famous beaches, Yorktown, Williamsburg and other historic points. Direct connection with Coastal Highways to Carolinas, Georgia and Florida points. Biggest travel bargain of this generation.

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

CITY TICKET OFFICE - 1427 H ST. N.W. - NA. 1520 - DI. 3760

Post Want Ads Pay

THE WINE OF THE STARS

R·W·L

100 PER CENT PURE California WINE

a full Quart 49¢

Alcohol 20% by Volume

Roma Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathusek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog. NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Guests remember the host who serves

FOUR ROSES

The Four Roses you buy today is not only the finest Four Roses ever bottled, but, in our sincere opinion, the finest whiskey, we, or anyone else, ever made. A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are four years or more old. *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.*

6 Ways To Save On Your Winter

CURTAINS and DRAPES....

Unusual Values—Just Arrived In the Anniversary Sale!

—Your windows can look as smart and charming as the ones illustrated here . . . if you take advantage of this opportunity! Six distinctive groups from which to choose . . . each exceptionally low priced.

$9.95 to $11.95 Rayon and Cotton DRAPES

—Frame your windows in beauty with these lustrous heavy-quality drapes! Their fabric is satin-faced rayon-and-cotton with self-colored jacquard designs . . . gold, rust, blue, brown, eggshell, green, red and woodrose. Each pair 100 inches wide and 2¾ yards long . . . fully lined in cotton sateen and complete with tiebacks.

$7.99 pr.

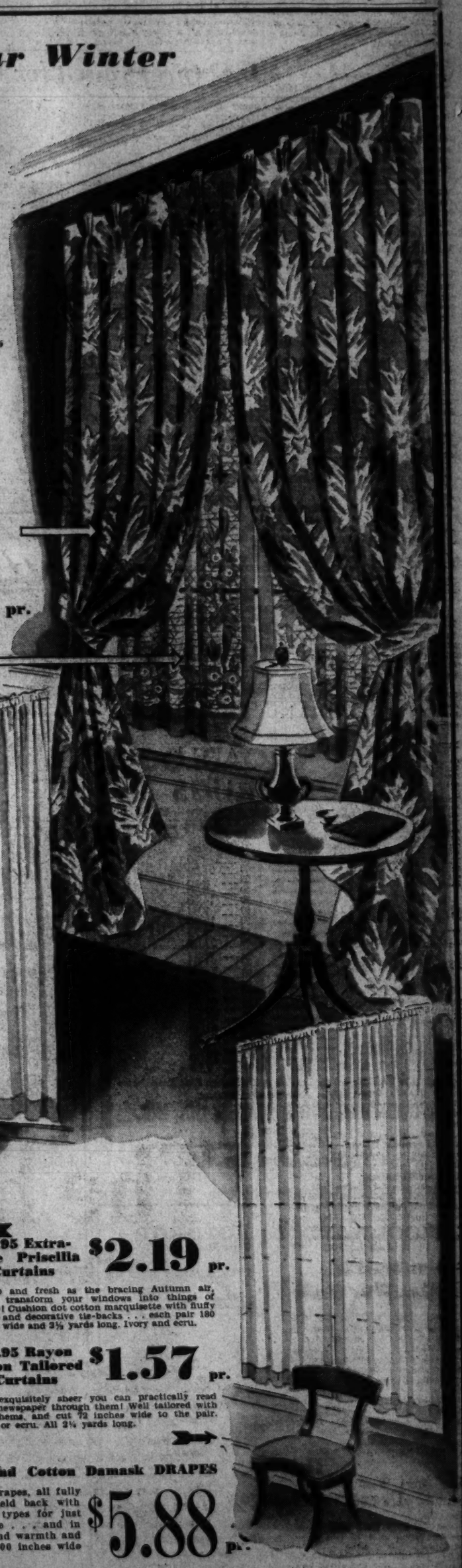
$2.97 Wide Mesh Curtains **$1.97 pr.**

—Soft ecru-colored cotton mesh curtains in various patterns . . . loop top, ready to hang. 72 inches wide to pair and 2¼ yards long.

$1.29 Rayon Marquisette Tailored Curtains **$1.00**

—Sheer and shimmering, these curtains will delight you with their fine quality . . . their generously deep tailored hems. Choice of ivory or ecru. Each pair a full 88 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long.

DRAPERY SHOP
Third Floor



$2.95 Extra-Wide Priscilla Curtains **$2.19 pr.**

—Crisp and fresh as the bracing Autumn air, they'll transform your windows into things of beauty! Cushion dot cotton marquisette with fluffy ruffles and decorative tie-backs . . . each pair 180 inches wide and 3½ yards long. Ivory and ecru.

$1.95 Rayon Ninon Tailored Curtains **$1.57 pr.**

—So exquisitely sheer you can practically read your newspaper through them! Well tailored with wide hems, and cut 72 inches wide to the pair. Ivory or ecru. All 2¼ yards long.

$6.95 to $8.95 Rayon and Cotton Damask DRAPES

—A gorgeous array of quality drapes, all fully lined with cotton sateen and held back with decorator tie-backs. You'll find types for just about every room in your home . . . and in glorious new Winter colors to lend warmth and character to your furnishings. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long.

$5.88 pr.

Kann's 46th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Voice Machine Described in AIP Report

Engineer Foresees Many Possible Uses For New Apparatus

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 16.—Details of the invention, called vocoder, that can mimic and remake human speech producing startling effects, are presented by Homer Dudley in a report of the American Institute of Physics.

Mr. Dudley, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where the vocoder has been developed for scientific researches, says:

"Not only can the speech be remade to simulate the original but it can be changed from the original in a variety of ways."

New Uses Suggested

Many uses for the new apparatus are suggested by Dudley as follows:

"This has value for study of the nature of human speech. It is a new tool for understanding the basic of human hearing.

"By its use it has been found that basically speech is composed of audible sound streams. The intelligibility of speech is impressed upon the sound streams by modulation processes of silent message-bearing waves.

"We have now a new method for studying the nature of tremulous and pulsating effects such as vibrato, trill, warble, tremolo, quaver of the human voice."

Thus the vocoder can mirror the speech of a person, and also alter certain factors of the speech in such a way as to produce strange tricks of speech. The apparatus acts as a voice teacher.

Signals are Separated

The name vocoder was given to the apparatus to indicate that it first records human speech in a special code, and then reconstructs the same speech in accordance with the code.

Thus "speech-defining signals" are separated by the instrument's electrical analyzers.

The automatic remaking of speech is accomplished from two sound streams—"a buzzer-like tone and a hiss-like noise, corresponding to the cord tone and the breath of normal human speech."

The complete formation of human speech requires control of these three speech properties: Pitch, spectrum and intensity. Pitch is determined by the basic rate of sound vibration; intensity by total sound power; spectrum by relative amount of sound power of each sound vibration type.

18 Universities Get B'nai B'rith Extension Units

Extension units of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations have been established at 18 American colleges and universities, including the Universities of Virginia and Maryland, in a recent expansion of the foundations, it was announced yesterday.

The additional units will make available to 5,000 additional Jewish students religious, cultural, recreational and social centers operated under the Hillel organization.

The new units have been established at the following universities: University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; University of Chicago, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.; Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College, College Station, Tex.; Mississippi State College, Starkville, Miss., and Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn, Ala.

Surgeons Fight To Save Leg of Injured Child

Kansas City, Oct. 16 (AP).—The surgeons wheeled 7-year-old Alfred Miller, jr., into the operating room. They were going to amputate his left leg.

But he smiled so bravely they wheeled him back to his room, determined to save the leg if they could.

Alfred was playing in the barn on his father's turkey farm, near Liberty, Mo., recently. He slipped and fell into the shaft of a feed mixer.

His leg was caught in the grinding tube. While workmen labored for almost two hours with a blowtorch and cutting tools, Alfred fought back tears and told his parents he would be a "brave boy."

When they arrived at Research Hospital the doctors ordered an immediate operation, but today they said they would wait another 24 hours to see if it was necessary.

Adventists Plan Civilian War Study

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Seventh Day Adventist National Officers' Council tonight decided to begin teaching in the denomination's colleges courses designed to prepare students for non-combatant service should a national emergency arise.

Adopting recommendations which pointed out Adventists "throughout history" have been non-combatants and in past emergencies have been "loyal citizens," the council named a committee to work out details.

Baby Born With Organs Outside May Live

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16 (INS).—A girl born with her internal organs outside was given a good chance to live today. The organs were replaced by a rare and delicate operation 11 days ago, and physicians said the baby has been slowly gaining strength.

John Sayers, British Journalist, Dies at 59

Belfast, Oct. 16 (AP).—John Sayers, 59, president of the British Institute of Journalists, died today after four days' illness. He was managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

Brazilians Claim The First Flight

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 16.—The National Aeronautics Council, asserting that a Brazilian, Alberto Santos-Dumont, was the first to fly in heavier-than-air craft, asked the government today not to take part in celebrations in which "first flights" were attributed to others.

"Commemorations held annually in some countries to render homage to a pretended author of a first flight in heavier-than-air craft have given rise to doubts of the priority held by Santos-Dumont," the resolution said.

"Invitations extended to Brazilian authorities to participate in these commemorations held by foreign countries have often placed them in an awkward position," the council added.

(Records show Santos-Dumont made a flight in Paris in an elongated balloon propelled by a gasoline engine in 1898 and in 1903 made a flight in a machine built on the box-kite principle.

(The first flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright in their heavier-than-air craft at Kitty Hawk, N. C., was made December 17, 1903.)

Wins Safety Award

The Powell Transportation Co., of Washington, received an award of merit in the National Truck Safety Contest of the American Trucking Association, carried on throughout the past year, it was reported yesterday.

Draining 'Repressed Hatred' Declared Cure for Diseases

Unconscious Hostility Found to Weaken Organs, Increasing Their Susceptibility to Various Germs

By International News Service

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—A new kind of medical engineering for prevention and cure of diseases, through making "repressed hatred" flow out, was outlined by Dr. Karl Menninger before the Baltimore Medical Society.

Human beings have "repressed hatred," which can turn against themselves internally, preparing the way for special diseases of certain body organs. This was the main thesis advanced by Dr. Menninger, noted psychiatrist of Topeka, Kans., and author of the widely read book, "Man Against Himself."

It is not conscious hatred, but "repressed hatred" that leads to disease of lung, liver, stomach, skin or any other organ.

May Turn to Alcoholism

Dr. Menninger pointed out that psychiatrists understand well enough now that "repressed hostility" can induce a person to commit full or partial self-destruction. The person might kill himself, or only destroy himself partly through, say, "chronic alcoholism."

The psychiatrist's success in curing a patient of chronic alcoholism depends upon whether or not the patient's hostility against himself is deep-seated.

However, Dr. Menninger's new theory is different and of far reaching implications. He pointed out that medicine should be prepared to consider even infectious diseases, caused by germs and viruses, as remotely brought on by the patient's repressed aggressiveness, directed against particular organs of the body.

Just how the war against oneself co-operates with the germs is to be investigated.

Scientific research should be directed toward finding out as much as possible how the hostility of a person lowers his resistance to disease.

Meanwhile, of course, physicians can proceed by accepting the theory and applying it to the patients. Dr. Menninger stated the method of using his theory as follows:

"The effort should be made to divert the repressed aggressiveness of the patient away from self, and redirect it against suitable elements in the environment."

If hostility, which has been repressed since childhood, can be shunted properly, and propelled against suitable enemies, including the germs, many diseases could be better controlled.

Freedom of speech is one of the most important general measures for release of repressed hostilities, and it aids not only in maintaining democracy but also in medicine, Dr. Menninger suggested.

Fair Blacks Out For 'Air Attack'

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The World's Fair was partially blacked out tonight while three Army planes from Mitchel Field simulated an air attack on the exposition.

Thousands of visitors watched the attack and the defense by the 212th Coast Artillery, National Guard and the Sixty-second Regular Army Coast Artillery stationed at Fountain Lake with anti-aircraft and machine guns. Long before the siren sounded at the Fair ground, "listening posts" in ten towns on Long Island, manned by American Legionnaires, reported by telephone to field headquarters.

Canadians Riot Against War

Quebec, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Free-for-all fights and ejection by police of a dozen hecklers featured a political rally tonight at which a Federal cabinet minister defended the government's participation in the European war.

Sections of the crowd sang "O, Canada," in an effort to drown out Minister of Public Works P. J. A. Cardin, on the Federal ministers campaigning against Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis in the Quebec Province election.

Blind Workers to Meet

The District Association of Workers for the Blind will discuss plans for the coming year at a meeting at the Church of the Epiphany at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Blazing Meteors Used to Read Temperature of Upper Air

23 Shooting Stars Systematically Observed and Photographed for 2,500 Hours by Dr. Whipple, of Harvard

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 16.—Discovery of a method for using blazing meteors as thermometers for reading the temperatures of the upper atmosphere is revealed by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, of Harvard University, in a report received today.

The method has already been used with 23 meteors, which were systematically observed and photographed during 2,500 hours.

New readings will be made when there will be a shower of the orionid meteors, starting October 15 or 16 and lasting until the night of October 20 or longer. Anyone can observe these meteors, record their numbers, directions of flight and send all information to Harvard Observatory.

30 to 60 Miles

Dr. Whipple found the temperatures prevailing in the various layers of the upper atmosphere, where no balloons have reached. The altitudes that he had studied were from "50 to 100 kilometers," that is, nearly 30 to 60 miles above the sea level.

These upper leaves of the atmosphere are not where any airplanes are expected to travel. But interstellar rockets will pass through them. But for scientific study of the weather, climatic changes and many mysteries of the sun, it is important to know as well as possible the chemistry and physics of these atmospheric regions.

Dr. Whipple found that at about 12 miles up the molecules of the air were 28.8 times as heavy as hydrogen molecules. The temperature was very cold.

In this region the temperature was about 73 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

But as one probed the atmosphere higher and higher, the cold did not increase steadily. There were three great changes in temperature regions.

First, at 30 miles high there was the warmest region, and this was a thicker portion of the upper atmosphere than any one had suspected. Beyond this temperature began to fall. The lowest temperature region was about 42 miles high. But again, beyond this layer, the temperature began to rise until 60 miles above the sea.

Dr. Whipple estimated these temperatures of the upper atmosphere through calculations about the density of air at various heights. The density of air was measured by photographic methods.

Two "patrol cameras" were operated 38 miles apart, at Cambridge and Oak Ridge astronomical stations.

20,000 Chinese Orphans Aided

More than 20,000 children orphaned in the Sino-Japanese War are under the care of welfare committees headed by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, Mme. Chiang reported in a letter to American Golden Rule Foundation made public yesterday.

She said: "I do not believe there could be such suffering anywhere on earth as in China . . . but if American help can relieve suffering of people in Europe, I could not be so selfish as to wish it directed only toward China."

Elaborate Sayre Reception Planned

Manila (Monday), Oct. 16 (AP).—An elaborate reception is planned for Francis B. Sayre, new United States high commissioner to the Philippines, when he arrives here Friday aboard the liner President Cleveland.

The committee on arrangements announced Sayre had accepted an invitation to address the welcoming crowd. The Malacanan palace announced President and Mrs. Quezon would tender Mr. and Mrs. Sayre a state dinner October 26.

Buddy Rogers' Father Dies in Kansas at 62

Olathe, Kans., Oct. 16 (AP).—Judge Bert Rogers, father of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, movie actor, died at his home today. He was 62 years old.

Announcing

3 NEW STUDEBAKERS

A NEW Commander A NEW Champion A NEW President

Illustrated: Commander Coupe, Champion Club Sedan, President Cruising Sedan

PRICES BEGIN AT $660 for a Champion coupe, delivered at factory, South Bend.

The head-line of 1940!

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The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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New York Office ..... 370 Madison Avenue
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Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr	6.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr	2.60	Sunday only per copy	5c

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Entered at the Postoffice Washington D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 17, 1939.

Our Own No Man's Land

Washington's unpoliced "no man's land" is once more giving law-enforcement officers a headache. A man was recently assaulted with a dangerous weapon at an inn located a short distance from the Highway Bridge on the south side of the Potomac. No one knows whether the spot is in Virginia or the District of Columbia, and apparently the issue cannot be settled unless it is carried to the Supreme Court.

District Attorney Pine and his associates are now investigating the problem to determine whether this assault should be used as a test case. Everyone agrees that the line between the District and Virginia should be definitely established and that the present situation is intolerable. Yet it is by no means certain that a criminal case is the proper means of bringing the issue to a head.

Supreme Court decisions in the past have definitely established the District line as being the high-water mark of the Potomac on the Virginia shore in 1791. But that line has long since been obliterated. Low, marshy land has been filled and the high-water mark of the river today is a very different line from that of a century and a half ago. With the legal boundary thus unmarked neither District nor Virginia police have been willing to accept jurisdiction over some disputed areas, and when arrests are made by either they are certain to be challenged.

Fortunately, the difficult question of property ownership in this area has been largely settled. Under act of Congress several governmental agencies have negotiated equitable settlements with persons claiming title to this disputed land. Through these negotiations most of this area has passed definitely into Government ownership. Negotiations for the settlement of title to the remaining acres are still going forward.

Completion of this work should greatly facilitate the establishment of a new boundary. When the southern shore of the Potomac opposite the District is entirely owned by the Federal Government, a boundary that will serve the convenience of both jurisdictions can be established without any bickering over property rights.

Whether or not the District Attorney decides to assert jurisdiction over this area and carry a test case through the courts, a comprehensive settlement of the problem must soon or late be sought. A boundary line cannot be drawn merely through the decision of criminal cases. No doubt the most satisfactory solution would come through an original suit in the Supreme Court. The Department of Justice has power to initiate such a suit. There may be some question as to the desirability of taking such action while negotiations for the acquisition of disputed land are still going forward. But the growing importance of the disputed area should discourage further unnecessary delay in making a final settlement.

Sweet Chariot

With sales slips fluttering like autumn leaves and sales rhetoric glowing like autumn fires, the automobile show season is with us again. The first and biggest of the debutante parties for the 1940 models is now under way in the Grand Central Palace in New York.

Evidently the designers have put in a feverish year of it, for their latest *opera* are fearfully and wonderfully contrived. Fenders grow out of engine hoods in huge cystoid shapes, and from the fenders the new sealed-beam headlights bulge solemn and fish-like. Radiator grilles are arranged into choleric scowls, calculated, perhaps, to scare the pedestrian to death at 40 paces, or into fantastic grins to haunt his slumbers.

In this effort to give a high-priced look to low-priced cars the designers have been prodigal with chromium and almost Sybaritic with the upholstery. The general effect, from the outside, on the untutored eye, at least, is something about half way between a pocket battleship and a lavishly appointed cocktail bar. On the inside one finds many new gadgets on the dashboard, and old ones missing from the floor.

Thus, with some justice, the word "luxury" turns up again and again in every sales talk and in every page of advertising copy, but our old friend "power" is right there, too, beside words like "streak," "comet," "torpedo" and "arrow-from-an-archer's-bow." Evidently the manufacturers are still of a mind with the Red Queen that one has to go very fast to stay in the same place and twice as fast to get anywhere.

So it begins to appear that we shall have to wait until 1941 for the car we have been looking for—a small, inexpensive car, easy for any member of a family to maneuver through heavy traffic and—*mirabile dictu*—easy to park. We might even be willing to trade off a pair, or even two pairs, of cylinders and a few dozen horsepower to get it.

"Painful Moments"

In commenting on the sinking of the Royal Oak, a Berlin newspaper boasts that "in combination with the German air force" the U-boats "are able to give the British navy some very painful moments."

Of this there is not the slightest doubt. The sinking of the 29,000 ton Royal Oak, the largest battleship ever to be torpedoed, has produced undisguised consternation and alarm in Great Britain. It has brought home to the British people the disturbing fact that the submarine danger has by no means been eliminated. It has emphasized that while anti-submarine devices are much more advanced than in 1918, the advance in the striking power and stealth of the U-boat is also pronounced. Yesterday's partially successful air raid on the British naval base at Rosyth was also thought-provoking.

But German writers are assuming a great deal when they suggest that the sinking of the Royal Oak and the Courageous, together with an occasional lucky bombing, will mean the doom of the British blockade.

Such wishful thinking is understandable. It was the blockade which more than any other single factor brought Germany to her knees in the first World War. The ultimate effect of blockade would probably be no less decisive in the present conflict. But it will take more than "very painful moments"; it will take destruction by dozens rather than by units, to wear down the great disparity between the surface fleets of Germany and of Great Britain and France combined.

This is not to minimize the importance of the Royal Oak disaster or of the Rosyth attack. They represent a most serious challenge to British sea power. But even a number of such blows over a period of months will not mean the end of Britain's mastery of the seas. And, on the other hand, it will be increasingly difficult for Germany to make good the loss of any considerable percentage of her submarine or flying strength.

According to British and French official claims, obviously prejudiced of course, more than a score of U-boats have already been sunk. If only half these losses were confirmed it would indicate a serious diminution of German submarine strength, involving as well an irreplaceable contingent of highly specialized men. For while submarines can be built quickly, the men to handle them efficiently cannot be turned out wholesale. The same applies to aviators.

The "very painful moments" which the daring Nazi raiders are unquestionably competent to inflict are not enough. To be really effective the sensational attrition of these attacks must outweigh the unspectacular pressure of the blockade. And the latter operates continuously as well as quietly.

Declining Communism

An essential characteristic of a dictatorship is the ease with which official propaganda can be turned on, turned off, adjusted to trickle or torrent as the exigencies of the situation demand.

A year ago, after the Munich agreement, the Russian press was vociferous in its denunciation of Prime Minister Chamberlain as an agent of Nazi Germany. "The British ruling class" was depicted as Fascist in its sympathies. "The Cliveden set" was accused of cooperation with Hitler. London's financial magnates, it was asserted, were deeply interested in supporting Germany as a barrier against communism.

But British labor, said the Soviet press a year ago, could be relied on to fight the Nazi menace to the end. And if it would only overthrow "Tory" leadership to make a "popular front" with enlightened communism, right there would be an end to the Munich spirit and further "capitulation" to Hitler.

A year has passed and Stalin has found it advantageous to admit and act upon the identity of social viewpoint which characterizes Russian Communism and German National Socialism. With Stalin's change the Communist press has also swiftly changed. Today Chamberlain is denounced in Moscow as a "war monger." "The British ruling class" is attacked for waging war against the German worker. British finance is condemned as anti-Nazi and therefore anti-Communist. "The toilers" of England are urged to capitulate to Hitler's "generous peace terms."

It is entirely possible that the serf-like population of Russia may be duped by the very magnitude of the intellectual dishonesty displayed by its rulers. A population ruled by communism for over twenty years may well be reduced to a frame of mind where it will think and say that white is black whenever told to do so.

But in countries where the power of individual judgment survives, the current Bolshevik propaganda will seem so lacking in principle as to be utterly degenerate. And for that reason, however useful to the revived imperialism of Russia, this propaganda is marking the rapid disintegration of Communist influence in the democracies.

Few people, outside of the dictatorships, will long tolerate association with a movement which, on the face of it, brands them in their own opinion as being the gullible tools of knaves and liars.

Glass Houses In Tokyo

The Japanese hope of setting up a compliant Chinese government, to replace that headed by Chiang Kai-shek, has suffered many grievous disappointments during the past two years. But that forlorn hope is still assiduously watered.

Because anti-Japanese sentiment in China is now both strong and universal, and because it has proved very risky for any Chinese to manifest pro-Japanese leanings, few outstanding Chinese are showing any enthusiasm for cooperation with the invaders. Those who have consented to serve in the dummy governments set up by the Japanese at Peiping, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow and elsewhere have either been nonentities or broken-down political hacks.

The Japanese have not yet lost heart, however. They are setting great store by the peace campaign recently launched by Wang Ching-wei, a disgruntled old-line Kuomintang leader whose new-found friendship for the Japanese seems largely the product of his dislike and jealousy of Chiang Kai-shek. And, no doubt, calculations based on Wang's readiness to cooperate with Japan are behind Premier Abe's current statement that the creation of a new central government in China is just around the corner.

The difficulties the Japanese are having in setting up such a regime in China are ironically paralleled by the difficulties they are having in maintaining an efficient government in Japan. Wholesale walkouts by foreign office officials, because of repeated encroachments on the sphere of that agency, show that all is not well at Tokyo.

Last year the creation of the China affairs board, an army-dominated body, resulted in largely excluding the foreign office from the direction of Japan's China policy. Recently the cabinet, without so much as consulting the foreign office, cut into the latter's sphere of action by establishing a trade ministry endowed with quasi-diplomatic functions. At this latest affront Japan's foreign service officials, including many of the highest ranking diplomats, resigned wholesale and in so doing forced the government to change its tack.

It would seem, therefore, that Japan might well improve the quality of administration at home before assuming the task in China. After 27 months of invasion the government of that country still seems sufficiently competent to resist successfully the utmost efforts of Japan's military machine.

The Fair In 1940

In so far as achievement can be measured by magnetic attraction, the World's Fair in New York has certainly been successful in its first year. A gross attendance of nearly 30,000,000 has been recorded, including more than 23,000,000 paid admissions. This fact alone indicates that, whether as education, as entertainment, or as both, the fair has made a telling appeal.

It is significant, too, that the largest attendance records have been made during September and October. Apparently those who first witnessed this gigantic show have been urging their friends and neighbors to go and do likewise. At any rate, its popularity has grown as the number of persons who have seen the fair has increased. And as yet the saturation point seems to be far off.

President Roosevelt has properly thrown the weight of the Administration behind the move to reopen the fair in 1940. He will ask Congress to appropriate funds to maintain and reopen the Federal exhibit. That decision may be influential in inducing various foreign governments to participate in the exhibition for another year, in spite of the European war.

Leaving financial considerations aside, a final termination of the fair at the end of this month would certainly involve a tragic cultural waste. A tremendous expenditure of thought and effort has gone into the preparation of these displays. They contain much that is of permanent value. No exhibition conceived and carried out on such a gigantic scale can serve its full measure of usefulness in a single season.

Congressional Prescience

(From Congressional Record of Oct. 9, 1939.)

Mr. Rankin (of Mississippi) . . . Since it is apparent that the war is over in Europe, or will likely be in a few days, and we are going to be here at least during the next three weeks during the time the gentleman states the Senate will debate the matter, why not use all of that time to debate the question? It looks now as if the nations of Europe are going to get together and put a stop to hostilities . . . Has the gentleman read the statement of David Lloyd George on yesterday and the statement of Bernard Shaw, to the effect that the war is over? And is he familiar with the fact that the word is being passed around among the lords of high finance in this country telling their followers to stand from under or to "unload" and take care of themselves?

Too Much Padding!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

England's Broken Promises

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Chamberlain, who is the spokesman for the British Empire, is continually harping on one A. Hitler's broken promises.

We won't go to England's rape of the Christian Boer Republic in South Africa, because they had settled on one quarter of the gold and about all of the world's diamonds, but to some more recent promises.

Arabia, Syria and Palestine, with the whole Arab city of Damascus as its capital, was promised to the Arabs if they could be persuaded to come in on the then Allies side.

T. E. Lawrence, "Lawrence, of Arabia," who the writer considers the greatest leader of World War I, was sent to try for their co-operation.

He succeeded in co-ordinating all of the Arab tribes who eventually protected Allenby's right flank and his success was the promise of the establishment of an Arab kingdom.

That promise was broken.

Come, England, you have a preponderance of well wishers in the United States though we were thought—pardon the expression—"suckers" in 1917-18.

Wake up and play the game if you want to keep your well wishers. We try to be straight shooters.

JAMES D'ORSAY MURRAY.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Set A Precedent

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President is a great precedent breaker. Many of the President's chief lieutenants believe that there is no precedent against a third Presidential term. All right then, let the President make that precedent and settle this problem once and for all.

And I feel sure that Franklin Delano Roosevelt can exert more power as a private citizen beginning at high noon on January 20, 1941, than in any other position. Furthermore, if the President wishes to serve his country further, let him serve it in some other branch of the Government besides the executive branch.

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Oct. 13.

The Soviet And The Baltic

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Anent the Soviet Union and the Baltic, it is curious how the will not to believe can blind us to our own interest as a democracy in sympathy with the Allies. The headlines say one thing—that the Soviet Union has reversed its peace policy and is intent upon grabbing up the little nations along its borders. The news accounts and especially the stories buried far in the papers, tell a quite different story—that the peoples of the countries affected are unperturbed. They seem to be the only ones who are not confused.

Mr. Gedye, the New York Times correspondent, writing from Moscow, says that there is no reason why the Russo-Finnish negotiations should not reach a result satisfactory to both parties and in the same dispatch states forthrightly that there are diplomatic interests seeking to provoke a conflict between Scandinavia and Russia. It is seen as emanating from circles that have every interest in seeing much larger aims realized.

R. E. C.
Washington, Oct. 14.

War Profits

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While we're at this cash-and-carry business, why not make it law that all firms dealing with belligerents can make no more than 10 per cent (10%) additional profits above their annual year's average since 1930? If they do make more, the surplus will by law go to the International Red Cross.

J. B.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.

England And The Russian Demands

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Everyone surely must sympathize profoundly with the present plight of the Finnish Republic. But her and Sweden's attempts to talk Great Britain and France into accepting Hitler's peace "dictate," is an appalling sign of the short-sightedness with which European politics have been run since the last war. The Scandinavian countries believe that only Hitler can save them from Soviet imperialism, and they seek to have him released from all pressure in the West, so he can direct his entire strength against his traditional enemy—and momentary ally—Soviet Russia.

Let us look at the facts: Since 1933, Hitler has extorted one concession after the other from the Western democracies on the pretense that his regime was Europe's only bulwark against international bolshevism. At the same time, Russia has blackmailed these same Western democracies into furnishing her with capital funds and supplies, on the pretense that her support was indispensable to hold down Nazi imperialism.

Then, all of a sudden, both countries realized that England and France had arrived at the limit of their concessions; that they were unwilling to hand over Poland to Hitler, or to allow Russia to occupy Finland at her pleasure. And immediately, the true nature of these two "rascals," as Dorothy Thompson so aptly calls them, appears. They drop all pretenses of saving Europe from each other, they join hands and throw their united military might on their unprotected neighbors.

But the Allies have at last seen the light. "No peace until Hitlerism has disappeared forever," is their war aim. Should the short-sightedness of the Scandinavian countries (who would be the first to suffer from it, anyway), once more play into the hands of Hitler and Stalin? Should once more an innocent nation—Poland—be abandoned for good, in order to save temporarily another—Finland? We know what would follow: Germany and Russia would immediately make new demands, threatening again to join hands and to hand over Scandinavia to the one, the Balkans to the other, should these demands not be satisfied.

There is but one way for Europe to escape the constant threat of this blackmail combination: to destroy Hitlerism for good, and thus to break up the combine, leaving the partners, alone and unprotected, unable to extort new concessions from Europe.

Just as the Allies have preferred to allow Poland to be sacrificed momentarily, as they had to allow the same to happen to Serbia, Belgium and Rumania during the last war, so it may become necessary to suffer the temporary eclipse of Finland, until the ultimate Allied victory will re-establish her independence and her territory. But let them not sell the birthright of Europe's future, for the pottage of Finland's temporary freedom!

K. E. RIOM.
Washington, Oct. 14.

On Vaccination

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think it is very important for parents to become acquainted with the information I give in this letter, then something may be done about it.

Recently, a lady, with a young woman whom I took to be her daughter, boarded a Wisconsin avenue car coming into the city. The lady sat next to me and the young woman in the seat back of us. As the young woman got up to leave the car, I noticed that she was a cripple, and wore a steel brace on the leg which was smaller than the other one.

I said to the mother: "Is that young woman your daughter?" She said: "Yes." I asked: "Has she had infantile paralysis?" "Yes," was the answer. I inquired: "Was she vaccinated before she got it?" The mother said: "Yes. That is what gave it to her." She also told me the doctor would not admit that the vaccination had anything to do with it, but she said she knew better.

Pro-vaccinists would lead us to believe that health is "dangerous!" We must be kept in a constant state of infected disease to be "safe"! Dr. J. J. Garth Wilkinson, of London, says of vaccination, he once believed in: "This amazing act is the homicidal insanity of a whole profession."

The theory of "protective vaccination" has no scientific basis. Dr. Chas Creighton, A. M. M. D., Emeritus professor of Cambridge University, who spent six years in writing: "A History of Epidemics in Britain," called vaccination: "A grotesque superstition."

H. B. BRADFORD.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Anti-Picketing

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington, the Capital of the United States of America, in her public relationships, should be an example worthy of universal emulation. Is this postulate in the nether world of vain imagination?

Of course, there are present with us always certain disorderly elements who are predisposed to nuisance. Are these elements, for one reason or another, beyond or out of control?

All the bubbles of Miami, all the crimes of San Antonio, all the rackets of New York and Chicago do not weaken the postulate that Washington is one place where seemliness and ordered living are required. A step in that general direction would be to toss picketing and all the bag of tricks that goes with it out the window.

HUGH BARCLAY RICH.
Washington, Oct. 13.

Hesitation Waltz

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some folks say the war in Europe is a "phoney." Some say it is starting in where it left off in 1918. But every war is different, and it may be that the present restrained war is only a more advanced phase of what has been going on for years. Otherwise, why do they keep it under control?

Mussolini introduced the idea of maneuvering the opposition into a hesitation waltz and then marching while the waltz was on. Mussolini has been the victim of it himself. Hitler has used it more effectively than Mussolini has and with less restraint. Now Stalin is using it with variations.

England and France may be trying to get control of the idea. But it is more likely they want to break up the game; without war, if possible; with war, if necessary.

I. D. FITZGERALD.
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12.

The Post Impressionist

"The Old Dark House"

The whole project was conceived because of the oppressive feeling that came over us every time we approached our house; my husband called it the Little Brown Jug, but I, being a stickler for propriety, preferred to compare it with the little brown church in the dell.

At the time we bought it, we declared that it would be painted white before the waning of another moon—white, with green shutters and shingles. We planted hollyhocks by the back door and morning glories under the breakfast room windows, thinking fondly of delicate pastel contrasts. After having lived the better part of nine years in suitcases, a little white house had become to us the symbol of perfect domesticity. But moon after moon waxed and waned and waxed again, and we continued to live in a sallow dwelling with dark brown trim, as unlovely to the sight—and as practical—as a khaki blanket.

One fine midsummer day the meeting of the bridge club lasted longer than usual. Some prickle of intuition warned me that I should be leaving, but then a wife and mother is usually uneasy if 5 o'clock catches her off duty. How was I to know that the master of the house had come home early that afternoon, or to guess that there had been a sale of paint at our local hardware store? But I should have known that I was wedded to a man of action.

It must be too much whipped cream, I thought, as I drove up and turned off the ignition. The second helping was responsible for my failing vision. In the ruddy glow of sunset the house had that fuzzy, undefined appearance which always accompanies a first ineffectual coat of paint. It looked rather like a large block of melted chocolate which had been put in the refrigerator to harden. A second coat would help, and I looked gratefully at the red sky with its promise of fair weather. Then I went in, exclaiming loudly over the vast improvement, and the family painter beamed as he washed his hands with turpentine.

But the next day was wet and rainy; and so, it seemed, were all the tomorrows. All we could do was explain to the neighbors that the effect was only temporary, while we waited for the sun. With the first bright day our qualms vanished like the mist, and enthusiasm gripped us in its vise. Why, there was nothing to it—nothing at all!

There is a peculiar lure about a paint brush: doubtless there is a hidden artist in us all. What matters it whether we wield a camel's hair or a 4-inch bristle, just so long as we are painting? Tom Sawyer knew this, and he had no trouble getting his fence whitewashed. For days I spent my spare moments swashing the white paint back and forth, as contented as a cow in a green spring pasture. The boss painter could hardly wait to get home in the afternoon to don his overalls, and even the children did their bit, smearing themselves and the house with more vigor than skill. All went as merry as a summer's day, and we had finished the front and were starting on the sides when Donnie came down with painter's colic.

Operations were suspended immediately while we hovered over the sick bed and listened to the groans. We were sure it was his appendix, but by the time the doctor arrived the patient had recovered enough to want to get up and go back to his painting. But paint was poison, and for a time the lid went down on the bucket and the brushes were stored in the basement.

At least we had the satisfaction of having a house with a white face; the spotted effect was not visible from the front. When we came in with guests, it was understood that I should engage them in conversation until the car came to a dead stop, so that they would miss the three-quarter angle upon their approach.

A few weeks passed, and we thought it would be safe to finish up; but the painter-in-chief was sent out of town on an assignment of indefinite duration. He was away for a month, and we spent the rest of the summer in a house which looked very much like a small boy who had washed his face and forgotten his neck.

Our determination to finish the job became a standing joke among our friends, and the merest mention of prowess with the paint brushes was enough to send them into gales of derisive laughter. It was a matter of pride with us. We'd show them!

A week's leave, said my husband, should see the whole thing wound up—sills, sashes and all. Early Sunday morning we walked around and estimated the hours of work still to be done. Sunday afternoon it began to rain. It rained half the week, but there were three days left. And I did so want it finished before the bridge club met with me. (You know how women are.)

They did not even smell the paint, for it was cool enough to have the windows closed. I was feeling quite comfortable; rather set up, in fact. They could hear Donald whistling in the back, but it might have been the wind, or sparrows twittering under the eaves for all they cared. No one would have guessed that a major operation was in process of completion—if Sissy hadn't fallen in the paint.

They say that the things achieved by toil are the most precious of all; but I shall reserve my opinion until the blossoming of next year's hollyhocks.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Not Washed Of Past

IT SEEMS ADVISABLE at this point that Martin Dies, the chairman of the House Committee on Anti-American Activities, be reminded that a backslid Communist or a disillusioned fellow traveler does not, by a simple word of renunciation, become washed of his past and eligible for the confidence of those who never made the pilgrimage to Moscow.

Twice lately Mr. Dies has permitted himself to be photographed in a compromising spirit with individuals whose testimony, while it did put the finger on the conspiracy, nevertheless failed to vindicate themselves. He seemed to forget that a Communist or a conscious tag-along could not have become such in the first place if he had not been qualified by character and that persons of that character never can be trusted. It is necessary to make use of them but not to indicate any other feeling toward them than that of a prosecutor toward a rogue who has turned State's evidence.

I have in mind particularly the man known as Gen. Krivitsky, who claims to have been the chief of the Soviet's military intelligence—in short, a Moscow conspirator—in several European countries and now claims to have fallen out with Stalin.

It is quite possible that he has broken with Moscow, but by his own story he has condemned himself as thoroughly as he has exposed anyone else. He is, by his own admission—in fact, his boast—a dangerous man, and when his testimony has been amplified and checked this country easily could do without him.

The Maurice Malkin who testified so glibly to Soviet espionage and admitted a prison record for slugging in a strike, need not be embraced merely because his testimony was useful. If it was, its value seems doubtful, but it will not have been altogether useless if only it provides ground for a presecution that will put him away again.

Record Not Erased By Quitting Party

BEN GITLOW, the deposed head of the American Communist Party, gave interesting information about Soviet crimes against the United States, the forgery of passports and the counterfeiting of American money, but the mere fact of his having quit the organization over a matter of rivalry or discipline doesnt erase the record of his service in the party at the time of its most vicious treachery to this Nation. Nothing can acquit him of a nature which was capable of conniving at these evil operations, and his apostacy to the change of principle or character but only to jealousy or a quarrel over procedure.

I would cite, also, J. B. Matthews, the American who gave us the term fellow traveler in last year's investigation and who now has bobbed up as the chief investigator for the Dies committee. Matthews may do good work hunting down his late comrades, but in his own testimony and in the book in which he later explained all, this man proves that he was himself a part of the scheme to undermine the American form of Government at the instance of a foreign power. He makes a pathetic attempt to exonerate himself of deliberate lying.

"I saw," he wrote of the Russian famine, "such appalling sights of poverty as would move the coldest heart—thousands of men and women fighting like wild animals to board the trains, women separated from their children and screaming long after the train had left their offspring behind."

Communist Paper Denial Recalled

HE SAW FAMINE, but later, back in New York, at the request of a Communist paper and without reading them, he issued a denial of a series of stories in which another writer described the horrible sufferings in the Ukraine. He denounced these stories as a betrayal of the working class, and says "I had no more thought of lying than of flying."

"All of us fellow travelers were ready to help the Communist Party in its predicament. In my own mind the Soviet Union was the fatherland of the working class. How, therefore, could it have a famine which would take its toll by the million even though I had seen the evidence of it with my own eyes? Three million dead of starving but no mass meetings to save the Ukraine from Stalin's terror."

This educated man, an intellectual, sorehead, now working for the Dies committee, claims he didn't know the difference between truth and falsehood and the committee treats him with dignity and respect merely because he squealed.

Such people and all those who recently quit the party or denied the sympathies which they formerly showed, especially in labor unions, are the same today as they were before petty differences estranged them. The Soviet government has done nothing in the last two months or the last ten years any more savage or treacherous than it already had done when these individuals, on that record, nevertheless, regarded it as the greatest experiment ever made for human betterment.

Germany to Replace Warsaw Windows

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Berlin, Oct. 16.—More than 10,000,000 square feet, or 247 acres of window glass has been ordered by the German commissioner for Warsaw to help replace before winter the panes shattered by bombardment.

Argentine Pact Held Farm Blow

Legislators Attack Proposed Treaty Before Committee

Eleven Senators, Republicans and Democrats, and numerous House members yesterday vigorously assailed a proposed trade agreement with Argentina as a blow to American farmers at a hearing of the committee for reciprocity information.

The legislators argued before the six-man committee, comprising representatives of governmental departments, that the proposed reciprocal trade agreement would permit large amounts of agricultural products to come into the United States.

Some of the Senators assailed the whole reciprocal trade agreement program under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full power to make trade agreements with foreign nations without the subsequent approval of Congress.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, usually an Administration supporter, said a majority in Congress is opposed to the pact with the Argentine, calling for tariff slashes on canned meat, principally beef and veal, cheese, turkeys, fruits, wools and hides and skins.

Connally Occasionally Repents His Vote

"We do not propose to have trade agreements used as a club to hammer agriculture into insensibility," Connally thundered. "I voted for the trade agreements program, but occasionally I have repented my vote.

"We don't feel so kindly toward Argentina that we want to hurt our own farmers to help the pampas cowboys. We don't want to build up industry which is already bloated and over-extended. Congress apropriated $700,000,000 to help the farmers last year, and we don't want to do something now to harm them."

The senatorial assault spurred agitation in Congress for complete repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act or at least adoption of a stipulation that no treaty agreement may become effective without Congressional approval.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, testified there was a "strong feeling" against the reciprocal trade program.

Fresh meats would be excluded under the sanitary embargo, but Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, who several months ago protested against the American Navy buying Argentine canned beef, contended yesterday that there would be no actual benefit in the United States trading agricultural products for other agricultural products.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, testified he does not want to see "American agriculture ruined for the benefit of a few industries."

Others who protested against the proposed pact were Senators Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota; Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota; Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Adams (Democrat), of Colorado. LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; McCarran (Democrat), of Nebraska.

Pierce Suspicious, Voted Against Renewal

House members who testified included Representatives West and Kleberg (Democrats), of Texas; LeCompte (Republican), of Iowa; Horton (Democrat), of Wyoming; Pierce (Republican), of Oregon; Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho; Burdick (Republican), of North Dakota; O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana, and Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska.

Representative Pierce (Democrat), of Oregon, who supported the trade agreement legislation, said he was suspicious of it and voted against its renewal.

"The law as it stands now, if I may prophesy a bit," Pierce said, "is on its way out."

The only witness who appeared in favor of the deal was Hugh C. Smith, assistant counsel for the government of Puerto Rico, who said the people of that territory "would be very pleased if the price of beef comes down."

Treasury Urged To Cut Surtaxes, Tax U. S. Bonds

By the Associated Press

A committee of New York tax experts told the Treasury yesterday that "the most constructive thing which the Congress could do at the present time" would be to reduce income tax rates and subject all future issues of Federal securities to taxation.

The committee, representing the Merchants Association of New York, presented 16 recommendations for amendment of the Federal tax laws, in response to a suggestion by John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, that qualified citizens volunteer such advice.

"The lack of venture capital is one of the most important contributing factors to the unsatisfactory economic situation," the committee said.

Life's Darkest Moment

SORRY, JIMMY, BUT THE PRESIDENT HAS CHANGED YOUR BIRTHDAY FROM OCTOBER 18TH TO AUGUST 18TH. WE'LL JUST HAVE TO KEEP YOUR PRESENTS TILL THEN
DAILY PAPER
BIRTHDAY OF ONE OF OUR GREATEST PRESIDENTS

90-Day Arms Credit Provision To Be Scrapped in Compromise

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

date of such proclamation, or to make any loan or extend any credit to any such government, political subdivision, or person."

As the debate entered its third week, without conclusive action on any part of the bill, many individual amendments were dropped into the Senate hopper.

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said his support of the bill would depend on two such amendments. Gillette proposed first, further tightening of the financial section to ban granting or arms credit to private firms in belligerent countries, and second, restricting belligerent nations from calling in old securities and marketing them in this country.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, an opposition leader, filed an amendment to prohibit refinancing of existing debt by warring nations, which he said would be permitted under the existing bill.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, embargo repeal advocate, proposed American ships move with all goods except arms in all waters except those proclaimed combat areas by the President. Three other amendments by Ellender would restrict the 90-day-credit clause to 30 days, prevent dominions of war debtors from borrowing in this country, block refinancing of old obligations, and limit credit to any belligerent to $200,000,000.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, repeal advocate, proposed a ban on American shipping in all waters within 300 miles of Europe. Three other amendments by Taft proposed a strict neutrality preamble to the bill, a prohibition on financial assistance to belligerents by any Federal agency, and a prohibition on the Treasury Secretary buying more than $50,000,000 of the currency of any belligerent through use of the stabilization fund.

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, uncommitted on embargo repeal, proposed a preamble declaring it the policy of this Government "to remain neutral in wars between other nations."

Three Oppose Repeal

Three isolationist speakers took the floor against embargo repeal—Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho; Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota. A fourth, Senator Gillette, said his vote will be determined by the final form of the bill.

Clark criticized Great Britain and France, said the Administration bill sought to aid them, and declared neither deserved such help. The young Idaho Democrat called British-French conduct toward Poland "the greatest sell-out in history," and declared the Allies "placed themselves in the role of aggressors" by refusing to negotiate peace with Hitler. He said Germans would be driven "into the arms of Stalin and to the bosom of communism" if defeated in this war. Clark charged the British Empire was built on aggression, lies, blood and treachery."

Capper declared that lifting the arms embargo, followed by war supply sales to the Allies, would be "almost the equivalent of a declaration of war," and said war involvement would lead to a staggering debt increase, loss of property and life, and result in a postwar depression and ultimately a dictatorship. Capper charged the President changed his views on the existing neutrality act "because he did not like some things going on abroad."

Senator Shipstead said embargo repeal would mean the United States would directly or indirectly "take sides." If sides are to be taken, he said, the action should be "open," and not "by subterfuge." He added that "I do not believe we have reached the point where we should take sides."

Senator Gillette maintained his "undecided" position in his speech, but criticized "cash and carry" provisions, which he said would operate against the interests of weaker nations. The Iowan said he would not vote for the bill because it aided the Allies against Hitler, or even because it might "get us partly into war to keep us from fighting a future war," but said: "If you ask me, will you support the joint resolution because you believe it will give the United States greater security against future involvements than the present law, I will say, I will. That is where I stand; that is the only question in my mind, and the final form of the bill will determine it."

Austin Speaks on Radio

In reply to Senate isolationist speeches, Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, declared on the radio last night "scare talk that lifting the embargo means war beclouds rational consideration of the facts and policy." Terming such statements "illogical," Austin emphasized that the President's neutrality bill "is designed to avoid causes for war, and to remove as far as possible from the United States even the chance events which might irritate our own people into a warlike fervor."

In dropping from the bill discretionary power for the President to extend 90-day commercial credits to belligerents, Pittman robbed opponents of one of their three main arguments against the measure and probably slashed days from the Senate debate. Nonetheless, Senate repeal opponents, who do not hope to stop the bill in the Senate but are striving to win House votes, listed enough speakers to keep the general debate going this week and probably next.

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, isolationist leader, said he welcomed the Pittman credit modification, but "it shows they will sacrifice anything in the bill in order to repeal the embargo."

Johnson is the author of one of the amendments to liberalize American shipping rights. Johnson's amendment would permit American vessels to trade in the Pacific and adjacent waters unless outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific forced the President to restrict them. Other amendments for the same purpose, but with a varying measure of discretion for the President, have been offered by Chairman Bailey, of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Senator White (Republican), of Maine.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, one of the sponsors of the bill, said yesterday he believed the measure would be changed not only to extend merchant marine trading privileges in the Pacific, but to permit American vessels to carry cargoes, as well as passengers and mail, to belligerent ports off this hemisphere, in the South Atlantic.

Bernard J. Long Begins Duties as Assistant to Pine

Bernard J. Long, 29-year-old Washington lawyer, yesterday began his duties as assistant district attorney assigned to the United States branch of the Police Court.

LONG

A native of Leavenworth, Kans., Long came to Washington in 1920. He attended Eastern High School, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and the Georgetown University School of Law. He had the second highest four-year average in his law class.

Following graduation from law school in 1935 he spent a year as contract claims examiner in the General Accounting Office, and then entered private practice with Attorneys William F. Kelly and P. J. J. Nicolades.

Long will fill the vacancy in the District attorney's staff created by resignation of Howard Boyd, who is entering the law firm of Frank J. Hogan. District Attorney Pine said that Boyd's duties will be taken over by Assistant District Attorney Tanner.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Your bumps indicate poor judgment in choosing a wife."

U. S. Rights Sacrificed

By Mark Sullivan

THE NEUTRALITY measure, so-called, has two parts. One is repeal of the existing embargo on arms. It is about this that most of the debate so far has been.

The other part is the "cash-and-carry" plan, again so-called. It is about cash-and-carry that most of the debate from now on will be.

Assuming the arms embargo is repealed, and cash-and-carry adopted, the status of the United States about neutrality will be thus:

Any American will be permitted to sell, to any nation at war, any commodity whatever—arms, food, clothing, raw materials, anything—subject to two provisos. The provisos are:

The sale must be for cash. (The bill as now written permits very limited credit, 90 days. It seems likely this credit feature may be eliminated.) The purpose of limiting sales to cash is that the title to all purchases shall pass to the purchasing nation at once. (Washington slang sometimes translates cash-and-carry as "take title and tote.") The purpose of this is that no warring nation may owe large amounts of money to American citizens. And the purpose of this in turn is that Americans may not wish for the success of any warring nation in order that it may be able to pay debts owed to Americans. In sum, the purpose of limiting sales to cash transactions only, is to avoid temptation of America to be un-neutral.

The other proviso—the "carry" part of cash-and-carry—is that the commodities shall be carried away from America in ships provided by the purchasing nation. No American ship may carry any commodity to any warring nation. The purpose is that no American ship shall be subject to seizure or sinking by one of the warring nations. Thus it is hoped America will have no occasion to have an un-neutral attitude toward a nation that may attack our ships.

Can't Buy Bonds Of Nation At War

THAT BRIEFLY, is the cash-and-carry method of achieving neutrality. Now let us turn this cash-and-carry method around. Let us express it in a different way—the way it is expressed in the pending bill. It means that.

(A) No American may extend credit to any nation at war.

(B) No American ship may carry goods to any nation at war.

Thus we observe that "cash and carry" is a prohibition put by our Government upon our own citizens. Other features of the proposed measure have the same nature—they are prohibitions put by the American Government on its own citizens

(C) No American ship may carry passengers to a nation at war.

(D) No American ship may enter waters defined as a "combat zone."

(E) No American citizen may travel to or in a "combat zone."

(F) No American may travel on a ship belonging to a nation at war.

(G) No American merchant ship may arm itself except with small arms to enforce discipline. (This applies to ships going anywhere, whether ports of a nation at war or neutral ports.)

(H) No American citizen may buy bonds of a nation at war, nor deal in them.

There are other provisions of the proposed neutrality measure, but the ones so far listed are the principal ones. They compose a group. They have a common nature. They are all prohibitions, "forbiddings"—what the Germans call "verbotens." They are prohibitions upon our own citizens—no American citizen may; no American ship may . . .

And they are very severe prohibitions. Every one of the prohibitions here listed is accompanied by severe penalty for violation. Three times in the measure appear the words "5 years in prison or $50,000 fine or both." And at the end is an omnibus penalty for everything not otherwise covered, "2 years or $10,000 fine or both."

NOW THIS IS something very new. It is practically without precedent. In the past an occasional neutral nation has in a very limited way forbidden its citizens and ships to do certain kinds of business with belligerents. But never has there been such a wholesale forbidding as this which we now propose.

What we propose is practically a reversal of history. In the past, neutral nations depended mainly, not on laws passed by themselves, but on international law. Under international law, neutrals had certain rights. Under international law, neutral ships had a right to go into a combat zone or anywhere else, with any kind of cargo, subject only by the international law about blockade and contraband. Neutral citizens had a right to extend credit to a belligerent nation, and to travel on belligerent merchant ships. In short, under international law, American citizens and American ships would have practically every one of the rights which our own Government now denies.

What we are now saying is that we don't want these rights. In the interest of avoiding involvement in war, we are willing to waive rights which in past wars we and all other neutrals jealously insisted upon.

To this policy, this way of achieving neutrality, America seems, at this time, thoroughly committed. There are persons who have doubt of the wisdom of it. Their thought is something like this:

By voluntarily reducing our rights as a neutral, we at the same time enlarge the rights of belligerents. There are some who think that in the long run civilization might be better promoted, not by enlarging the rights of belligerents, but by narrowing them. That is, by insisting on the rights of neutrals, and, if practicable, enlarging them.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Double Standard Of Morality

Mr. Hoover's specific proposal is that the Government "prohibit the sale to anybody at any time, whether neutrals or combatants, of those weapons of attack on civilians, that is: bombing planes, their ammunition, poison gas and submarines." There is, he says, "a moral question here that reaches to the heart of the American instinct for decency" and he protests against those who "will split hairs on this differentiation between arms."

Mr. Hoover has long since earned the right to have considered thoroughly and sincerely any proposal he makes, and particularly any proposal which he feels is bound up with decency and humanity and morality in international affairs. For no man now alive, and perhaps no other man in history, has saved more human beings from death, disease, and despair. Certainly no other man of our generation has done so much for so many of his fellow men when they most needed to be helped; none has done so much with such a noble disregard of whether the people he was serving were victors or vanquished, friends or foes, neutrals or allies. The record of Herbert Hoover in Belgium, in Germany, in Poland, in what was Austria-Hungary, and in Russia, is as proud a chapter in our history as any to which Americans can point, and no one who knows that record will feel that a proposal of the sort that Mr. Hoover now makes can be dismissed without facing the fundamental moral question which he has raised.

Moral Question Must Be Defined

BUT THE FUNDAMENTAL moral question has to be faced. It has to be faced squarely. In order to face it squarely the moral question has to be defined clearly. In order to define it clearly, we must observe that Mr. Hoover, and incidentally Col. Lindbergh who supports him, propose to prohibit "the sale" to foreign governments of certain kinds of weapons which Mr. Hoover describes as weapons "of attack on civilians," which Col. Lindbergh describes as "offensive instruments of destruction." Immediately the question arises as to why Mr. Hoover and Col. Lindbergh propose to prohibit the sale only, and not also the manufacture, of the weapons which they denounce as peculiarly inhuman and barbarous.

For is it not evident that if Congress were to brand these particular weapons as inhuman and offensive, then Congress must also forbid their manufacture and their purchase by our own Army and Navy? If it does not do this, Congress will have convicted the United States of preparing to wage inhuman offensive war. For how can we take the position that the highest moral interests of humanity require that we should forbid others to buy weapons that we continue to buy for ourselves?

Curious Case Of Moral Blindness

COL. LINDBERGH TOLD us on Thursday evening that "I would as soon see our country traffic in opium as in bombs." Was there ever a more curious case of moral blindness than that extraordinary remark? For is not the United States buying bombers and bombs for itself? Was not the colonel himself engaged until a month or so ago as a reserve officer in developing the American air force? Does he then wish us to understand that a bomber belonging to the United States is a clean defensive weapon but when it belongs to Canada or a European country it is an "offensive" arm and is as dirty as opium?

Is there any more fundamental rule of morality than that a nation, like a man, must not do unto others what it is not ready to do to itself? Can we, without laying ourselves open to the gravest suspicions of our own sincerity, take the position that we have a right to possess these inhuman and offensive weapons but, that so far as we can prevent it, we shall not permit "anybody" else "at any time" to possess them also?

Hoover Plan Sets Up Double Standard

WITH ALL THE respect that is due to Mr. Hoover, I submit that unless he is willing to prohibit the manufacture as well as the sale of these particular weapons, to outlaw them for ourselves as well as for others, to cancel the authorization and appropriations for the Army and Navy that call for these weapons, and to scrap the bombers and submarines which we already possess, the proposal is, of course absolutely unintentionally, immoral. It sets up a double standard of international morality, one moral standard for ourselves and one for other nations. And whatever might be our own consciousness of rectitude in creating this double standard, in the eyes of all other peoples we should be like the man who preaches prohibition for others and drinks liquor himself, like a man who joined the narcotic squad and at the same time bought large supplies of opium for himself and his family.

Such a double standard of morality is never edifying. In international relations it is also profoundly unwise. The adoption of such a policy by so powerful a nation as the United States would instantly cast suspicion on all our professions of good neighborliness. For nations are judged by their deeds, not by the words their public men employ. The spectacle of the United States constructing a great fleet of air bombers and of submarines, weapons which it has declared to be inhuman and offensive when possessed by others, would entitle the other nations to ask us why we think we have a special right to possess these weapons. Taken in conjunction with the imperialistic threat which Col. Lindbergh saw fit to address to our neighbors from Canada to the Argentine when he declared that "this Western Hemisphere is our domain," it would be hard to explain why we may procure "offensive" weapons for ourselves and seek to deny them to others.

Both Are Reasoning From False Premise

The fact is that Mr. Hoover and Col. Lindbergh have fallen into the dangerous fallacy of advocating a double standard of morals because they are reasoning from a false premise. It is that "offense" and "defense" are determined by the character of the weapons rather than by the policy and conduct of the government that uses the weapon.

This is a total fallacy, technically, morally, humanly. No weapon, no matter what its character, which is possessed, let us say, by Finland, Sweden, the Netherlands or Switzerland is an offensive weapon. Why? Because the governments of these countries are beyond all question inoffensive in their policies. On the other hand, if the Netherlands or Switzerland were attacked by Germany, or Finland by Russia, every weapon possessed by Germany and Russia including the shoes worn by their soldiers and the bread the invaders eat while they march, would be in the sight of God and of man offensive instruments of war.

The reason why the Congress can with a good conscience appropriate money for the manufacture of these so-called offensive weapons, the reason why Col. Lindbergh can continue to do his duty as a reserve officer without feeling that he is participating in a foul business like the opium traffic, is that the American people can honestly believe that their purposes are in truth defensive and their national policy is in truth inoffensive. And so, unless we are going to set ourselves up to be the censors and judges of the rest of the world, saying that our meat is their poison, we had better not try to make moral distinctions as against others that we do not make for ourselves.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capital Will See Stars, Come Week After Next

The Earle Swells Number by Booking Three; Pleasant Evening Offered Four College Romeos; This, That and the Other About the Theater

A SHOWER OF STARS will fall on Washington the week of October 27. According to announcement made yesterday by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory, the Earle Theater on that date will break out a triple-X stage bill, headed by Jack Haley, Mary Carlisle and Jack Teagarden, "troubadour of the trombone," and his orchestra.

BELL

This multiple-star galaxy—as such things go in present-day "vaudeville"—has been assembled, one surmises, under the prompting of happy recollections of the hit scored on the same stage not so long ago by the Betty Grable-Eddie "Rochester" Anderson-Frankie Masters combination that knocked the cash customers for what is colloquially known as a loop.

Jack Haley, one of the veteran comics of the theater, has done right well for himself lately as a singing comedian of stage, screen and radio. You might have to go back a few years to recall his most effective stage chores, but nobody ought to have any difficulty in remembering him as the Tin Woodman in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor rendering of "The Wizard of Oz," or, before that, in "Wake Up and Live." On the air he has been the star of more than one of the most popular of the network shows.

Mary Carlisle, one of the cinema's most attractive blondes, began as a dancer, but since then has been seen in several of Bing Crosby's films, including "Dr. Rhythm." The last time she was in Washington "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier would put it, was 'way back yonder when she came to town with that "Moulin Rouge Caravan" that was snowed out of its motor cars and had to coast in much more comfortably—except for the presence of the local drama desks, who boarded the train at Baltimore—in a string of Pullmans. Ben Turpin, Anna Q. Nilsson, Jack Mulhall, Roscoe Ates and a score more old favorites were on that junket.

Jack Teagarden, of course, was one of the mainstays of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra from 1932 to January 1, 1939, when he stepped out and formed his own band, which now includes three former Whiteman musicians, three from Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, one from Benny Goodman's one from Bob Crosby's, one from Larry Clinton's and one from Russ Morgan's. There seems to have been a little proselyting going on here.

Following its appearance at the Earle, this coalition of variegated talents will play two or three weeks in other cities before cracking up and going back to their regular jobs.

The Earle, however, will not have a corner on stellar stage talent week after next. It already has been made known here that Eddie Cantor will be at Loew's Capitol that week to inaugurate Thursday as the new opening day for new bills, instead of Friday, which, it is felt, is wearing a little thin around the edges. What hasn't been divulged as yet is that the Palace will follow suit the same day, October 26, with the Thursday opening policy. The Columbia, for some undisclosed reason, will adhere to Friday. Incidentally, the first Thursday attraction at the Palace will be "Beau Geste," costarring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston, with Brian Donlevy leading the support.

Judging from our conversation on that "Union Pacific Special," a few months ago, "Beau Geste" is the one picture in which he has appeared that Brian Dunlevy will not forget in a hurry. He and Ray Milland were called upon by the script to do a little rapier duelling, or something of the sort, that became so realistic that Donlevy really was punctured and had to spend a few days in the hospital being galvanized. During that time, so the story goes, the only member of the cast who didn't call on him on his lonely cot was, of all people, Ray Milland, the lad who put him there.

With Producer-Director Frank Capra already in town and the clans gathering for the Press Club's international press preview of his "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," in Constitution Hall tonight, it is interesting to note that while Jimmie Stewart, costarred with Jean Arthur in the picture, cannot be here, by reason of "Destry Rides Again" in which he is working before the cameras at Universal with Marlene Dietrich, his parents can be. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, of Indiana, Pa., will be among those present, along with Senators James J. Davis and Joseph Guffey, from their home State.

When Jiimmie was here not so long ago, we asked him how he felt about playing opposite La Dietrich in his first "Western." "It ought to be easy," was his reply. "All you have to do when the posse rides up is toss a thumb over your shoulder and say, 'They went that way.'"

Just one continuous round of pleasure, that's what drama desk's life is! For instance, it was fun last week having Roy Roberts, the young ne'er-do-well from Yale, with Helen Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen," drop in to demonstrate that he is one of the most jovial lads that ever smeared grease paint on a handsome mug, just as he was when he was leading man with Steve Cochran's old National Theater Players. And missing Roy by no more than an eyelash was Bert Granoff, Washington's favorite barytone, now major-domoing the entertainment at the Neptune Room. Bert seems to have grown more or less fast to the corner of Thirteenth and E streets. If he isn't upstairs in the Earle, he's downstairs with Mr. Neptune. It's nice having him back in town on any floor level.

Calling all Romeos!

If it can be done without causing any casualties among the co-eds, Loew's Capitol Theater would like to round up the four leading lady-killers from the collegiate institutions in and around Washington. The idea is to "date" them for a gay evening of night-spotting with Ann Rutherford, who is making her first visit to the National Capitol and her first appearance on any vaudeville stage, at Loew's Capitol, beginning Friday. If the student bodies can corral the four leading Lotharios of the local halls of learning, all they have to do is communicate with the publicity department of the Loew theaters, presided over by Master J. Raymond Bell—no relation.

I don't pretend to know what purpose is supposed to be served by this defiance of Emily Post, but it sounds like a nice assignment.

Hope-Springs-Eternal Note

Wonder if a newspaper office might be considered an institution of higher yearning?

Important Figure in New Play

ELSPETH ERIC,

who appears in the principal feminine role in Clare Boothe's new mystery-melodrama, "Margin for Error," which was given its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater last night. Bert Lytell, Bramwell Fletcher and Sam Levene have the featured male roles in this Aldrich and Myers production

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 16.

THREE NOVELS have been selected by the judges of the $15,000 International Prize Novel Contest as those from which the final prize winner will be named . . . They were written by an American, an Englishman and a Czech and were selected by the regional judges in each country . . . The Czech manuscript, translated into English, recently arrived at the office of Farrar & Rinehart, who will publish it. The title is "The Great Debereau" and the author was listed as "Heslow" . . . John Farrar decided to employ a Czech artist for the book jacket, asked the Czech consul to send the best Czech artists to his office and explained that the manuscript was written before the Nazis marched into Prague.

WHEN the artists arrived Farrar told them what he wanted. "You, of course, will submit your designs," he stated. "The title of the book is 'The Great Debereau.' Here is the translator's name, which will appear after the author's name—Heslow.' Is that clear?" . . . The artists began to laugh. "Did you say the author's name is 'Heslow?'" their spokesman asked . . . "Yes," said Farrar; "what funny about that?" . . . "There's nothing funny about that," was the reply. "It's just unusual, that's all. 'Heslow' in Czech means Anonymous.'"

ALFRED E. SMITH will make two radio broadcasts in behealf of the candidacy of his son for the job of city councilman . . . The Italian Ambassador wanted to be invited to the dinner given here on Columbus Day for the Italo-American college graduates of '39—but no invitation was extended . . . Michael Loring, headed for stardom, has been signed for the leading role opposite Simone Simon in "The Gibson Girl" . . . Paderewski cabled to the Poles, meeting at the World's Fair today, informing that he couldn't make his short-wave broadcast—not because he feared violating his Swiss hospitality but because he's too ill to travel to the station across the border.

WHEN Alexander Woollcott saw "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in Boston, reporters questioned him about the bearded Monty Woolley, who plays the role written originally for Woollcott . . . "Well, Mr. Woollcott," the newspaper men persisted, "tell us—what do you think of Woolley?" . . . Alec was noncommittal. "I think," was his reply, "he needs a shave."

BOB ROGERS is the new editor of Click magazine . . . Walter Winchell resigned from the Drama Critic Circle so that he would be free to write about the drama reviewers . . . Esquire will open a shop on Fifth avenue on November 15 . . . The management of the new 9 o'Clock Club, which will cater to the youngsters, last night insisted that there were no highballs on the tables—but that the glasses contained Bronze Soda Water . . . 2,000 square-dancers, the largest ever assembled for such a routine, will perform at the Fair on October 29, in honor of Village Barn Day . . . Tootsie Herbert, the convicted poultry racketeer, expects his release within two months.

DOROTHY LAMOUR was scheduled to arrive in Detroit the other night for a personal appearance before the auto officials there, as well as to help the premiere of her new movie, "Disputd Passage" . . . Miss Lamour, however, was too ill to travel—and so she sent her Sarong instead. The undaunted Detroiters thereupon decided to hold a contest to select the local lady whose figure best fits that sarong . . . One of the judges listed for the contest is that distinguished connoisseur of Sarongs and Purity—Governor Dickinson.

THE CURRENT pigeon story is of a trio who were flying near the roof of the Empire State Building. One of the pigeons, named Joe, told the others: "I'm going up to Yonkers for a while. I'll be back at 3" When he hadn't returned by 11 o'clock the others were extremely worried. But Joe finally appeared through the chute on the roof, limping and dusting the grime from his feathers . . . "What happened to you, Joe?" his friends inquired . . . "Oh, it was such a lovely day," he explained, "I decided to walk home."

JOHN GUNTHER, who was signed by N. B. C. yesterday for a 13-week series, was told this story in Germany a few weeks ago . . . In the marble hall of Goering's home is the bust of Goering's first wife, Karin, who died . . . Around the neck of that bust is a priceless necklace, which hangs there only on alternate days . . . On the other days it is worn by Emmy Goering, his current wife.

In Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 16.—A decade ago, soon after John Gilbert marched to stardom by way of "The Big Parade" he planned a campaign to change the name of Garbo to Gilbert. He did everything in his power, and he had plenty of that, to persuade the "Want to be alone" girl that they should be alone together. Once he got her as far as the license bureau in Santa Ana. He even built an additional wing on his home for her. Garbo still Wanted to be Alone.

HOPPER

So Gilbert's eyes wandered to another star, married her after a curt courtship. The point of this paragraph, and there is a point, is this: While John Gilbert in life never supported Garbo as a wife—in death John finally wins his wish—for supporting Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka" is his former wife, Ina Claire. An unusual pair, for on or off screen, I've never seen two more wide-apart women.

"Ninotchka" is a comedy smash. If Garbo weren't a star already her performance in this would make her one. Here is the kind of a role that will cause controversial comments from the country's critics and from the ficklest fans as well. Women will love her—always have. Men never certain whether they want to kiss or kill her will make up their minds in the affirmative. At last you'll see the real Garbo, minus all the overloaded, tripe trappings they've camouflaged her with. As a Russian commissar who renounces her countrywomen's customs, after a taste of luxury and feminine fashions, in favor of the democratic mode of living, she's superb. You'll see a woman instead of a mummified Mata Hari with more arms than a centipede has legs.

I talked with little 15-year-old Maria Sieber, Marlene's daughter, after the performance, and I thought you'd be interested in her comments. Maria always adored Garbo. But she felt let-down, and for the first time embarrassed for Greta when she did a drunken scene. She turned her head away: "Greta never did that before and it brought her down to the woman I've never cared to think about" was the young lady's opinion. Maria was too young to recall Garbo in "Anna Christie"—if my memory serves I think her opening line was: "Bring me a whiskey—and make it straight!"

You won't need a whiskey to sit through "Ninotchka." It proves that Garbo, properly handled and not manhandled is the box-office magnet we've claimed all along. In its own way it's as patriotism-stirring as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—only more subtle and sexy, with bland Melvyn Douglas getting a post-graduate correspondence course in love-making. German Director Ernst Lubitsch had a field day making a shambles out of policies, potentates and customs of the U. S. S. R. And if his efforts don't succeed in making a lot of our $5,000 a week pale pinks blush a rosy red at this picture of life in the Utopia of the Steppes you can fry me on the Five-Year Pan.

Despite denials, reason why John Steinbeck lingered awhile in Hollywood, was to exchange ideas with Pare Lorenz whose newest Federal Screen effort, based on migratory workers, will be "Grapes of Wrath" under an alias . . . Warners just found out that their new baby star, Peter B. Good is the Swiss-born son of refugees. On a salary of $150 weekly Peter will support his parents—and when a young feller only 14 months old can do that this is still the Land of Opportunity . . . Mervyn Le Roy, supposedly in New York on a month's vacation, is returning to his office posthaste. Something brewing?

Metro is so convinced "Babes in Arms" will break box-office records they've already signed some of the cast for a possible sequel. Seems that everything Mickey Rooney gets into becomes a serial.

Enjoys Splash

OLYMPE BRADNA

vivacious Gallic screen star, about to go off the deep end at her favorite Hollywood pool. The hopeful title of her next Paramount picture is "Happy Ending"

Film Table

Palace—"The Rains Came," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"On Your Toes," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"They Shall Have Music," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Quiet on the Western Front," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Women," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Old Dark House," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:20, 4, 5:35, 7:15 and 8:50 p. m. "Heart of Paris," at 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"The Sun Never Sets," at 7:45 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Star Maker," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"On Your Toes," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Golden Boy," at 1:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Clare Boothe Puts Hitlerism On the Spot

'Margin for Error' Mystery-Melodrama With Comic Punch

By Nelson B. Bell

"MARGIN FOR ERROR." Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers present a new play in two acts by Clare Boothe. Directed by Otto L. Preminger; setting by Donald Oenslager. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Baron Max von Alvenstor ..... Bramwell Fletcher
Officer Finkelstein ..... Sam Levene
Frieda ..... Evelyn Wahn
Dr. Jennings ..... Bert Lytell
Karl Baumer ..... Otto L. Preminger
Sophie Baumer ..... Elspeth Eric
Otto Horst ..... Philip Coolidge
Thomas Denny ..... Lief Erickson
Captain Muroney ..... Edward McNamara

It is difficult to concede that in "Margin For Error," Clare Boothe has written what is, for her, a new sort of play. The plot, to be sure, gets pretty thoroughly away from the trends of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," but what is the difference between satirical comedy and mystery-melodrama to a playwright with such an unerring sense of incisive humor, so pungent a command of crisp dialogue and so intuitive a faculty for striking characterization and the contrivance of interesting and suspenseful situations? Upon the evidence of last night's first metropolitan performance of her new play, at the National Theater, we should say none whatever.

There would seem to be no justification, either, for the emphatic declaration that "Margin For Error" is not propaganda. It is as blistering and delightful a blast against the perversions of Hitlerism as one would care to encounter. It accomplishes its purpose of laying the twisted thinking and warped political ideology of Berlin in the dust bin both by riddling direct fire and a smothering barrage of ridicule. There is not much left for America to fear by the time the final curtain descends upon the second and last act.

Singes Hitler's Ears

A first act, laid, as both are, in the office of a Nazi consul in a large American city, affords the author a priceless opportunity to say precisely what she thinks of the lunatic juggernaut that now menaces the world, and thus provide abundant motivation for the consul's violent death, as a happy first curtain and a framework upon which to drape the attempted solution of the ostensible murder by the lone Jewish policeman intrusted with the duty of shielding the duel-scarred martinet from harm. The antithetical aspects of Hitlerism versus Americanism are given a thorough going over in that first act. The second resolves itself into a complete confirmation of Miss Boothe's contention that her play, after all, is merely a comically spiced melodramatic mystery, innocent of any profound solution of the ills that beset the world. To many the denouement of the play will prove the fulfillment of a tremendous amount of wishful thinking.

Only nine characters are needed to convey the message of hope and effect an eminently agreeable disposition of the affairs of the consulate. They are the consul himself, of course; his estranged wife, the American newspaper columnist, with whom she is in love; the secretary of the consulate, an eminent physician, a maid, the fuehrer of the American-German Bund, Capt. Mulrooney, of the homicide squad, and that prodigious "flatfoot," Patrolman Moe Finkelstein. Among these characters are to be found more than one—as was the case also in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"—whose probable identity will be promptly determined in the mind of every spectator of the play. The identities, in many instances, no doubt will reflect a magnificent catholicity of taste and judgement. There will be scant divergence, however, upon the uniform excellence of the cast.

Effectively Cast

The first act is dominated with admirable hellishness by Otto L. Preminger, who not only makes clear Miss Boothe's insistence that he play the consul, but additionally is responsible for the staging of the play. Bramwell Fletcher, last seen here in the command performance of "Outward Bound," is the neurotic secretary, made victim of a "war of nerves" by the fact that his grandmother, whom he had never seen, was a Jewess and his usefulness to the Reich therefore at an end. He plays the part with the emotional intensity that he above most of his contemporaries is able to command. Leif Erickson, as the columnist, and Bert Lytell, as the doctor, fill their roles snugly and Elspeth Eric is an entrancing feminine foil for her husband's enormous capacity for wrecking otherwise happy lives. The head of the American-German Bund, Otto Horst, is a penetrating caricature as played by Philip Coolidge.

And that policeman! As Mr. Preminger carried the dominant note in the first act so does Sam Levene take almost complete possession of the second. There is perhaps a trifle too much that is repetitious in his inquisition of the suspects, but there is never too much of Mr. Levene. If the play has a star, he is it.

Edward McNamara, as Capt. Mulrooney, has only the final curtain line to speak, but speaks that inflammatory few wrds with a gusto that is beautiful to hear. So beautiful that it set the crowd howling "author, author" after the cast had wearied of taking bows. The cries were infinitely more futile than their object's play. Miss Boothe did not appear. Her play will be appearing for a long time to come.

AMUSEMENTS

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Constitution Hall, 19th & C Sts.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Conrad Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Gorin.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Milstein, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
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Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P. M.
VIROVAI
Sensational 16-Year-Old Hungarian Violinist.
Seats on sale, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30, incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

SECOND BIG WEEK
STARTLING! DARING!
SHOCKINGLY BEAUTIFUL
Yet you can take your wife, mother, sister or sweetheart to see
ALLIED STUDIOS presents
"The Unashamed"
BELASCO

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 16 (INS).—The biggest sale since war struck down the movie profits was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's purchase today of "Escape," a book-of-the-month novel by Ethel Vance. It's a sensational story of a German actress who rises to the top of her profession in America and ends in a concentration camp in Germany. Through her son's efforts she is finally freed and not without the secret help of some of the Nazis who do not approve of the Hitler methods.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Ethel Vance is the nom de plume of one of our biggest writers. Because she has relatives in war-ridden German, she would not disclose her real identity. A sizeable sum was paid for the film rights after spirited bidding from all the studios. Clarence Brown will direct and every character will be played by a name star, much after the fashion of "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel."

David Selznick knows only too well that Vivien Leigh should not stay off the screen too long after "Gone With the Wind" is released. Vivien, it is expected, will be a sensation as Scarlett and David feels that she should immediately capitalize on the much publicized role. So because he is taking a four-month holiday, he has sold the rights to "Waterloo Bridge" to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and loaned the English actress for the lead. When David decided to put the Leigh girl into "G. W. T. W." he borrowed her from Alex Korda on an arrangement whereby he could use her in other Selznick pictures. But now, with the war stopping English production, Korda has relinquished his claims.

Snapshots of Hollywood, collected at random: Rosalind Russell's long distance telephone calls are from Pat Weaver, of the Young & Rubicam advertising agency, and they're not about radio; Goldie Appleby, the pretty and capable secretary who was in Irving Thalberg's office for so long, will wed Robert Arthur, M.-G.-M. writer; Dick Foran is convalescing from a sinus operation; Judith Allen, once the bride of Jack Doyle, has gone into the investment business, but won't turn down any movie offers; Edgar Bergen, with a pretty girl on the back of his motorcycle, gave the Beverley Hills Hotel guests a beeg treat when he stopped to pick up his fair cargo; Jean Negulesco is making a portrait of Annie Sothern; Binnie Barnes rented her house to Alice Faye and Tony Martin and within two hours had bought a new one. She heads for New York shortly to star in Lee Garmes' movie, "And Now Goodbye," which Eddie Sutherland is slated to direct.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS
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Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
Nov. 22, 8:30, Constitution Hall
Only concert in Washington this season. Tickets now on sale at Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G St.
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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
OPENING CONCERT October 29
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3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
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SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CONCERTS NOW ON SALE
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Thrillingly Human
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
Andrea LEEDS • Joel McCREA and JASCHA HEIFETZ
in person
GRAY GORDON & his Tic Toc Rhythm ORCH.
FRIDAY... A grand treat! Andy Hardy's Screen Sweetie
In person
ANN RUTHERFORD
with a Star-filled Stage Show
Screen
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
RANDOLPH SCOTT • MARGARET LINDSAY • PRESTON FOSTER

Loew's PALACE
NOW
A Great Book comes to dramatic life!
TYRONE POWER • MYRNA LOY • GEORGE BRENT
in Louis Bromfield's
"The Rains Came"
Next thundering hit!
Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW—Delicious . . Malicious
Norma SHEARER • Joan CRAWFORD
Rosalind RUSSELL
The WOMEN
FRIDAY
Dumas at his adventurous best!
"The Man in the Iron Mask"
Louis HAYWOOD • Joan BENNETT

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P.M.
LAST 3 DAYS
ZORINA
in Warner Bros.
ON YOUR TOES
Eddie "BROTHER RAT" Albert
—On Stage—
'SIDEWALK CAFE
ALSO ON SCREEN
Warner Bros. Timely Historical Short
"MONROE DOCTRINE"
First Peace Plan
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
Coming Friday
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FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture Co-Starring
Jean ARTHUR & James STEWART
Plus
A GALA STAGE SHOW

METROPOLITAN
THE UNCENSORED VERSION
LAST 3 DAYS
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
YOU CAN'T BLACKOUT TRUTH
Coming Friday
Joe E. BROWN & Martha RAYE
in Paramount's Comedy
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MARGIE HART

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
New by Brockhurst ALDRICH and MYERS present
MARGIN for ERROR
A Satirical Melodrama By
CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
Evgs. 55c to $2.75 Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES WED. & SAT
MAX GORDON presents
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Very Warm For May
WITH A SUPERLATIVE CAST OF DANCING PRINCIPALS AND SINGERS
Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
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LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:50 tonight
THE OLD DARK HOUSE
To be Followed by Premiere of
The Heart of Paris
With ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
Raimu & MICHELE MORGAN
At No Additional Charge
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RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION ST. N.W.
2nd Week!
ANNA NEAGLE
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EDNA MAY OLIVER • MAY ROBSON
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Added . . America's Top Radio Program
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
now comes to the screen
Coming.... SIGRID GURIE • BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO"

MICKEY ROONEY
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M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"
Just watch! Just wait! Broadway's No. 1 musical comedy of dance-delirious streamlined youth is the year's best film.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5588. 1 P.M. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Monroe Doctrine. Historical short subject.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Popular Science Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith short.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 11 a.m. Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles in "Night Work." At 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Brought back by popular demand, Errol Flynn, Anita Louise in "Green Light." At 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. Rand. 0600. Mat. 1 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard-Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time-Newsreel.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 p. m. John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland-Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 9:35. Also Short Subject, News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also News Events.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 6:15, 8, 10. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600 Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3575 Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 6, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200 Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188 Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 6:25, 7:55, 9:40. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space Brought Back by Popular Demand. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "One in a Million." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 6:15, 8, 10. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600 Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. CAROLE LOMBARD, JAMES STEWART, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." Also "THE HOUSE OF FEAR."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. STAGE AND SCREEN FESTIVAL ON STAGE 10—HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10 On Screen: Irene Dunn, Charles Boyer, in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES." Also on the same program, Marie Wilson, Russel Gleason in "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. John Clements, June Duprez, "FOUR FEATHERS." Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "EACH DAWN I DIE." James Cagney, George Raft.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9330 Double Feature. "ON BORROWED TIME." Lionel Barrymore, Bobs Watson. Also "CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO." With Sidney Toler, Phillips Brooks. LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.—Double Feature Program The Most Widely Discussed Picture in Screen History. WALLACE BEERY in "VIVA VILLA." With Fay Wray, Leo Carillo. Stuart Erwin, Joseph Schildkraut. Also on the same program, The Most Astounding Drama the Screen Has Ever Seen. "THE INFORMER."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JAMES STEWART "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." Also Frankie Darrow, "BOYS' REFORMATORY."

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FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. C. Grant, C. Lombard in "IN NAME ONLY." | **LEE** Cagney and Raft in "Each Dawn I Die"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON Information Fr. OX. 1122 1732 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1440 Judy Garland, "WIZARD OF OZ."
ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1122 Boyer and Dunne, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 9444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr. Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. "EACH DAWN I DIE." James Cagney, George Raft.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "STRONGER THAN DESIRE." Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon. "COAST GUARD." Randolph Scott, Frances Dee.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES." Ronald Reagan, "Dead End" Kids.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "I STOLE A MILLION." George Raft, Claire Trevor. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Boro Bethesda, Md. 2 Blocks North Bass-West: Highway on Wisconsin ave. (Rockville Pike). Suburbans Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater WI. 2600 or Bradley 336. Free Parking—At 6, 7:45, 9:30 Bette Davis, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE."

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For additional information phone theaters direct.

General Motors Violated Trust Act, Jury Told

Dealers Accuse Firm Of Pressure Tactics In Auto Financing

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.—Automobile dealers from Chicago to Fort Worth told their troubles today to a jury charged with determining whether General Motors Corporation engaged in a conspiracy to restrain trade in booming the business of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Seven witnesses testified that throughout their careers as General Motors dealers they were importuned to give the bulk of their retail sales financing business to the acceptance corporation. One of them, Charles J. Phillips, of Oak Park, Ill., said his contract as a Pontiac dealer was canceled after he had diverted most of his financing business from G. M. A. C. in 1937.

Trouble Over Financing

Clifton W. Majers, who formerly sold Chevrolets in Fort Worth, testified that in one of his many conferences with General Motors officers over his financing methods, W. E. Holler, Chevrolet's sales manager, told him he wasn't going to permit any dealers to do business with any company but G. M. A. C.

Holler is one of the 17 General Motors officials under indictment in the case.

Among other witnesses heard today were Arthur Teague, a former Fort Worth Chevrolet dealer; Phillips' former partner, C. C. Cook; arry Leviton, of Berwyn, Ill., Phillips' lawyer, and George Trendly, of West Orange, N. J., a former secretary to Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the General Motors board of directors and a defendant.

Yields to "Persuasion"

George H. Kesinger, of Victoria, Miss., testified a General Motors holding company put up $29,000 along with his $15,000 to aid him in establishing an agency at Memphis, Tenn.

The agency was so successful, he said, that within 16 months he bought out the General Motors interest and started a financing company.

Kesinger said General Motors "persuaded" him that this was "not a good policy," and the financing was returned to G. M. A. C.

Lung Operation Combats Cancer

SURGEONS, from Page 1.

been performed all over the world.

Blood transfusion is given during the operation. This reduces shock, formerly the cause of high death rates in chest operations.

Dr. Graham said that in enlarging to take over the extra work the remaining lung probably does not grow any more tissue, but that its capillaries expand. It appears, he added, that man normally is supplied with more lung tissue than he needs.

If cancer of the lung is found early, the mortality in this operation is only about 10 per cent. Unfortunately, Dr. Graham said, 80 per cent of the cases come in too late for operation, although this type of cancer is comparatively easy to diagnose.

The same operation, he explained, has reduced mortality in removing cancer and strange growths in the spaces between the lungs. Some of these growths are embryos, usually only partly complete, which somehow get into the chest before birth. Some are thyroid glands misplaced by nature in the chest instead of where they belong at the base of the neck.

Capital Surgeons Honored

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP).—The top rank in surgery, fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, was conferred on 496 surgeons by the college at its annual meeting here tonight.

Honorary fellowships were awarded to James Carre Magee, Washington, surgeon general of the United States Army; Ross T. McIntire, Washington, surgeon general of the United States Navy, and Thomas Parran, Washington, director of public health. Dr. McIntire is physician to the White House.

District of Columbia surgeons elected to fellowship in the college included:

Thomas Bradley, Philip A. Caulfield, Jeremiah K. Cromer, Don S. Knowlton, L. Conner Moss, Capt. Robert E. Bitner, Lieut. Col. James W. Duckworth, Capt. Alexander O. Haff, Maj. Oliver K. Kiess, Capt. Leonard T. Peterson, Capt. Jack W. Schwartz, Maj. Sam F. Seeley, Maj. August W. Spittler, Capt. Harold H. Twitchell, Lieut. Comdr. John P. Brady, Lieut. Thomas G. Hays, Lieut. Jerry T. Miser, Commander James J. O'Connor, Lieut. William P. Stephens, Lieut. Clifford F. Storey, Lieut. Harold Glynn Young, Kenneth Edward Gamm, Edward C. Lutton, Robert J. Bogan, Stanton A. Rachlin and Leonard L. Wilson.

Virginians included:

Francis I. Bloise, Alexandria; Samuel H. Garst, Staunton; James A. Miller, Winchester; Richard B. Nicholls, Norfolk; William Langley Sibley, Roanoke.

Raid Gives Thrifty Scots Free Fish

Edinburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—Fresh fish were free today following the German air raid over the Firth of Forth.

When the two-hour aerial battle was over thrifty Scots put out in boats and garnered a harvest of fish killed by the bomb explosions.

Tax Official to Speak

Jo V. Morgan, of the Board of Tax Appeals, will discuss the nwe District Income Tax Law and related subjects at 8:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel at a meeting of public accountants sponsored by the Washington Institute of Public Accountants.

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Commencing at 9 O'clock A. M.

Apostolic Delegate Conveys Papal Blessing To Capital's Little Sisters of the Poor

Post Staff Photo

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, passes gifts to the men at home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Archbishop Cicognani participated in the celebration of the order's centennial yesterday and conveyed the blessings of Pope Pius XII

A papal blessing was given yesterday to Washington's Little Sisters of the Poor as the climax to celebration of the order's centennial.

The blessing of the Holy Father was conveyed by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, after services at the sisters' house at 220 H street northeast.

"You have carried out your difficult labors with patience, humility, faith and love," the Delegate told the 14 nuns whose lives have been spent in begging alms for the aged destitute.

Seated around the sisters were the friends they call their "dear old people," more than 200 of them. The men in dark blue suits and the women with their black silk bonnets watched with quiet pride when their spokesman, William K. Koenig, stepped forward to welcome Archbishop Cicognani.

Order Given $2,088

The reception to the Delegate came after a benediction service where the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, recalled Christ's words: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."

Many new forms and agencies of charity have appeared since the order was founded in 1839, he pointed out, but none of these, he said, reaches as surely "to the heart of humanity" as the Little Sisters. "Secular idealism," for all its achievements, cannot carry "the mercy of Christ to men and women suffering and in sorrow," Dr. Cartwright declared.

Mother Celestine, superior of the Little Sisters, was presented with a purse of $2,088.71 to be used for renovation of their building. The fund presentation was made by Mrs. Rose Nelson Ford, Mrs. Leo A. Codd and Mrs. John Henry Zabel, as a committee representing contributors.

Pontifical Mass Today

Earlier, the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, praised the example of the Little Sisters "in these days of avarice, greed and gluttony of power." He spoke at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at a pontifical mass celebrated by the Apostolic Delegate, which opened the three-day centennial observance.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will be celebrant at a pontifical mass at 10 a. m. today at St. Aloysius Church. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the Catholic University School of Philosophy, will preach.

Another benediction service will take place at the house of the Little Sisters at 3 p. m. today, with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, as celebrant.

California Frees Warren Billings

BILLINGS, from Page 1.

expressed the belief Billings "stands convicted as merely a first offender."

Chief Justice William H. Waste wrote Gov. Olson that a majority of the justices recommended a commutation of sentence.

Olson said he would consider his "legal power" in regard to a full pardon at a later date. This would restore full citizenship rights to Billings.

The prior conviction against Billings was a two-year sentence for transporting dynamitte to Sacramento. Billings claimed at that time he had not known he was carrying dynamite.

Billings was 22 when, on July 26, 1916, police arrested him and charged him with complicity in the bombing.

After a month-long trial he was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life.

Mooney was convicted and sentenced to hang. In the subsequent appeals and world-wide effort on Mooney's behalf, which resulted in Gov. W. D. Stephens commuting the sentence to life imprisonment, Billings gradually dropped into the background of public notice.

However, in July, 1930, the Billings case came before the State Supreme Court, which refused to recommend a pardon for him. His case was reopened again that year and hearings were held on review of trial testimony which, the defense claimed, was perjured. The court even entered Folsom to hear Billings plead his innocence, but in December, 1930, it again turned him down.

Nothing much was heard from Billings again, except mention in Mooney's numerous appeals and hearings in the latter's attempt to gain a pardon, until in January, 1934, when he was refused a parole, and in February, 1938, when his application again was rejected.

When Mooney received his pardon he said he would dedicate his efforts to the "unity of labor" and the freedom of Billings.

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FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease, because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Adv.

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You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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The aid *thousands* have received from Mountain Valley Mineral Water, is proof that this delicious water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a natural help in Arthritis.

Do this—Drink six to eight glasses a day for the next few weeks, and judge for yourself the real value of Mountain Valley—the famous mineral water from America's most popular health resort.

Mountain Valley has aided in kidney, bladder and stomach conditions for 75 years.

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today. Free booklet on request.

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Mrs. James Scott's Funeral Today at Fort Myer Chapel

Services for Mrs. Adele Cooper Reed Scott, wife of Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be held at 3 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Scott, 76, died Sunday after an illness of several months. She had been a resident of Washington since 1906, when Dr. Scott was appointed solicitor of the State Department. Her home was at 1201 Nineteenth street northwest.

A native of Illinois, she was graduated from the University of Illinois, where she met Dr. Scott, who was then dean of the law school. They were married in 1901.

In 1937 she and her husband jointly donated to the Georgetown University Law School a valuable collection of portraits of famous English, Irish and Scottish judges and barristers of the period 1504 to 1924. The collection, gathered over a period of 25 years, now hangs in the law school assembly hall and moot courtroom.

A student of fine portraits, mezzo tints and line engravings, Mrs. Scott was once commissioned by the University of Pennsylvania to complete its collection.

A charter member of the Congressional Club and a member of the University Club here, Mrs. Scott traveled widely with her husband on his official journeys. She accompanied him to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, The Hague Peace Conference in 1907 and many trips in connection with the work of the Carnegie Foundation. The latest of these was to the Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, last December.

Before coming to Washington, she had lived in New York, where Dr. Scott was professor of international law at Columbia University. He is at present professor of law at Georgetown University.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Dr. Scott was a volunteer soldier in the Spanish-American War

George E. Dennis Burial to Be Today

Funeral services for George E. Dennis, 60, retired machinist, who died Friday, will be held at his home, 5516 Fourth street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Recent Medical Tests have proved Pinkham's Compound one of the most effective "woman's" tonics you can buy!

G-Men's Fingerprints Reach 11,312,567

The G-men, filing away more than 8,000 fingerprints a day, had a total of 11,312,567 at the end of September.

Opening Week
SPECIALS

The only Chinese Hand Loomed Silk Embroidered Pictures in this country of the Washington Cherry Blossoms $1.98

For men only—Chinese Shantung Silk Embroidered Coats—a limited quantity, $12.50 value, now only $7.98

25 Beautifully Embroidered Mandarin Coats for ladies—Reg. $35.00 value, now only... $22.50

Children's Pure Silk Dresses—Value, $5.00; now only.... $2.49

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GO AND SEE

Post Staff Photo

1. **"WHERE WOULD I BE IF I WEREN'T HERE?"** One little boy asked it, but 66 others might have echoed it. Luckily they don't have to find an answer to the question—because they are safely under the wing of St. Joseph's Home and School, a Community Chest agency. Here the boys are shown returning from play

Post Staff Photo

2. **AND WHERE WOULD SAM AND JOHN AND DICK BE—OTHERWISE?** Three brothers lost their father and mother within 24 hours. No relative was able to take in the children. But St. Joseph's did. It's partly like home for the boys to keep together. Plans are being made now for their future. The youngsters shown above, cleaning up after playtime, are typical of the youths the home cares for

Post Staff Photo

3. **ON THE COMMUNITY CHEST "GO AND SEE" TOUR TODAY** between 2 and 4 p. m., visitors may inspect the large brick house and its 20 acres of land at Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast. They may see the 67 boys marching out of the schoolrooms to play—but they won't be able to single out Sam and John and Dick from among that assorted crowd by any special sign. They will look into the sunny schoolrooms like the one above, where Sisters of the Holy Cross teach the boys

An Invitation to See What Your Chest Contribution Does

Today directors of the Washington Community Chest drive invite you to take a "Go and See" tour. Open house of the Chest agencies will be held so that contributors may see for themselves what the funds provide

By calling Metropolitan 2284, Chest headquarters, free transportation may be arranged for groups of four or more to "go and see." Tours are scheduled at different agencies through November 3.

On this page is the picture story of a visit to St. Joseph's Home and School, one of the organizations supplied with Chest funds. On today's "Go and See" schedule are:

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A.	*SAINT JOSEPH'S HOME AND SCHOOL*	*EPISCOPAL HOME FOR CHILDREN*	*GIRLS' CLUB OF ALEXANDRIA*
901 Rhode Island Avenue N.W. (near 9th & Que Streets)	*(For boys 6 to 12 yrs. old) Eastern Avenue & Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.*	*(Boys, girls, ages 6 to 18) Nebraska & Utah Avenues N.W. (near 23rd & Patterson Streets)*	*217 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.*
Executive Secretary: Miss Dorothy Hight	*Supt.: Sister M. Frances Roma*	*Supt.: Mrs. Lila P. DuVal*	*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Alice Tolly Smith*
Hours: 8-10	*Hours: 2-4*	*Hours: 2-4*	*Hours: 3:30-5*

Post Staff Photos

TOP—Mrs. Stanley Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League, and Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest

LOWER—Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, luncheon guest, with Robert Cutler, leader of the Boston Community Chest campaign, who was principal speaker at the Chest's keynote luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel

4. **THEY WAKE UP WITH A SMILE.** Visitors wont' be able to see some of the things that make it home to the boys. During the Saturday afternoon bath hour, the boys are allowed to plug in the radio in the infirmary across the hall, so amid restrained splashings they can try to follow the football game. Boys who are busy with lessons and games usually don't stop to put gratitude into words. But in a grateful upturned glance, or a little sigh of contentment at the end of an active day, they convey their satisfaction in not having to find an answer to that question—"Where would I be if I weren't here?"

Post Staff Photo

5. **ST. ANN'S INFANT ASYLUM** is another agency of the Community Chest. A "Go and See" tour is also scheduled for St. Ann's. At the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, exhibits from this agency were on display. Pictured there were (left to right) Charles, Dorothy, Edward, Mark and Jacquelin, with Community Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, and Nurse Evely Wood (standing)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband's Career Requires Self-Contained Wife To Be "Cozier" With Other Women; But How?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem—which is going to sound rather silly—is, how to get along with other women? Superficially, I get along very nicely. I'm reasonably pleasant and can chat about clothes, children, the servant problem, etc., but I never feel really "easy" with other women. It never occurs to me to drop in on my neighbor casually of a morning, for instance; nor does any neighbor ever drop in on me.

I don't enjoy making a trip to town with one or more of "the girls," in order to shop around, go to the movies and stop somewhere for a coke or a beer before going home. The only woman I've met in years to whom I feel really close is just like me in this respect, and she doesn't care whether she has any feminine companionship or not! What's wrong? And what can I do about it?

Heretofore, the problem hasn't bothered me. I just went my own way, reading, going to plays, concerts, etc., when I wasn't occupied with domestic and social affairs; and I might add that I do enjoy all kinds of parties, so I'm not exactly antisocial. But I'm in a position now where it's important for me to be on definitely friendly (not just pleasant) terms with the wives of my husband's business friends and associates. And I don't know how to go about it.

There is a barrier which other women feel as strongly as I feel it. I go through all the motions, exchanging recipes and ideas, but it just "ain't got that swing." The only thing that will help is for me to undergo a change of heart, but I haven't an idea how to induce such an experience—especially after all these years of getting along satisfactorily, all by myself. Can you help me?

CHAGRINED.

Humility Begets The "Common Touch"

DEAR CHAGRINED: That barrier which you feel between yourself and other women (and which they likewise sense) is simply your habitual bland disinterest in them as personalities, and in their housewively affairs. This means, probably, that you are a bit of an intellectual snob, on the one hand; and that your social personality is somewhat limited, on the other hand, by sexual conceit.

Unconsciously, if not consciously, you (like to) think of yourself as being "a man's woman," who better understands, and is better understood by, men than women; and hence is a creature subtly and advantageously set apart from those married women who gravitate toward members of their own sex for extra-marital mental and social companionship.

No doubt you feel a slight—and perhaps even a decided—superiority to this type of woman, so that when you associate with her at all, and swap comments "about clothes, children, the servant problem, etc.," your air is indefinably but unmistakeably one of brief condescension, rather than of warm attention and sincere interest. Your sexual conceit prompts you to believe that you are out of your element—but definitely—among women whose lives and conversations turn on church, kitchen and kindergarten. You prefer to reserve your social talents for the salon, the drawing room and the society of men.

Because—(and here enters intellectual snobbery)—because you happen to derive great personal satisfaction from solo attendance at lectures, concerts, plays, etc., you incline to think that intelligence and imagination and their concomitant charm are lacking in the woman who takes life straight; who savors its values at first hand, through participating fully in the artless incidents of every day and sharing her findings and experiences with neighbors and friends—shopping, gossiping, visiting and counseling with them—instead of gulping down predigested, artistic doses dispensed by the hands of culture peddlers.

You have a good head, as is proven by your keen surmise that "a change of heart," on your part, will improve your relations with womankind. Yet the fact that you have chosen to exercise your social intelligence largely in non-domestic fields, whereas the majority of your women acquaintances use theirs in other fields, closer home, doesn't prove that you are the superior character, by any means. A sincere acceptance of this chastening truth will constitute the first and biggest step toward the needed "change of heart."

The remainder should be easy. Strive for the "common touch"—which is to say, the sympathetic, understanding, listening, responsive approach to the other woman's ideas and interests. Use your intelligence and imagination in seeing life through her eyes, and you will find yourself enveloped in a continuous drama of grief and a laughter, suspense and relief that far surpasses anything you might see behind the footlights. You will learn more of immediate profit about the world in which you live than any lecturer could tell you, and you will find that even great music has a richer meaning than before M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Famous Danbury Fair Is Melting Pot For Rich New Yorkers and Country Folk Has Three Merry Go Rounds and a Midway

New York, Oct. 16.

WHILE IN CONNECTICUT, Spouse Len Hall and I attended the closing day of the famous Danbury Fair, and I have asked him, as an old fair expert, to write a piece about it while I go and have my hair done. He consented, the poor dupe.

The Danbury show is unique, because it mingles the county families who are rich New York refugees and the real country folk. The former attend in fancy riding and sports clothes—the latter in their best duds, and pretty gay they are. But it has what is the essence of fairs, fun. Auto racers go crazy around a quarter-mile dirt track, the big exhibits are New England crops and livestock, the midway is large and entirely frank, and on a fine day like ours the grounds are packed with people really enjoying themselves, including thousands of darling little kids—instead of footsore thousands grimly absorbing culture, if it kills them, which it occasionally does.

Any fair which has four ferris-wheels, including a miniature one for the tots, gets my play. And three merry-go-rounds, too. You can see a horny-handed son of the soil trying to drag six young blooded bulls at once to a waiting car, and an enormous building filled with fruits and vegetables, including a mimic football stadium and game made entirely of apples, carrots and things. Here you can scuff happily over turf as you tour the grounds, instead of breaking your insteps on concrete paths. Small wonder that Squire Buzbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Paskins get a belt out of a day at Danbury when October gets beautiful! I wouldn't have missed it for anything you can name—even Zorina!

AROUND A COUNTY FAIR—When I was a kid in the newspaper business, I covered the great State Fair at Des Moines, Iowa, and was so engrossed by the baby show and the 2,000-pound hogs that I got scooped on a street car strike, and nearly got fired. I recaptured that thrill at Danbury, and couldn't get fired or scooped.

I wandered through the livestock buildings, snatched a glass of regal ale, and then went straight to my cultural studies on the midway. During the summer of my junior year in high school I traveled with the great Johnny J. Jones Exposition Shows, and thus, at a tender age, learned to know and even love those sideshow people. They are the real troupers, under canvas.

The shows are pretty snappy now. At Danbury there were such mildewed banners as "The Kongo Zombie Dance" (performed by bored friends from Harlem, no doubt), "Miss America" (consisting of three haggard and weary ladies with bleached hair), "The Sins of Sex," which I passed in a shudder, and "The Streets of Paris," which I patronized because the barker was an old friend of mine.

FIVE YOUNG LADIES took part in the uplifting exhibit. There was a Hawaiian dance, which I recognized because the young lady wore a lei; an Oriental dance, and three other which were just vigorous agitations of the torso. There was the 15-cent tap for the first part, and then a leering invitation to see something snappy for another quarter—all in the great tradition. Just the same, that is the carnival spirit, that is what fairs are made of—scuffed turf, the smell of aged canvas, and thousands of men, women and babes having a good time.

There's more fun in watching a 6-year-old girl on a merry-go-round horse than there is in a whole course of culture and there were three carousels at Danbury! . . . And eats, the chief curse of New York? All you could stuff for a quarter, and good—booths run by the ladies of the various churches.

AT SUCH A FAIR as Danbury's, you meet your best friends, too. There was Elizabeth Adams, stylist for a great mail order house, having a fine time. And we met Virginia Hamill, the interior decorator, with her sweet 6-year-old daughter reveling in her first fair, and her husband, very gala in a linen sports coat, with brass buttons. Very nifty, but no doubt the wife's doings. Miss Hughes? Didn't see her all afternoon.

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Skin Freshener

Saxolite helps tighten skin tissue and produces a temporary contraction of the skin. Aids also in reducing excess surface oil. Just dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion on the skin several times daily.

Sold at all Cosmetic Counters

Football Weather Costume

Indispensable at this time of year is the ensemble that goes to football games, thence to victory teas and then on to dinner and dancing. Such a costume is the one worn by a local girl, Evelyn Richardson (above). Its jacket features a pliable fur skunk, really an old fur but new looking because it is not its usual ebony hue but an unbleached snowy color, the natural black streak left down the back. The long-sleeved dress is of olive green woolen, its simple high neckline, pleated bosom and gold necklace made for each other. This blithe young ensemble was shown at the Shoreham Hotel luncheon fashion show Saturday

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Slump the Rest of the Day Wastes the Time Put In at Exercise

SOME WOMEN exercise faithfully for 10 to 15 minutes a day and then spend the next 10 to 15 hours undoing the good work. They are the ones who complain that it takes such a long time to get results with exercise!

Whether you stop to think about it or not, every move you make is exercise. When you continually move wrong, it stands to reason that you are not doing your figure any good. That stingy little workout you allot yourself does well to keep your figure from getting worse!

Let's check over your entire program and make sure that you are not doing something all day long which entirely nullifies your exercise. Probably you are concentrating more or less on exercises to slim the hips and backward kicking is marvelously slimming for the hipline.

Keep Muscles Contracted

But after you have kicked your 50 to 150 counts, then what? Perhaps you think those fine, strong muscles were merely intended as a nice padding for your hipbones! If so, they quickly go limp and lazy and the hips seem to trail out behind as you walk, making the hipline appear much larger than it actually is. Every waking minute, except for the intervals in which you purposely relax, those muscles are supposed to be working. They should maintain enough contraction to hold the buttocks tightly together with a slight tuck-under of the coccyx.

Until your hip muscles become accustomed to doing their share of work, you will have to discipline them occasionally. Every so often, do this:

Stand with the feet parallel and about 6 inches apart. Let the hips jut out in back. Try to see how bad you can make your hipline. Now, keep the knees perfectly straight and still and pull up with the front thigh muscles—this is so you won't push yourself too far forward when you begin working the muscles on the back of the hip. All right. Now draw the hips together, hard! That doesn't mean fast. Take your time and do it slowly and accurately. Finally, tuck the hips under. You should be able to walk with the hips held together and under.

Slump Wastes Exercise

One good thing leads to another, and this hip discipline tends to flatten the tummy. You can't tuck the coccyx under without pulling up with the lower abdominal muscles—and that's something else you should do all the time, not just for a few minutes a day. That's what those muscles are for.

Just one more measurement—the waistline. All your twisting and bending will avail you nothing if you slump the rest of the day. You can get waistline exercise every minute by stretching up with the trunk muscles. Don't be tense about it, but just see how much you can elongate the line from the ribcage to the hips. Incidentally, that upstretch through the midriff gives you a much better bust contour.

The things that make your figure look good are good for your figure. Keep that in mind and you'll make some headway with your program.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Freedom of the Knees

A SINISTER international plot to put women back in ankle length skirts has been unearthed by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The famous reformer, just back from New York, told yesterday at her press conference of witnessing a fashion show where ankle length day-time dresses were shown for women. "It is a warning of what may come!" declared Mrs. DeGoofey solemnly. "And I want to say that on behalf of American womanhood, I will fight this dastardly assault on feminine charm to a finish."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," interrupted a representative of the Saturday Evening Post, "I thought you were strong for a return to fundamentals?"

"I am. And I am citing George Washington in support of my crusade for uncovered legs. Tell me, have you ever seen him pictured in anything but knee breeches? . . . You have not! Therefore I say it is the patriotic duty of every American woman to wear her skirts at her knees."

Dark Days Ahead For Ship Photographers

"Why are you so opposed to longer skirts for women, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a publicity representative of the Amalgamated Wool Growers.

"For several reasons," was the reply. "First, a return to ankle length skirts would throw thousands of newspaper photographers—including all those who cover ships—out of jobs. Second, it would ruin the roto pages, which would be reduced to showing nothing but freak chickens and Hitler reviewing troops. Third, it might make the Japanese Emperor mad because of the silk stocking angle. Fourth, it would hurt business for lecturers and reformers. Fifth, it would cause hotel lobbies to be virtually depleted of men patrons. Sixth, it would be a death blow to Hollywood. Seventh, it would set back woman's progress in this country 100 years inasmuch as virtually every woman tried by a jury would be convicted and no woman would be successful in obtaining adequate alimony.

"And finally and most important—it would make American women definitely unhappy not to exhibit their legs. And that alone, I maintain, is reason enough."

"What about this plot you suspect, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a police reporter.

"I shall submit my evidence to the Dies committee" was the reply.

Bowlegged Women Not to Blame

"Don't you think it possible Mrs. DeGoofey, that some cabal of knock-kneed and bowlegged women are back of this long skirt movement?" asked a crime reporter.

"No, I do not. Such women as a rule are the most inveterate addicts of short skirts."

"What will be your method of campaign?" asked a charity drive reporter.

"First I expect to hold a debate with my old enemy Senator Tweet in Franklin Park."

"Why is Senator Tweet opposing short skirts?" asked a political columnist.

"Chiefly, because I am for them. Also he fears they will lead to entangling alliances abroad—through the silk stocking industry."

"What other crusade plans have you?" asked a writer of historical articles.

"I shall set out soon with a traveling exhibit and take my case directly before the Elks clubs of the Nation. Then, in event of the worst, I am designing a new type of skirt. Now you know how crazy I have always been about cellophane. Well, this skirt below the knees will be entirely of cellophane."

"How darling!" exclaimed a girl reporter.

"Any other plans?" persisted a gossip columnist.

"I am not at liberty to make any further announcement at this time. But I may have some important news for you later. I am—and this is entirely off the record—I am hourly expecting a summons to Moscow."

Adapt Jewelry To Personality Advises Stylist

"Key your costume to your jewelry and key your jewelry to your personality this season," advises Charlotte of Paris, stylist and designer.

"With fashions as feminine and luxurious as they are today a woman needs the soft gleam of gold or silver, the bright flash of brilliant stones to add the final fillip to her costume.

"But jewelry should be chosen to complement not only the costume but the personality of its wearer as well!

"The woman who lives in trimly tailored suits will pin a jeweled Tudor Rose on her lapel, while the girl whose tweeds are the talk of the town will twist burnished chains of gold around her throat.

"Sleek black frocks adored by the sophisticated girl-about-town will look smartest when enlivened by jewelry of multi-colored stones combined with pearls in great bib effects, while the woman who devotes much of her time to club and charity work will wear a necklace or bracelet of Corsican coral.

"Of course the soft, feminine type has her own particular jewelry, too, and one of her favorite choices is old gold combined with crystal."

Nail Polish Hint

Nail polish is your personal handyman if you know its many uses. Here's one of them: When traveling, you can seal your lotion and perfume vials against possible leaking by putting nail polish around the stoppers. Arrived at your destination, you simply unseal them with remover. And here's another: You can keep that beautiful new vanity case or compact from becoming prematurely scratched by coating it with colorless polish.

Lace Curtain Styles Feature Fish-Net Designs

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A fisherman's sweetheart, long ago, draped a length of fish net over her head, found it becoming, and thus began a vogue for lace, which has continued to this day.

Lace-curtain fashions this season still feature fish-net meshes that have a light and lovely texture yet a body that gives them a tailored, even hang. A wave weave in lace is another maritime theme in the new curtain materials, having a graceful cascade effect. Brussells lace patterns, as sheer and delicate as bridal veils, have great fashion importance, too. Bobbin yarns for warp create lace textures of exceeding softness. Dusty pink is the new tone introduced in lace curtains, and lace fabrics in wider widths and more variety of length are also available. Hems made so the rod can go through at each end make the ready-made curtains reversible and so equalize wear.

A new curtain fabric on the market this fall is called permisette because it has eliminated the old headaches involved with washing curtains. It retains its shape and smoothness even after a good sousing and requires no ironing, no stretching. This fabric looks like the usual dotted marquisettes or Swisses, but it has been chemically treated so that it has a permanent surface.

In celanese ninons, which, all things considered, are our favorite curtain fabrics, the news turns on the lovely self-tone patterns, delicate and filmy in effect. There are also monotone stripes and spangled dots. These ninons, in a delicious range of colors, have enough weight to make them hang in fine organ-pipe folds or drape with sheer daintiness. Dampness doesn't affect them and they don't mold, rot or yellow. They wash beautifully, though you want to take some care, especially with ironing . . . don't use too hot an iron and if you stretch them, don't use the pin-type stretcher, but rather the stainless steel type with rods that slip into each hem.

IF NOSE "FILLS UP" AT NIGHT

Here's One Successful Way To Get Welcome Relief

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

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Complete with sheets containing notes and words of nursery tunes. Several children can play together and conduct contests.

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Party Stunts For Halloween

"YOU MUST come to my house on Halloween!
There witches on broomsticks are sure to be seen—"

How thrilled your Halloween guests are when your invitation starts like that! And if you plan lots of spooky stunts, amusing fortune games, what a grand time your guests will have.

Let your mischievous brother tickle their faces with mysterious "bats" (sponges tied with strings). And let co-o-old ghostly hands reach out to grab them (gloves stuffed with wet cotton)!

And of course you must play Fortune Petroushka—which tells if "dearest wishes" come true.

Have each guest write his wish on a stiff strip of paper. He then folds the strip lengthwise and on the outside puts his name.

Then you bend the strips over the edge of a tub almost filled with water. Stir water briskly, set adrift near the tub's edge a small lighted candle stuck in a walnut shell—and see whose wishes catch fire!

If a paper burns completely to the tub's edge, its owner's wish comes true. If it burns half way, perhaps! But if it doesn't burn at all, the wish will never come true.

Refreshments for your party? How about Witches' Brew (hot cider) and Goblins' Eyes (doughnuts)?

Other jolly games? Have a witch preside at Pumpkin Prophecies. Or play Magic Boxes or Fortune's Whim.

These and dozens of other games for all kinds of parties are given in our 40-page booklet, "Games for Good Parties." Has amusing ice breakers, team games, magic tricks, pencil and paper games, fortunes, romantic games. Gives suggestions for invitations, refreshments.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Games for Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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And if you wonder how make-up remains ever-fresh for some women, this is their secret. It's as simple as using Helena Rubinstein's satin-textured Town & Country Make-Up Film for lasting make-up glamour. 1.50.

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Honduran and Finnish Legations Give Parties

Several Hundred Diplomatic and Official Notables Attend Cocktail Fete Given By Envoy and Senora de Caceres

By Hope Ridings Miller,

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING may not be proceeding at as lively a clip this season as usual, but its pace was speedy enough yesterday. Several hundred diplomatic and official notables turned out for the cocktail party given by the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, while a much smaller group turned out for the informal and impromptu tea at which the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, entertained.

The latter party was whipped up on the spur of the moment in order to give a few Washingtonians a chance to see a colored motion picture of Finland, made last summer by Col. Edwin H. Cooper, U. S. A., retired. A resident of Boston, Col. Cooper spent last summer in Finland; made the film then, and recently brought it to Washington to show to the Finnish Minister.

At 6 o'clock yesterday, a hand-picked group of Capitalites called at the Finnish Legation; viewed the film with much enthusiasm, and then stayed on for a cup of tea.

Meanwhile, the United States Minister to Honduras and Mrs. John D. Erwin were being feted at the mammoth party given by the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. From 5 to 7 o'clock, several hundred notables called for a cocktail or a cup of tea and lingered on to enjoy the pleasant gathering.

The Erwins, incidentally, who are sojourning all too briefly in the Capital, will leave this week-end for Honduras after a vacation in the United States. In a brief bit of chatting with Mrs. Erwin yesterday, I discovered in her an unusually interesting woman who enjoys Central America no end, and is actually "homesick" for Honduras.

Mexican Envoy Among Guests

For yesterday's party, Mrs. Erwin had chosen a smart black ensemble set off with a dainty shoulder bouquet of roses. Senora de Caceres, who stood by her side, was trimly turned out in a floor-length pencil blue frock, worn with a matching hat and a gold belt.

Huge vases of gold chrysanthemums, garlanded with blue streamers, decorated the room, where guests collected, sipped cocktails, tea or champagne, and gathered around the lavishly laden table that was one of the prettiest and most tempting I have seen this season.

Almost stealing the show were the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, and Senora de Castillo Najera, who have been in their homeland for four months and were attending their first party since their recent return to Washington.

Both were centers of attention from the moment they arrived at the party until they left an hour later.

Many Notables Seen in Crowd

In passing: Senator Capper, completely surrounded by friends the minute he arrived . . . the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the latter admitting that she is studying dancing these days "just for recreation." . . . Dr. Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union, giving a first-hand report on the recent conference in Panama . . . W. S. Culbertson, stopping by briefly. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, making their way through the throng . . . Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, attractively turned out in a black frock with a pink-plumed hat and a brown fur jacket.

Others there: The Ambassador of Ecuador, a popular guest . . . Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, just back from her home in Dallas, telling friends she is settled at the Shoreham for the winter . . . Mrs. Walter Wyatt, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt . . . the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, chatting with friends on one side of the room, and on the other, their daughter, Senorita Eleanor Campbell, and her fiance, Enrique Gacitua, talking with each other—probably about plans for their wedding, which is expected to take place soon.

Still others: Gen. Frederick Boschen and his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Morris, jr., arriving with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, sr. . . . Dr. Oscar Albertini, lingering to talk with the guests of honor . . . the former American Minister to Venezuela and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, telling friends they hoped to get off on a Southern trip sometime soon . . . Dr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Darton, who recently returned from a summer in Europe, admitting they were more than thankful to be back . . . the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes among the guests; also, the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. William Shearer, with Baroness von Pagenhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Laurence Duggan, chief of the State Department's division of Latin-American Republics, arriving with Mrs. Duggan; George T. Summerlin, of the State Department, and hundreds of others.

Honeymoon In Cuban Town

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts Little, jr., whose marriage October 7 in Havana was of wide interest here, are now in Varadera, Cuba, where they will spend their honeymoon. On October 24, they will join Lieut. Little's squadron in Parris Island. After December 1, they will be at home in Quantico, where Lieut. Little is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Franc Williams and the daughter of Mrs. Lenore Williams, of Coronado, Calif. Lieut. Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Little, of Washington. The high noon wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Col. Ross E. Rowell, Naval Attache of the American Embassy at Havana, and Mrs. Rowell. The Rev. Father MacNiff officiated.

Given in marriage by Col. Rowell, the bride wore an heirloom white satin frock with a swaure neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her long tulle veil fell from a coronet of gardenias and she carried a prayer book with a spray of the same blossoms.

Noel Beaulac, 4-year-old daughter of the First Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Williard Beaulac, was the bride's only attendant and wore a short, white tulle dress with a coronet of gardenias. Her Colonial bouquet was of the same flowers.

Farley, Murphy, Hull to See Film Premiere Tonight

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Frank Murphy, Attorney General, and James A. Farley, Postmaster General, are among distinguished guests who have accepted the invitation of the National Press Club for the world premiere of the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," tonight at Constitution Hall.

Frank Capra, producer of the picture, many scenes of which were made in Washington, will be here from Hollywood for the showing and will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Press Club today.

Other officials who have accepted invitations include Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Justice Stanley Reed, Senator Alva B. Adams, Senator Warren Barbour and Senator Alben W. Barkley.

Misses Howry Back in Capital

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry have returned to Washington for the winter and are again in their home in Georgetown.

The Misses Howry were hosts yesterday to a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club. Among committee heads present were Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the camp committee; Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Bruce Kremer and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Mrs. Ronald Ransom, wife of the Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has accepted the chairmanship of the literature and games committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Armat.

Debutantes of Next Season—Perhaps!

Hessler Studio.

The Misses Ann Gordon and Betty Ray Buchanan may be debutantes next year, if they don't follow the lead of their sister and go on the stage. Ann has already developed a flair for acting and is studying dramatics this fall at the King-Smith School. Betty, who attends the Convent of the Sacred Heart, is at the moment more interested in tennis than the stage. Their sister, Aleen Stuart Buchanan, who will visit them this week, is known on the stage as "Tony Stuart." A talented family all the way round, the girls' aunt, Mrs. Buchanan's sister, is Mrs. Gerald Linke, who as Carol Carter models for John Robert Powers in New York. The girls' father, the late Capt. Richard Bell Buchanan, of the Marine Corps, was one of the first American officers killed in the Nicaraguan campaign in 1927. Ann, by the way, turned down the prospect of a gay social winter in Argentina to continue her studies. Her uncle and aunt, Admiral and Senora Gonzalo Bustamante, are now at Puerto Belgrano, where the admiral is in command of the naval base

Chilean Couple To Be Married

The Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Carlos Campbell del Campo, and Senora de Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Senorita Eleanor Campbell, to Enrique Gacitua, the Consul of Chile in New Jersey.

No date has been set for the wedding but it is expected to take place in the near future.

Senorita Campbell attended the Santiago English College at Santiago, Chile. Senor Gacitua, a nephew of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Chile, attended the University of Chile and the South Dakota State School of Mines.

Japanese Envoy To Give Luncheon For Gen. Terauchi

The Japanese Ambassador, Kensake Horinouchi, will entertain at luncheon at the Embassy today in honor of Gen. Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese forces in North China in 1937 and 1938, and war minister in 1936-1937, who arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon. Gen. Terauchi is completing a trip around the world and landed at New York from the liner Conte di Savoia Monday.

Among the ranking guests at the luncheon will be the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall; Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, Col. E. R. W. McCabe, Col. W. C. Crane, Col. John A. Crane, Col. Rufus S. Bratton, who was for many years a language student in Japan.

This afternoon Gen. Marshall will entertain at a cocktail party in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Hotel in compliment to Gen. Terauchi.

Last evening the military attache of the Japanese Embassy, Maj. Gen. Masafumi Yamauti, was host at a dinner to a company of eight in compliment to Gen. Terauchi and three of his aides, Maj. Ringo Jamamoto and Lieut. Col. A. Yamamoto, assistant military attaches, were among guests.

Announce Marriage

Franklin W. Reed, of Washington, announces the marriage of his daughter, Anne Loring, to Ensign Robert J. McCullough. The ceremony took place Friday, October 6, in San Diego, Calif.

Social Notables Out in Force For Clare Boothe's New Play

There was no "margin for error" in the list of social notables attending last night's opening of Clare Booth's latest play. The Capital's top-hatted carriage trade was on hand in large and well-dressed numbers, making up one of the most distinguished audiences seen at the National Theater thus far this season.

Top-flight officialdom was generously sprinkled through the sea of faces in the orchestra section and in the boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who frequently entertain at dinner before the theater, did so last evening, bringing their guests on in plenty of time for the rising of the curtain. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were in their party; also, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

The Attorney General, Frank Murphy, had as dinner guests before the theater, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Miss Anne Parker; and then, in turn, the Woodrings took the party to the play.

Very much a center of attention in the audience was Clare Boothe, herself, who could pass for a schoolgirl, with a bow of black ribbon on her blond hair. Her Eton-jacket frock was set off with a white jacket and a red belt. Mrs. William E. Borah was in a party that included Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Senator Hattie Caraway, and Mrs. Hugh Caperton Preston. Mrs. Francis Whitten, who looked like a fashion-plate in a frock of ice-blue satin, slipped into her seat a few seconds before the curtain went up. Another runner-up for fashion honors was Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, whose severely simple black frock was worn with a fur jacket.

Still others there were Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who arrived with Mrs. Edward Beale McLean; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, with Mrs. Noyes Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell; Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, with the latters mother, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr and Mrs. T. Sim Lee; Mrs. George Thorpe, who came with Lady Leslie, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeatman Will Make Home in Woodmoor

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood Yeatman, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home at 303 Clark street, Woodmoor, Md.

The former Miss Helen Ray Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Orme, of Washington, and Mr. Yeatman, son of Mrs. Elsie L. Yeatman and the late Mr. Yeatman, of Washingon, were married on Wednesday evening, October 11, at the Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Chandler Stitt, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Ross, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Margaret Myer and Frank Myer sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet fashioned on princess lines with the collar and long, tight-fitted sleeves trimmed in white velvet braid. Her tulle veil, which extended a yard beyond the train, was held to her hair by a band of white velvet braid and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas R. Orme, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore queen's blue velvet with puffed sleeves, a tight waist sweetheart neckline and very full skirt. She carried a culonial bouquet of pink delight roses and white baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Freeman and Miss Anne Burke. They were gowned alike in fuchsia velvet, fashioned with tight fitting bodice, puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirts with a bustle effect. They wore matching velvet flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

Ralph Fedderssen was the best man and the ushers were J. Kennedy Irelan, Lloyd S. Carey, Thomas W. Orme, jr., and Barton Wood. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of black cable net with alencon lace collar, and a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in Eleanor blue marquisette and lace.

When the couple left the bride wore a costume of grape angora wool, princess style, with a matching velvet hat and black accessories.

The bride attended the American Institute of Banking and Mr. Yeatman attended the University of Colorado and the American Institute of Banking.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera have returned from Mexico and have with them for a visit the latter's sister, Senorita Concepcion Davila and their niece, Senorita Maria Elena Davila.

Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have returned from New York where they spent the past week.

Miss Mabel Boardman will return tonight from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Elmer Young and her daughter, Nancy, are spending two weeks in Wheeling, W. Va., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cedric Johnson, whose marriage took place recently, were feted Saturday evening at a party given at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George Stoner, by the bride's father, Alfred William Stoner. About 40 guests attended the reception and buffet supper.

John A. Cranes To Give Dinner

Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their home, 5101 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Among their guests will be the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Sarasua and the latter's sister, Senorita Garcia; the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Alvarez, the Military Attache of the Finnish Legation, Col. Per Zilliacus, and Col. and Mrs. Arthur A. Harris.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. David Walker Sails for Scotland, Missing the Wedding of Her Sister

THOUGH SCOTLAND seems hardly a comfortable place to be these days, Mrs. David Walker sailed from New York yesterday for that country. The former Willa Magee will join her husband, Capt. David Walker, of the Royal Scottish Guards. Their honeymoon in Scotland was interrupted by the war and, since then Willa has been with her family in Montreal.

She will miss by a few days the wedding Thursday of her sister, Nora, to William L. Breese, of Washington. The ceremony will be very quiet. Afterward, the couple will go to Lake Placid for their honeymoon. Best man will be Willing Patterson, of Philadelphia, a brother of the glamorous Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, of New York, the former "Bee" Patterson.

Both Mrs. Walker and her sister have many friends in Washington, where they took turn about serving as social secretary for Lady Marler, wife of the former Canadian Minister.

THOUGH RADIOS have practically ceased interrupting swing broadcasts with war bulletins, and everybody has gradually gotten used to the existence of hostilities in Europe, the State Department is maintaining its "dog watch." Two employes take turns at sitting up between midnight and 8 in the morning. They wait in the Secretary's office, where there is a short-wave radio.

MASSES OF PEOPLE gathered at the home of Diana Rowland yesterday afternoon when she entertained in honor of Florence Harris and Donald Downs, whose marriage will take place this afternoon. Those who got there early stayed up in the library and the later arrivals overflowed into the dining room.

Diana wore black with a pearl necklace, and her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, who poured tea, chose a print. The guest of honor, who arrived breathlessly an hour late, wore smart black.

STAYING WITH the Rowlands is their cousin, Ruth Pynchon, another war refugee. She has been studying in Germany for two years. In Bavaria when the war broke out, she went to Switzerland, leaving all her clothes in Berlin. She has now started complicated maneuvers to get them back, which probably will take several months.

Blair Bolles told friends at the party that the new book which he has coauthored with Duncan Aikman, on America's chances for peace, will be out Saturday. Blair is usually so busy with magazine articles and other work, in addition to his regular newspaper job, that his appearances at cocktail parties is getting more and more rare.

Pendleton Hogan, another writer present, told us he had just received a letter from John Hammond, who had intended to come back this fall from his home in England to continue the shop which he runs with James Mitchell. He is at present in the countryside, and says he is trying to join the Navy. John reports that the fields around his house are full of airplanes, camouflaged and not in hangars, but ready to take off at any time.

OTHERS SEEN yesterday: Mrs. Jerauld Wright, with a scarf of martens over her black coat; Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Sibour, the latter lovely in a black tailored suit; Mrs. Scudder Doeg, just back from a Wyoming ranch; George Renchard, Charles Gaines, John Caswell, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, jr., and her sister, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Ruth Dove, and members of the wedding party.

Russell Cooks On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kenneth Cook, whose marriage took place October 12 in Omaha, Nebr., are now on a wedding trip to the West Coast. They will go from there through the Panama Canal on their way to Washington, where they will make their home in the new Skyline Towers Apartments.

The bride is the former Miss Lois Marie Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle D. Small, of Omaha. St. Andrew's Church in that city was the scene of the ceremony, which took place in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Cook, who was attended by Miss Gertrude Tyrna, of Knoxville, Tenn., wore a gown of blue velvet and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Kermit Small, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. J. Knoll.

The bridegroom is director of personnel for the United States Housing Authority and formerly held a similar position with the Rural Electrification Administration. He attended the University of Ohio, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Cook was graduated from Grinnell College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Cap and Gown, honorary woman's society.

Helen Peverley's Troth Announced

Mrs. George Cuthbert Peverley announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Parsons Peverley, to Robrt King Maddox.

The bride-elect's father, the late George Cuthbert Peverley, of St. Marys County, Md, was land commissioner for Maryland and had served in the Maryland State Senate for a number of years.

Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Maddox, of Montgomery County. The ceremony will take place in Mrs. Peverley's home in St. Marys County, Md., on November 25.

W. F. Pearsons Return to City

Col. and Mrs. William F. Pearson and the Rev. and Mrs. William Stephen Turner, jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the wedding Thursday of Mrs. Pearson's niece, Miss Jane Bannard Adams, to Prof. Edward Barry Greene, of Wellesley, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence B. Adams, a close friend of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who attended the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Percy H. Batten, of Racine, Wis., and had as her only attendant, Mrs. Aubrey Morgan, the former Constance Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Morrow. Allen Greene, of Cambridge, Mass., was best man for his brother.

The couple will make their home in Wellesley, where Prof. Greene, who was graduated from Harvard in 1928, is head of the Music Department of Wellesley College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Greene, of Passaic, N. J.

The bride, who was graduated from Smith CIlege in 1935, has many friends in Washington.

Luncheon Marks Photo Exhibit

Distinguished Washingtonians, out-of-town people and officers of the National Geographic Society were guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel by the Eastman Kodak organization of Rochester, N. Y. The affair was in honor of the annual exhibition of photographs under auspices of the National Geographic Society.

Among those present were Col. Oscar N. Solbert, U. S. A., retired, of Rochester; Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant A. Hewins, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnew, Miss Nevsa McMein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Teague, of New York; N. C. Ferguson and Kenneth W. Williams, of Rochester; Mark Watson, of Baltimore; Rex. Collier, Earl Heath and Richard Crandell.

Chest League Luncheon Held At Mayflower

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes Attends Function With Campaign Leaders

Week-day luncheon get-togethers are notable chiefly for their absence of men. It takes something as important as the Community Chest to drag them away from work at the noon hour—but yesterday there were men aplenty at the "keynote luncheon" of the Community Chest League.

At the head table, which covered half the length of the Mayflower ballroom, there were just as many members of the masculine sex as women. Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; Chauncey Parker, jr., director of the campaign for funds; Newbold Noyes, Paul D. Slooper and John E. Parker were some of them.

Yesterday's luncheon was somewhat of a fashion parade, as many of the Capital's smartest women gathered wearing new fall clothes. Mrs. Wilson Lee, chairman of the luncheon committee, wore a heavy gold necklace with her black frock and hat. Mrs. Dwight Davis was dressed in a chocolate brown tailleur, with a brilliant yellow chou on the lapel, and a tiny brown visored hat. Mrs. James Clement Dunn's hat was made in miniature postilion style, with a satin crown and narrow black satin streamers.

Mrs. Reed Among Speakers

"Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, who is chairman of the league, looked very businesslike as she got up to say a few words, wearing a black tailored suit with a simple white blouse. Mrs. Lee introduced the speaker, Robert Cutler, of Boston, who told how the Boston Community Chest had oversubscribed a year or so ago a $4,000,000 campaign fund.

The head table was appropriately decorated with vases of autumn chrysanthemums in yellow, red and tawny shades, and many of the smaller tables were centered wtih vases of cosmos. Several hundred turned out for the event.

At the head table was Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief Justice, who wore a fuchsia frock with matching hat. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone was another present from the Supreme Court circle. Others at the head table included Mrs. Nathan Scott, in all black; Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, whose black velvet beret had a velvet ribbon trimming in purple and fuchsia; Mrs. Emory S. Land and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper.

Miss Nancy Leiter, just back from a summer on the North Shore, was greeted by friends, among them Miss Anne Perin, with whom she shared a table. Miss Leiter, who is wearing her hair in the new George Washington pigtail style, was all in black. Miss Perin wore a green wool frock.

Motor Corps In Uniform

Members of the motor corps of the Community Chest, who offer their cars to people who wish to "go and see" the work done by Chest agencies, wore their smart white uniforms with red collars, and red feathers in their hats. Mrs. Montgomery Blair and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., were among them.

The "usherettes" included pretty Alice Barry, who was hatless; Anne Wilkinson, and Eleanor Meem, whose black frock had a hood lined with powder blue.

Among the many who attended the "keynote" luncheon were Mrs. E. Cortland Parker, who wore a corsage trimmed to her smart, fur-trimmed suit; Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Carroll Morgan, Charles de Vere Drayton, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Lloyd B. Wilson, Arthur Hellen, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Harold Fangboner, Richard W. Hynson, Richard H. Willmer, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and many others.

The purpose of the league is to acquaint the public with work done by the Community Chest and its agencies.

Marion Walkley To Be Married

Mrs. Allan Earle Walkley announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Joseph Ewalt Moody. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Allan Earle Walkley, of Ocala, Fla., and the niece of the late Theodore Townsend Munroe, who was widely known in Florida banking circles. She attended schools in Florida and Washington and now makes her home with her mother at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Moody is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Moody, of Macon, Mo. He is a graduate of Columbia School of Law and now is with the General Accounting Office. The wedding will take place November 7 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

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F at Fourteenth

Church Help Requested For Migrant Workers

Woman's Council of Federation Hears Appeal by Miss Edith Lowry for Welfare of Traveling Harvesters

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The church hasn't done enough to be proud of," but has made a substantial beginning in solving the problem of the migrant worker, Miss Edith Lowry yesterday told the members of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Introduced by Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the council, Miss Lowry spoke at the luncheon held annually preceding its missionary institute, and given yesterday at the First Baptist Church on Sixteenth street. The institute is set for October 25, 26 and 27.

Miss Lowry has served as director of migrant work for the Government since 1929 and is national secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions. She described the plight of the hundreds of thousands of families who follow the harvests, earning a bare livelihood, having no homes and unwanted by the communities they serve as soon as the crops are picked.

Large Proportion Anglo-Americans

Texas has 600,000, Florida, 50,000; California, 300,000; Michigan and Arkansas, 10,000 each; Arizona, 30,000, and Louisiana, 8,000, she said, indicating that the problem in each section was different and showing the vastness of it.

"Every State in the Union has migrant workers," said Miss Lowry, "people without roots, who are hard hit wherever they go. Years ago a large proportion of them were immigrants, now most of them are Anglo-Americans share-croppers and tenant farmers, lured from one place to another by the promise of good wages for the harvest."

She described how they go from cotton to peas, to prunes, getting miserable wages, with nothing to give them an income between crops. The children are undernourished and usually out of school. Even in States such as California, where the school laws have made provision for the children, they move so often that one child told her he had attended ten schools in a single year. This retards them, causes them to be discouraged and to leave school in the second or third grade at 11 or 12 years of age, and then face idleness and crime, she said.

Wherever they go, they are outsiders. The children are derided by classmates as "pea-pickers" the women are reluctant to go into the stores of the nearby town because they are similarly shunned, Miss Lowry pointed out.

Commends Work Of Farm Security

She commended the work of the Farm Security Administration during the last four years in its attack on the housing problem. It has experimented with providing camps in strategic places with tent platforms, to be rented at 10 cents a day; a sanitary unit, a community building and a clinic attended by a nurse.

Supplementing these, Miss Lowry hopes to send teams of workers including a minister and his wife and a nurse to as many camps as funds will permit. These workers will move with the migrants, the minister will make contacts with the men's organizations in each community and his wife will contact the women's groups, while the nurse calls on the health authorities, enlisting local co-operation in solving the problem during the harvest season.

Each section must handle its situation individually, she said, but urged that the church women study it as a national problem and take steps toward approaching a solution in each State.

The program yesterday was opened with an invocation with the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden and included a solo by Mrs. A. G. Stone, accompanied by William Tufts.

O'Brien Addresses Republican Women At Chevy Chase

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the Tariff Commission, addressed the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle.

Mr. O'Brien cited the closing of industrial plants, resulting unemployment and relief problems, under the high taxation imposed by the program of the New Deal. Mrs. Bertha C. Chaney, of Takoma Park, Montgomery County president, presented him to the audience of 100 women.

Mrs. Corby was assisted at the tea by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women of the District, and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who poured, and by Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, sr., and Mrs. William A. Reutemann.

Mrs. Foster to Talk To Excelsior Club

Mrs. Alfred W. Foster will present a paper, on "Adventures in Friendship" at a meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club today at the home of Mrs. Adam James Penrod, 820 Allison street northwest. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Officers are Mrs. Arthur L. Hayford, president; Mrs. Lucien Sanders, first vice president; Mrs. George Hill, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred W. Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Delaney, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alice V. Cregue, treasurer.

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Woman's Council Has Fall Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

Miss Edith Lowry (left) executive secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, at the council's preinstitute luncheon yesterday at First Baptist Church

W. C. T. U. Will Re-elect Heads

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay, president of the District W. C. T. U. and other officers serving with her are scheduled for re-election at the sixty-fifth State convention of the D. C. chapters tomorrow and Thursday at Mount Vernon Place Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and a professor in Southeastern University, will speak tomorrow afternoon on "Alcohol at the Wheel."

Other officers who will be re-elected at the business meeting Thursday will be Mrs. Earle Willey, first vice president; Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, second vice president; Mrs. Belle T. Pickett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Manuel Kline, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie T. Brinley, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Darrell C. Crain, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins is chairman of the nominating committee.

Music for the program tomorrow morning will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Dwight Crays, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Rustin, and Thursday, a solo by Mrs. Morton E. Ring, soloist at Mount Vernon Place Church.

C.D.A. to Report On Member Drive

Reports on the membership drive of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be presented tonight at the Willard Hotel.

A membership class to be known as "A Challenge to Catholic Interest" is being enrolled under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Friel. Applications must be in by October 31 and the reception for new members will be November 19 in the small ballroom of the Willard. Miss Josephine Walsh, grand regent, has announced that Dr. Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will speak.

Membership team captains are Miss Agnes Luella All, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Ellen C. Donahay, Mrs. Mary L. Giordano, Miss Emma Karst, Miss Helen Kiely, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, Miss Sarah O'Neill, Miss Loretto Riffe, Miss Mary Stello and Mrs. Margaret Truitt.

The social part of tonight's meeting will be in charge of the prophetesst, Miss Annabel Arendes. Monologues will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Shannon and Miss Elizabeth Hassett and, piano accordion selections by Miss Ethel Keyser.

The glee club, with Mrs. Marie Cooke directing, will resume its training in Carroll Hall tomorrow night.

Gettysburg Fete Planned

The Gettysburg League of Washington, a group of women interested in Gettysburg College, will give a dinner tomorrow night at the Church of the Reformation, opposite Folger Library. Mrs. Chester Simondton, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the national league, will be present to address the meeting. Mrs. Herbert R. Rinard, wife of Maj. Rinard, is president of the Washington group.

A. A. U. W. Unit In College Park To Give Benefit

The College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a benefit party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in the women's field house on the University of Maryland campus. Proceeds will go to the fellowship fund of the branch, as has been the custom for the past several years.

There will be dancing, cards and a variety of foreign games, recently purchased by the Women's Physical Education Department.

Miss Gwendolyn Drew is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. John Hard, Mrs. Norman Phillips, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. Carl Mintz, Miss Alice Howard, Miss Dorothy Middleton, and Mrs. Gordon Prang.

Scouts to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, will address the opening session of their national convention in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, next Monday night.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, national president of the Girl Scouts, will head the delegation from Washington to the convention. Others from here are Mrs. William F. Crosby, commissioner of the District Girl Scouts; Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Charles Lindsay, former commissioner; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., former commissioner and member of the program committee; Mrs. O. G. Hankins, chairman organization committee; Mrs. F. W. Milliken, chairman training and personnel committee; Mrs. Maury Middleton, chairman program committee; Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, member public relations committee; Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, member program committee; Mrs. R. C. Bishop, District 2 committee member; Mrs. E. D. Ellis, District 3 troop leader of No. 119; Mrs. Hazel Walker, District 1, leader of Troop No. 70; Miss Dorothy Davidson, director of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts; Miss Mary Helen Cattell, field captain; Mrs. G. L. Bowman, hostess, National Girl Scouts Little House, 1750 New York avenue.

Mrs. F. Louis Slade, acting chairman of the board of directors, will preside at the health and safety discussions and Mrs. Louis Burlingham, first vice president, will preside at the meeting of those interested in the physically handicapped. Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, will speak at the banquet on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Merrill to Speak

Dr. Melvin C. Merrill, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on the Community Chest tonight at the meeting of the Takoma Park Junior Women's Club, at the Jessup Blair Community House. Hostesses will be Miss Marion P. White, Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Mrs. Frank H. Baber, Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Mrs. John T. Lucker and Mrs. Thomas R. Rhodes.

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Club to Hear Miss O'Hara

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, first woman to hold the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Factors in Selecting Personnel in State Government" at the employment round table to be held in connection with the convention of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association October 27 to 29 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Others who will participate at the round table luncheon meeting October 28 include Miss Helen Sioussat, assistant director of education and radio talks for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York; A. M. Boyd, personnel director of the Philadelphia electric company; Ernest Kelly, director of Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service in Pennsylvania, and Arthur S. Flemming, of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Miss O'Hara, who is an honorary member of Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity, practiced law for 25 years and served for eight years as deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, before being appointed to her present position. She is an active member of the Quota Club and served as its president at Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, of Washington, is national president of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, of Kappa Beta Pi, is chairman of the luncheon committee, and Catherine L. Vaux, of Phi Delta Delta, chairman of the banquet, October 27. Miss Ellen Schoper, of Phi Chi Theta, has charge of a Panhellenic forum luncheon, set for the closing day of the convention, October 29.

Vassar Alumnae Plan Dinner to Honor Trustee

The Vassar Alumnae Association is planning a dinner at the Army-Navy Club Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Poletti, alumnae trustee of the college. Mrs. Poletti was president of the New York League of Women Voters but resigned when her husband became lieutenant governor. She will speak Saturday on "The Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration of Vassar."

Mrs. Wallace Yater, who is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, has on her committee Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Ernest Lewis and two of the younger members, Miss Volinda Lewis and Miss Nancy Luttrell, graduates of the class of 1939, who will assist in receiving.

Mrs. J. C. Freeland Elected by Group

Mrs. J. C. Freeland has been elected president of the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, succeeding Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, who has resigned because of illness.

Other officers include Mrs. Frederick Kerby, first vice president, who is president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. C. J. Riggall, second vice president; Mrs. J. F. McCoughtry, treasurer; Mrs. John E. Chase, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George Price, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, corresponding secretary.

There are more than 20 Florence Crittenton circles in Washington.

Alpha Plans Dance

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Sorority will sponsor a dance at the Bethesda Women's Club, Sonoma avenue and Old Georgetown road, Friday night. Mrs. Janice Battley, president of the chapter, is chairman of arrangements for the dance.

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Democratic Women Hear Senator Lee

Oklahoman Explains Bill to Draft Gold, Take Profit From War

Declaring money as well as men should be drafted in case of war, Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, last night explained to the Democratic Women's National Council the provisions of his bill, now pending in the Senate, designed to take the profits out of war.

"The purpose of this bill is to keep the United States out of war, if possible, and, if not possible, then to make the United States more effective in war," he said.

"This plan would have a strong influence for peace by removing the profits from financing war, but if war were forced upon us, this measure provides for a systematic mobilization of the financial resources of the Nation and thereby would strengthen our national defense."

Senator Lee explained his proposal would not change the present plan of financing war by sale of bonds but would amplify it, applying the principle of borrowing according to the ability to lend, just as taxation is based on ability to pay. Purchase of bonds would be mandatory, each individual being obliged to buy in proportion to his ability to pay, and there would be no profits.

Pointing out the Constitution provides that "Congress shall have power to raise and support an army," he declared it was inconsistent to draft men and beg for money as was done in the last war. "If you can take one man's blood, you can take another man's gold," he asserted.

Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, new president of the council, introduced him.

Kappa Beta Pi To Sponsor Tea

Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will hold its annual tea honoring the freshmen law students at Washington College of Law, George Washington University and National University in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower on Sunday, November 5, from 5 to 7.

This tea will be sponsored by Eta Alumnae Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi, which held its first meeting of the fall season at the Kennedy Warren last week.

Miss Annie Perry Neal is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the tea, assisted by Miss Elva Troxell, Miss Florence McGhee, Miss Ruth Cleveland, Mis Buford Bradley, Miss Ruth Marvick, Miss Louise O'Neal and Miss Marie Marks.

The receiving line will include Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court, Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar of Kappa Beta Pi and assistant U. S. Attorney; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, member of the board of directors; Mrs. Anne Moulton, province dean; Mrs. Grace S. Dawson, dean of Eta Alumnae chapter; Mrs. Anna Nacrelli, dean of Epsilon chapter; Miss Marilla Smith, dean of Nu chapter; and Miss Marion Poole, dean of Omicron chapter.

Mrs. Grigsby To Be Honored With Tea Today

Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, recently appointed chairman of the Girl Reserves committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest at tea today from 4 to 6.

Mrs. George Lipscomb is in charge of the arrangements; Mrs. Ernest Danly and Miss Grace Johnson, vice chairmen of the committee, will pour and the presidents of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will assist.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will receive, assisted by Mrs. Wilson Compton, Miss Elsa Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Haney, general secretary; Miss Mabel Cook and the guest of honor.

Girl Reserve advisers, high school deans, the Y. W. C. A. staff and board, the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council and executives of many youth organizations in Washington have been invited.

A. U. Women's Guild Meets This Morning

The American University Women's Guild will meet in the Women's Residence on the university campus this morning at 11:30. Mrs. Raymond Rapp, president of the guild, is in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Fowler, chairman of the program committee, has announced the chancellor of the university, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, as speaker, on "Chapters From an Older Germany."

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Woman Who Organized 'Go to Church Week' Here to Boost Capital's Fine Orchestra

I WONDER if you observed "Go to Church Week?" If you did, you can thank Miss Mary E. Hughes for letting you know there was such a week, for she organized it.

Many of the "weeks" in the year's 52 varieties which are observed throughout the country, owe their success to Miss Hughes, one of the nation's foremost women organizers. She is now in Washington helping with the campaign for the National Symphony Orchestra season, which she will talk about tomorrow when she is a guest of honor at the opening luncheon of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

In 1933, she was national head of the women's division of the NRA with offices in the Department of Commerce. Her job was to organize consumers and take house-to-house pledges of co-operation. She estimates that a million and a half volunteers worked under her.

For 15 years she was on the Chautauqua platform, first as a pianist and then as a lecturer. Later she became a concert manager and each season left the Chautauqua to manage the Marine and Navy Band tours, covering 70 cities. Since 1934 she has been in public relations work, organizing "weeks" and "days."

With all this, she has had time to devote to a home and two adopted children—twins, now 10 years old. They are in New York, attending school while she is here for the month of October boosting the Capital's enthusiasm for its orchestra.

CHICAGO SAYS O. K.—Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly has had word from her niece Dorothy Heyward, that her play "Mamba's Daughters," received an ovation at its Chicago opening a week ago. It went on there with the New York cast, including Ethel Waters, the colored star, who received 20 curtain calls.

Mrs. Heyward and her husband, DuBose Heyward, will go to Florida in January to give a six-week course of lectures at the State university. Mrs. Bayly expects her here for a short visit with her at the Roosevelt Hotel before she leaves for the South.

Mrs. Bayly is a past president of the Y. W. C. A. and prominent in civic and social organizations in the Capital for many years.

CORRECTING THE RECORD: It was not Dean Ernest Griffith of American University, but Hitler who made the statement that "only rich nations can afford democracy." Dean Griffith quoted it in a recent speech to indicate the challenge which the Nazi leader was making—but he by no means agrees with it.

PRACTICAL POINTERS: The Woman's Club of Mount Washington in Baltimore was given some useful instruction in "club ethics" yesterday afternoon by Mr. Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, honorary president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the guest speaker.

CAPITAL LECTURER: Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, who is scheduled to speak at the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow, was in Oxford, Pa., yesterday to address the Research Club.

TIME TURNS BACK: Reminiscences were exchanged Saturday at the first luncheon of the Panama Canal Auxiliary, at the Highlands. About 70 women attended. Some were grownups during the construction period; some were born in the Canal Zone at that time, and a few had more recent residence there.

WATCHFUL WAITING: Among the guests at the luncheon of the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches yesterday was Mrs. William Howard Horner, who, with her husband, Dr. Horner, had expected to be on her way to South Africa as a missionary this month. The war interfered and they are marking time until they can go there or elsewhere to assume their duties.

She was ordained as a missionary Sunday at National City Christian Church, where, on November 13, 1938, she was baptized and later the same day was married. She is the former Marjorie Crittenton.

Acid Stomach Ulcers Given Protective Coating
Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

These tablets provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, combat acidity, aid elimination and give food guidance, with full directions to sufferers of stomach ulcers, gastritis, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, constipation and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity. Toma Tablets, a palliative and symptomatic aid, contain no soda, and are now available at Liggett, Peoples, Whelan and other leading drug stores, $1.25, $3.00. Their benefits have been proclaimed by thousands. The Dobbs Co., Ligonier, Pa. (Adv.)

REEFER COAT of Tweed

ONLY talented tailoring could achieve the simple distinction of this clever coat, so subtly tailored to accentuate the slimness of your waistline. Rich black and white diagonal tweed, velvet piping around the collar and down the front. Rayon taffeta lined. Sizes 12 to 18.

22.95

The Essie O'Donnell Toy
3407 CONNECTICUT AVE.
FREE PARKING OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

"Erlebacher Coat Values Are Superb"

—Of course you have every right to expect that—but when patrons take the trouble to tell us in highly enthusiastic terms—well, then we know there is something uncommonly fine about them, even for Erlebacher's.

—And coats themselves are superb this Autumn—offering a totally different aspect in silhouette, new and novel ways of combining luxurious furs distinctive fabrics—all told, a season of coat delight!

Untrimmed Coats, $16.95 to $49.95
Furred Coats, $49.95 to $345.00
Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women.

Sketched: Leopard richly patterned in its own natural beauty, striking relief on black. No coat fashion gives you so completely the delight of the new silhouette as in this "capelet coat." The coat, $125; the muff, $35.00.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

79th ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Feature! Regular 39.00 Custom-Covered

STUDIO DIVANS

Three Styles! Upholstered-Arm . . . Solid Maple Arms and Metal Back . . . Bed-Height Hi-Riser

NO DOWN PAYMENT
on approved credit. Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

Anniversary brings you these luxurious divans at the price you'd expect for an ordinary studio couch. With expensive decorator-type up holsteries.

29.95

Covered in Your Choice of Handsome Decorator Tapestries, Frizettes, Homespuns and Stunning Novelty Stripe Tapestries

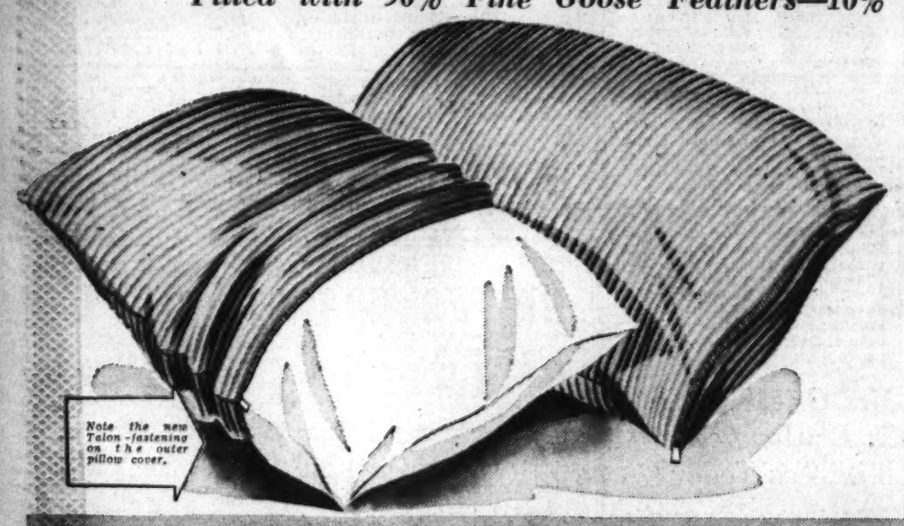
If you were to buy these fabrics by-the-yard many of them would almost equal the price of the divan. In this Anniversary event you select the exact covering (durable cottons) you want. For instance, choose it in a smart all-over design . . . a beautiful two-tone-effect . . . a contrasting color ensemble.

They open up quickly to double or twin-size beds. All three styles are equipped with innerspring mattress construction that makes them as comfortable as a regular bed.

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor

NEW! $4 ZIPPER PILLOWS

Filled with 90% Fine Goose Feathers—10% Fine Goose Down



2.88 *Each*

You Can Always Sleep on a Clean Pillow — Because You Can Wash the Cover as Often as You Like

With this luxurious new Talon fastening cover you can wash the cover as often as you wish without unsewing and re-sewing it. The pillow itself is plumply filled with selected geese feathers (washed at least six times by a chemical process to insure complete sanitation.) Feather-proof cotton ticking. At this Anniversary saving.

Lansburgh's—Bed Pillows—Third Floor

32.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

22.95

- *Authentic Persian Reproductions*
- *Authentic Chinese Reproductions*
- *Modified and Livable Modern Patterns*
- *New and Popular Texture Effects*

An outstanding group for the diversity and beauty of the patterns. 9x12-ft. room size. Every rug perfect quality. Every rug at these Anniversary Sale savings.

Waffle-Top Rug Cushions; 9'x12' and 8'3"x10'6" 4.49

Lansburgh's—Rugs—Fourth Floor

Anniversary Feature! 81x99 or 72x108-Inch

1.19 Mohawk Sheets

Anniversary Sale savings on this famous quality. Noted for the firm close weaving from selected cottons. Without filler or sizing. With permanent snowy-white finish.

97c

These Anniversary Mohawk Savings

1.04 Size 63x99-inch . . 84c
1.09 Size 63x108-inch . 89c
1.09 Size 72x99-inch . . 89c
1.29 Size 81x108-inch 1.29
1.39 Size 90x108-inch 1.39
27c Cases, 42x36-inch 25c
30c Cases, 45x36-inch 27c

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Service for Eight!
New "Mary Lou" Pattern

Wm. Rogers 52-Piece SILVERPLATE

Made by International Silver Company

14.95

This 52-Pc. Service

- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 2 Tablespoons
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knif

And an extra deposit of silver at the point of greatest wear. Knives with stainless steel blades.

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

Anniversary Values For Your Windows! Lustrous Rayon-Cotton

$5 Damask Drapes

3.99 *Pair*

Choice of two smart patterns—each in 7 lovely color combinations. Pinch-pleated of 100-inch material to the pair. 2¾ yards long. Complete with tiebacks and pins. Get your windows ready for Winter at Anniversary Sale savings.

Feature! Extra Heavy

7.50 DAMASK DRAPES

5.99 *Pair*

The heavy lustrous quality rayon cotton damask that would be a grand value at the regular price. Pinch-pleated of 100-inch material to the pair; 2¾ yards long. Fully lined with cotton sateen for graceful hanging. In 7 lovely color effects.

1.59 "Snowball Dot"

CURTAINS

Hundreds of fluffy dots (woven in cotton marquisette). 80-in. wide to pair; 2¼-yd. long. Wide full ruffles. Ivory or ecru. Tiebacks with bone rings. Pr..... **1.18**

99c Window Shades

"Congress" cleanable quality. No charge for cutting. 36"x5'9" size. Guaranteed rollers. White and 5 colors **67c**

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 17

Suffrage Unit Denies Red Participation

President Finch Tells Dies Committee Communists Do Not Take Part in Activities

The District of Columbia Suffrage Association last night "emphatically denied" that the Communist Party had participated in any of its activities. The denial was made in a letter written by President Wilbur Finch to the House Committee investigating un-American activities.

Charges that the Communist Party had taken part in mass meetings, conferences and the suffrage referendum of the association resulted from publication recently of an alleged report on Communist Party activity in the District, which Dies Committee investigators said they had seized in a raid on the party's headquarters here.

At its meeting in the District Building the association received announcement of its official incorporation and adopted a five-point platform.

The objects of the association as stated are "to secure self-government for residents of the District," to obtain representation in Congress and participation in national elections, to stimulate popular interest in the complete enfranchisement of District residents, and to carry on related activities.

Officers Elected

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Wilbur S. Finch, president; Harry N. Stull, first vice president; William H. Mondell, second vice president; William A. Maio, third vice president; William McK. Clayton, fourth vice president; Harry S. Wender, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Kenneth P. Armstrong, A. J. Banks, William J. Bartle, Henry L. Colman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Sefton Darr, Orrin J. Davy, G. E. Dieffenbaugh, A. J. Driscoll, George R. Ellis, Karl Gerber, S. Gibson, Churchill Groves, Woolsey W. Hall, Ernest F. Henry, T. J. Houston, Sidney R. Katz, Mrs. Frank F. Kells, Adelbert W. Lee, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, James McNamara, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, C. E. Rich, William A. Roberts, Malcolm Sharpe, W. H. Seaquist, Donald T. Sheehan, Fletcher Tilton, William J. Tucker and George Warren.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The public utilities committee of the Sixteenth Street Heights citizens Association was authorized by the membership last night to press its fight for obtaining express bus service for Alaska avenue and Sixteenth street by way of Madison and Thirteenth streets. The association also approved proposed widening of Thirteenth street, between Monroe street and Spring road.

Members heard a talk on how the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, a transport ship, was successfully brought back to port after having been torpedoed by a submarine in the World War.

Lincoln Park

Lincoln Park Citizens Association last night went on record favoring the appointment of a District resident to the vacant judgeship on the United States District Court for the District.

Members voted to request the Commissioners to withhold temporarily issuance of further building permits in the area between Benning road and East Capitol street east of and including Fifteenth street. Land in parts of this sector has not properly settled, it was said. Orrin Davy, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, and representatives of the Red Cross and Community Chest, spoke at the meeting.

Northwest Council

Zoning recommendations to maintain residential standards in the Northwest section highlighted a meeting of the Northwest Citizens Council. Members approved a resolution introduced by George Dieffenbach, Chevy Chase Citizens Association delegate, to request legislation barring lots of less than 50-foot frontage and containing less than 5,000 square feet in new A restricted subdivisions.

The council reiterated its opposition to lots of less than 40-foot width in present subdivisions and voiced criticism of the zoning commission for not seeking enactment of legislation to this effect, previously requested.

A petition to the Board of Education seeking completion of the rifle range at Woodrow Wilson High School was approved.

A campaign to aid National Guard recruiting with the exhibition of posters and antiaircraft demonstration in strategic points through the area was approved following a talk by a Guard officer.

Lincoln Civic

A resolution approving the Alley Building Authority's application for a $2,704,000 loan to erect new homes in the West End section was adopted unanimously by the Lincoln Civic Association. The resolution observed that the association had been urging the ADA to seek such a loan from the U. S. Housing Authority for some time.

The association also directed its social service committee to inquire into the possibilities of establishing a day nursery at which working mothers could leave their children of preschool age.

Officers for the coming year were elected. E. F. Harris was chosen president for the fifth consecutive term. Samuel Harris is vice president; William H. Schields, secretary; De Witt Long, treasurer, and Rudolph Burrell, chaplain. In addition to the president and the secretary, the following delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations were chosen: Mrs. Edna W. Payton, Dr. Henry Heath and Dean George A. Parker, of the Terrell Law School.

Our Town: *Historic Soldiers' Home Still City's Beauty Spot*

Post Staff Photos

Gen. Winfield Scott, whose statue is at left, was instrumental in starting Soldiers' Home with a contribution of $100,000 levied by him on the City of Mexico during his victorious campaign there. Original building at Soldiers' Home is the Anderson cottage (above), where Lincoln spent the summers while he was President. It was there that he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. A huge clock in the tower of the administration building (right) sounds each hour

By Christine Sadler

One of the most popular Sunday afternoon spots in Washington during the 80's, 90's and early 1900's was the Soldiers' Home, situated in a beautifully wooded tract of 500 acres about three miles directly north of the Capitol.

With the advent of automobiles, concentration of traffic at any particular time became less noticeable—but the home has retained a steady pulling power. License tags from many States can be sighted along its ten miles of driveway almost any day, and six times a week on summer evenings Washingtonians still flock to the home for band concerts.

They still watch the same bandmaster in action, too—for change is less rapid at the home than in almost any other part of the city. John S. M. Zimmerman, who reorganized the band in the 90's, continues to direct it. Col. David S. Stanley, whose father was governor of the institution in the 90's, is the present quartermaster—Dr. W. B. McGrath, who supervises the prize dairy and poultry farms, was born at the home and succeeded his father in his present job.

Time Moves Slowly

Time moves slowly at the home, and its touch is light. New acres have been aded through the years, new buildings erected, and new equipment installed—but the old buildings have not been destroyed. The grounds have received new flowers and shrubbery—but the old boxwoods and the ancient magnolias have not been disturbed.

Two aged sassafras trees stand in front of the administration building, with the meteorites nearby. The meteorites may have fallen there. No one seems to remember, they've been there so long. The sassafras are thought to be the oldest trees in the District and are believed to have been standing for 1,000 years. This year, for the first time, one failed to put forth any leaves—but the home's members are hoping this is just a temporary lapse and that next summer will find the old landmark in full leaf.

This is the oldest soldiers' home in the United States and its history is without parallel. It was founded by Congress in 1851, and largely at the insistance of Gen. Winfield Scott, who turned over to it $100,000 levied by him on the City of Mexico during his victorious campaign. With this as a nucleus, the home has received most of its additional funds from monthly dues collected from the Army's enlisted men. It is administered by the War Department, but is organically a separate institution with its own board of governors.

1,448 Now on Rolls

Twenty years of service or disability entitle a soldier to admission. Yesterday, there were 1,448 members on the rolls. This year, for the first time since the conflict ended, there was no name of a Civil War soldier on the annual report. The oldest members now are regular soldiers and Spanish-American War veterans. Among the disabled confined to the hospital, World War veterans usually are in the majority.

If they are in the home because their age entitles them to its privileges, and not because of disability, the old soldiers are as peaceful as the grounds themselves. Some cultivate their own small gardens, some keep bee hives, and a big percentage of them play musical instruments on Sunday. But for the most part, they seem to sit in the sun, joke and talk. There are tennis courts on the 500 acres, and a golf course—but the veterans rarely use them. The radio rooms, theater and library are much more popular.

Gen. Scott's statue, which faces toward the Capitol—visible in the distance—is a favorite resting spot, although a bench beside one of the old summer houses, along the driveway, or anywhere over the 500 acres, will have its daily quota of veterans.

Summer White House

Most historic of the buildings at Soldiers' Home is the Anderson cottage, which was the Lincoln summer White House. According to well-established legend, a band of Southern sympathizers had plans to kidnap Lincoln as he rode horseback to the cottage and hold him for ransom. Although the roads were dark with trees and Soldiers' Home in that day was a long distance from the city, the plot failed, it is said, because the President always was well guarded.

Presients Hayes and Arthur also used the cottage as a summer home, and President Buchanan once spent a summer in the home, now occupied by the present governor, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman. The former summer White House is used today as a dormitory.

Capt. Robert Anderson, for whom the cottage was named, worked with Gen. Scott to get the home established and later became the Civil War hero of Fort Sumter. The final success in starting Soldiers' Home, the principal function of which soon afterward was to furnish a haven for Federal soldiers, was due to the labors of Jefferson Davis. He originally introduced the bill in 1848 and succeeded in pushing it through Congress three years later.

The original purchase of land for the home was the George W. Riggs estate of 256 acres. Small tracts added until 1872 totaled but 16 additional acres. In that year, 191 acres were purchased. They comprised "Harewood," the estate of W. W. Corcoran, founder of the Corcoran Art Gallery.

All 500 acres are landscaped, although perhaps 150 of them are still covered with original forests of hardwood. Grains for the poultry and dairy herd are obtained from the farm acres. The dairy herd, established at the home 66 years ago, was the first 100 per cent registered herd in the United States. Several thousand chickens are raised annually under up-to-the-minute modern conditions that include a four-story chicken house with elevators. All milk products and eggs are used at the home. Sales of surplus calves and chickens bring extra dollars into the regular institution fund.

Tomorrow—A Census of Washington Monuments.

Relief Model For Nation Urged Here

Bondy Calls for Adequate Facilities, Prompt Service And Efficiency

Call for a national social welfare plan and for a District program which would be a model for other parts of the country was sounded by Robert E. Bondy, new director of public welfare for the District, before the Monday Evening Club last night in his first comprehensive address on this question since he took the post a month ago.

In the public assistance field here, he pointed to these important requirements:

1. Adequate physical facilities. He decried some of the conditions to which clients and workers were exposed in the office quarters.

2. Prompt service. "The public assistance program should contrive to give prompt service," he said.

3. "The whole need should be met. No part of the citizenry of any city—much less the National Capital—should be left out when we undertake to meet human needs," he declared, adding that "the service should protect the taxpayer and the beneficiary. I believe in economy."

Child Protection Asked

As to immediate advances, either in sight or within possible reach, he pointed out "further co-ordination of child welfare services, extension of protective services for children and integration of institutional case work."

"We need to look forward to a long-time program in important expenditures for capital outlay," he said, mentioning, for example, the lack of care for the four or five hundred feeble-minded children in the District.

Among the general needs which he mentioned, "looking beyond the board of public welfare," were:

1. Strengthening of the public health program of preventive and educational measures.

2. Strengthening of private preventive and character-building programs in the community.

Civil Service Stressed

3. The importance of strengthening civil service protection in public welfare personnel, not only to safeguard the efficient, but so as "not to permit protection to be thrown around the unskilled and inefficient."

4. The finding of a "way of unity" among forces working for social action in the National Capital, with a common platform. One result would be "the elimination of counterdemands upon the National Legislature," he said.

Bondy, speaking after the club's dinner in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., lamented the "absence of a national scheme of social welfare." While pointing out the beginnings of such a plan in the social security act and in the national health program, he asked: "Can you think of any field in which there is security—employment, health, old age?"

He decried the "great local and state reluctance" to meet needs and said many sections have the "gimme's."

Chest Opens 'Go-and-See' Campaign

Exhibit Follows League Luncheon; Tours Start Today

The Community Chest League yesterday sloganed Washington: "Don't be an ostrich contributor, go and see"—then flung open an exhibit of Chest activities to the public in the promenade of the Mayflower Hotel.

Upon the exhibit swarmed several hundred Chest workers who attended the Community Chest League luncheon in the hotel's grand ballroom, and other interested persons. The displays, stretching the entire length of the promenade, portrayed what 38 agencies are doing. Among these was the Washington Housing Association's exhibit of Washington slum pictures, showing sights most tourists don't see.

The Salvation Army displayed handwork made for the poor by the Home League; the Girl Scouts were pictured around campfires in the fresh air; the Christ Child Society had graphs of improvements in underprivileged children and of activities at the Settlement House and farm. All of the displays were compactly arranged to afford quick eye pictures of the social activities.

Robert Cutler, former Boston Community Chest president and a civic leader in that city, which he described "as an old woman with set ideas," told the luncheon throng of the increasing success of the Chest campaigns in Boston. The idea was stressed there that the Chest was good for community business. That idea, he said, has been accepted.

Referring to world conditions, Cutler said the Chest exemplifies private initiative, something that would not be tolerated in totalitarian states. He urged Community Chest effort, by way of demonstrating to totalitarian leaders how human need is cared for in a democracy.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the league, thanked those who had co-operating in the activities.

Today marks the first day of the "go and see" tours, Monday through Friday—until November 3. This is a part of the Chest education program and a number of agencies will hold open house. By calling Metropolitan 2284, the Chest headquarters, groups of four or more may arrange for free transportation to any of the Chest agency open house visits.

(See Page of Pictures—Page 12.)

Bishop Urges Sunday Schools To Stress Church Imperatives

Cites State of World as Proving 'Mess' Has Been Made of Teaching Fundamentals; 200 Attend Opening Session of Convention

Several hundred delegatees last night heard the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, launch the forty-sixth annual District of Columbia Sunday School convention with an urge for rededication to the teaching of religion's elemental imperatives.

Representing eight denominations and 35 congregations, delegates met at Petworth Methodist Church, where the prelate warned that thousands of children were being sent out of Sunday schools without having been taught those "imperatives."

If church people actually have been dealing with those "imperatives," then "we certainly have made a bad mess of it," he insisted, citing the present state of world affairs. That "mess' extends to the churches of all nations, he added.

These "elementals," which he described as being the Saviorhood of God, belief in being redeemed by faith and heroic Christian living, embody a "must" teaching order to the church of today. "God help it if it fails to heed that demand," he said.

Earlier, the bishop recalled his reasons for sacrificing a position with the New York Central Railroad to enter the ministry, and said his experience as Sunday school superintendent and scholar probably had more to do with that decision than anything else, outside of his "beloved mother's influence."

Bishop Freeman, who mentioned that he was to address an Episcopal meeting at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today, was introduced by Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the association and Smithsonian Institution paleontologist.

Dr. Resser read a letter from Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, who left in September to study at the University of Lund, Sweden. Dr. Rasmussen said he was at Copenhagen attempting to obtain a visa to enter Sweden and probably would return to America shortly.

The new vested junior choir of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church presented several sacred numbers, including a solo by 11-year-old Rita Carothers; and the Rev. John A. Trader, pastor of that church, gave the devotions.

The Rev. Frank Steelman, host pastor, presented greetings and Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, pronounced the benediction in place of Dr. Edward H. Pruden, who was ill. William R. Schmucker led group singing.

The conclave will close at 8 p. m. tonight with an address by Dr. Ross "Keep Smiling" Stover, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

Star From Lee's Unifrom, Letters Left to Museum

A star from the uniform of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a lock of his hair and two letters he wrote, now in a safe deposit vault, will be added to the historic treasures of the Confederate Museum in Richmond.

They are the bequest of Mrs. Louise B. Morehead, 92, Washington resident for 40 years, who died here September 27, and whose will, showing an estate of more than $350,000, was admitted to probate in District Court yesterday.

Mrs. Morehead lef her $38,700 home at 921 Seventeenth street northwest to her brother, William T. Brantley, also named executor of the estate. The will also gave him the income of a $100,000 trust fund.

Universalist Churchmen Open Parley

Hold Fellowship Meeting; Formal Sessions Begin Today

Five hundred members of the Universalist Churches of the United States and Canada last night joined in a fellowship fete at the Universalist National Memorial Church, opening the biennial convention of the denomination.

They got a preview of the conference, whose sessions begin formally this morning at the Mayflower Hotel, exchanged greetings with their leaders, listened to a musical program and topped it off with refreshments served in the parish hall.

In the receiving line were Dr. Seth Rogers Brooks, host church pastor, and Mrs. Brooks; Dr. John van Schaick, former pastor, and Mrs. van Schaik; Dr. Frederic Perkins, Dr. Brooks' immediate predecessor; Dr. Walter H. Macpherson, of Joliet, Ill., president of the Universalist Convention, and Dr. John M. Ratcliff, religious education director of the organization, and Mrs. Ratcliff.

Also receiving were the Rev. Max A. Kapp, of Rochester, N. Y., head of the General Sunday School Association, and Mrs. Kapp; Dr. Robert Cummings, general superintendent of Universalist Churches, and Mrs. Cummings; Mrs. Madelyn H. Wood, president of the Women's National Missionary Association, and others.

Co-ordination of women's activities is to be one of the main themes of the conclave, with Mrs. Daniel Lee Taylor, promotional secretary of the Women's National Missionary Association, speaking at 10 a. m. today on "A Larger Program for Universalist Women."

Capital News In Brief

Truck Driver Hurt

Richard Striker, 50, of 1000 B street southeast, was in an undetermined condition in Providence Hospital yesterday after the truck he was driving collided with a truck of the District City Refuse Division at First and Canal streets southwest. Operator of the refuse truck was Ewell A. Sutphin, 34, of 625 L street southeast.

Curb Proves Barrier

The faces of members of the Takoma Park Town Council were very red last night as they ordered the removal of curbs and gutters built last week on Austin place near Valley View avenue at the request of Mrs. Fred D. B. Austin.

The "improvements" had been ordered to prevent water from ruining the roads below by carrying dirt from the top of a nearby hill. It was expected Austin place would soon be paved.

Mrs. Austin complained, however, that not only water was blocked by the curb construction. She told the council that there was no opening for her car to enter her property.

The 40-foot curb and gutter cost the town about $100 plus the cost of removal.

Two Drivers Arrested

Two men were arrested yesterday for failing to comply with the District auto inspection act as police on a city-wide lookout stopped cars with tag numbers between 100,000 and 169,000 not bearing green stickers.

Robert E. Murphy, of 1202 Euclid street northwest, and Jackson F. Desmukes, of 1207 Carrollburg street, posted $5 at Second Precinct station.

MAN, OH MAN!

By I. A.

Who takes care of the mailman's mail while the mailman's busy talking mail?

You know, about the convention that Jim Farley and his mighty mailmen had in Washington last week.

So with all that going on and their having the time of their lives we wonder who delivered our letter we sent to Aunt Arabella in Hutchinson, Kansas.

We must make a note to call the Post Office and check up.

Wonder why it is that mailmen are taken as a matter of fact?

Like eating our dinner or shaving in the morning.

But it shouldn't be so.

They serve our country like the army and navy.

It's a public service they perform and the weather stops them not.

They wend their way during blizzards, during arctic days, during torrid days without a whimper.

Hats off to the famous mailman.

And hats off, too, to the famous Knit-tex Tweed Topcoat at The Hecht Co.

They also fear no weather.

Knit-tex laughs at the rain; it's showerproof.

Knit-tex holds the wind with contempt; it's windproof.

Knit-tex snuggles up close to your body and keeps you warm when it's cold.

And you can toss it into the back seat of the car without your conscience hurting; it's wrinkleproof, also.

For all around wear, and smartness, too, choose the Knit-tex Tweed at $30, exclusive with THE HECHT CO. MAN'S Store—F Street at Seventh.

CALL DUPONT 3829

FOR DIXIE-HOT
FRIED CHICKEN

A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered toasted French bread. Serves 4. 1.00

FRIED OYSTERS—"The Best We Can Buy" . . . 60c doz., 35c ½ Doz.
Add 15c for Delivery. Open Daily and Sundays, 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad....20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.

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SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
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9x12 Domestic Cleaned $1.50
Cleaned and Washed $2.75
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Reasonably
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GET THIS GENUINE Cafex PYREX GLASS COFFEE MAKER

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This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California Wines today. They're true to type—inexpensive

The Wines of California

Mrs. F. D. Letts Wins Post Trophy With Net 75

The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 X****

Miss Brown's 84 Captures Gross Prize

Mrs. Letts, of Host Chevy Chase Club, Takes Tourney With 87–12, 75 Total

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Washington Post Trophy went back to Chevy Chase yesterday for the third time in seven years as the captain of the club's District championship women's team, Mrs. F. D. Letts, turned in a winning 87-12—75 total over her home course.

The round represented Mrs. Lett's lowest tournament total in several years, and a back nine of 40, second lowest of the day on the return trip, was mainly responsible for the score.

Marion Brown, winner of The Post tourney in 1937, then a match play event, topped the low gross scorers with an 84 that was marked by a birdie start, via a foot putt on the first hole, and a birdie finish, dropping a four-footer for a 3 on the eighteenth. Both are blind second shot holes.

The two-week postponement due to the rain on October 2 found 68 of the original field of 193 withdrawing, while the course was too tough for 73 others who failed to turn in a card. Fifty-two players posted their scores in the seventh annual Post Trophy Tourney.

Trap Trouble

Mrs. H. W. Sharpe, Indian Spring, was second low net scorer also with one of her finest tournament rounds, a 43-47, 9, the out nine representing the lowest total of the day. Trap trouble on the fifth and eleventh cost sevens and three-putts on the eighteenth cost another stroke but Mrs. Sharpe had a remarkably consistent round for the other 15 holes.

Mrs. M J. Torlinski, Army and Navy, with a pair of 46s for a 92, minus a 13 handicap, posted the only other sub-80 net score of the day, a 79, that was good for third low net.

Miss Brown's birdie on the eighteenth hole saved a mass play-off for The Post's low gross award as a five would have thrown her in a five-way deadlock with four more outstanding players, Mrs. Betty Meckley, 47-39, 86; Mrs. Walter Stokes, the new Middle Atlantic champion, 44-42, 86; Mrs. Charlotte Stern, 44-42, 86; all from Indian Spring, and Mrs. Bishop Hill, of the host club, a like total.

Mrs. Harvey J. Cooper, Manor, won first in the draw in a four-way tie at net 81, and won fourth low net. Mrs. Cooper scored 47-44, 91-10, 81, while the others in order were: Mrs. Max Taylor, Manor, 98-17, 81; Mrs. Stern, 86-5, 81, and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, 95-14, 81.

Mrs. Rowan Wins

Mrs. Hugh Rowan, who accepted the entries for the event, and Mrs. Hill were tied with net 82s, with Mrs. Rowan's 94-12, 82, winning in the draw over Mrs. Hill's 88-4, 82.

Five more deadlocked at net 83 and completed the prize list, with Mrs. Arnold McNitt, the defending champion from Congressional, winning in the draw with 93-13, 83. Mrs. McNitt won over the match play route last year at Manor.

Mrs. W. H. Warren, Army and Navy, with 99-16, 83, was second to be drawn out among the 83 net scorers, while Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, was next with the same total. Louise Claytor, the host club champion and one of the three ex-champs in the field, followed with 88-5, 83, with Mrs. Mack Myers, Manor, completing the lengthy prize list with 98-15, 83.

Mrs. Letts Pars

Mrs. Letts, medalist and finalist in the recent French High Commission Cup intra-club play, was hitting her shots well but not scoring on the first nine, as she turned in 47, with a 3 on the fourth.

After parring the short tenth, the new champion dropped a 35-foot downhill putt on the eleventh green for a four, and scrambled to a five on the twelfth, after trapping her third shot. Another one-putt green followed on the fourteenth, and on the seventeenth she was in the trap again in three but blasted out and dropped a 6-footer for a five. A five on the eighteenth won the event by three strokes.

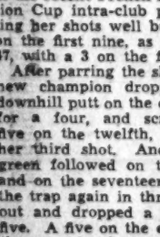
Miss Brown's winning gross total included a seven on the sixth hole, where she caught her tee-shot on the end of the club and pushed it over on the fourth tee. A tree got in the way on the second shot and the result was a seven. Outside of her birdies on 1 and 18, blind holes, the former champion also parred the twelfth, a similar hole.

Mrs. Meckleys' incoming 39 included a birdie three on the fif-

See GOLF, Page 21, Column 2.

Seeded Players Advance in Pro Tennis Tourney

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 16.—Seeded players came through unscathed in the first round singles of the national professional tennis tournament today.



TILDEN

Belying his 46 years, William "Big Bill" Tilden, seeded No. 3, stroked his way to an easy victory over Dave Gillam, young Pasadena pro, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0. Just as impressive was Ellsworth Vines, No. 2, in disposing of Ray Mestas, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0. Ben Gorchakoff, No. 8, of Beverly Hills, defeated Bruce Ainsley, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4. Bruce Barnes, No. 5, advanced by default.

Vincent Richards, New York, also moved ahead by default when his scheduled opponent, Joe Hammond, Minneapolis, did not appear.

Defending Champion Fred Perry plays Billy Doeg, of San Francisco, tomorrow.

College Football

Burlington Junior College (Iowa), 20; McKendree College, 7.

Toledo 26, Salem, 14; Assumption (Sandwich, Ont.), 0.

Francis, Pirate Star, Traded to Dodgers

Presentation Time in The Post Play at Chevy Chase

Post Staff Photos

Prize winners line up in the final act of the seventh annual Washington Post Trophy Tourney at Chevy Chase. Mrs. R. A. Lacey, president of the District Women's Golf Association, presents the Post trophy to Mrs. F. D. Letts, who is holding the bowl for permanent possession. Various net winners (left to right, front row), Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Mrs. H. J. Cooper, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Letts, Mrs. H. W. Sharp, Mrs. Mack Myers, Mrs. Arnold McNitt and Mrs. A. A. Morrill. Back row—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Mrs. Charlotte Stern and Mrs. Max Taylor. Marian Brown, Louise Claytor, Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. W. H. Warren are not in the picture.

Lower—A swinging shot of the champion, Mrs. Letts

Michigan Gridder Labeled 'The Best Since Red Grange'

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16.—The Michigan football team has cleared only its first hurdle in the Big Ten campaign but already they are calling Halfback Tom Harmon "the best since Red Grange."

When Coach Fritz Crisler came to Michigan for his first season last year he said: "I'll discuss my team but I don't like to single out any player for mention." Crisler broke that rule today to talk about Harmon, who in Saturday's game against Iowa scored four touchdowns, one of them a 91yard run, and kicked three goals to tally all of Michigan's 27 points against the Hawkeyes' 7.

"Harmon has everything," Crisler said. "He's best known as a runner but I'd say his blocking and defensive work are equally good. Iowa threatened only twice after their touchdown. Harmon stopped both. He has a wonderful change of pace and can dodge and cut on a dime."

Harmon is a junior. He has scored 34 points in two games and many of the 90,000 who have seen him play this year talked more about him than about the game itself. Coming to Michigan from Horace Mann High at Gary, Ind., where he was all-State and the Nation's leading scholastic scorer, Harmon last year gained 405 yards for an average of more than 5 yards a try. He lost only 7 yards all season. He completed 21 of his 45 passes for 310 yards. Only one was intercepted. He could have done the punting as well.

A week ago Saturday, against Michigan State Harmon scored one touchdown, kicked the point, passed to Forrest Evashevski for two more touchdowns, and set up the fourth with a toss to Paul Kromer.

Tulane Prepares For Battle With Tarheels Saturday

New Orleans, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Tulane football players who bumped heads with Fordham spent their usual Monday off in front of a blackboard today, while Coach Red Dawson's assistants instructed the Red Shirts in what they knew about North Carolina's wiles.

Dawson's first and second string players begin physical preparation tomorrow for the North Carolina game next Saturday. Tough scrimmaging was not expected until Wednesday, however.

End Pete Golomb, the only Tulane player injured to any extent in the Fordham game, was expected to be out for practice tomorrow. Golomb was knocked groggy on the last play of the game Saturday when he and Millard White threw Fordham's Lenny Eshmont for a 15-yard loss.

Alabama, Tennessee Top Nation's Card

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—This season's Dixie football classic will be staged at Knoxville Saturday when unbeaten Alabama invades mighty Tennessee for a brawl that may ultimately decide the Southeastern Conference championship and Eastern representation in the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee, conference champion last year and Orange Bowl victor over a strong Oklahoma team, has not had a stiff test yet this season, but Maj. Neyland hopes that his Volunteers will do better even than in '39 and be the first Tennessee team ever to trek to the Rose Bowl. Thus far the Vols have beaten North Carolina State, Sewanee and Chattanooga.

Alabama, which has sent five teams to the Rose Bowl and which was beaten last season only by Tennessee, has registered three victories this year, but one of them was a 7-6 triumph over Fordham on Fordham's home grounds. The Crimson Tide's other two victims were Howard and Mercer.

Both outfits had breathers last week against Mercer and Chattanooga. Hence they should be in high gear when they collide in this Tennessee homecoming game, which overshadows by far any other contest on the week's national program.

Sectional Games

The rest of the slate may be sectionalized as follows:

EAST—The three Eastern powers are matched like this: Pittsburgh engages Duquesne in a backyard melee; Cornell tangles with Penn State, and Carnegie Tech tackles New York U. Meanwhile, Army, tied by Columbia, meets Yale in a classic that lost much luster through Yale's defeat by Pennsylvania. Auburn invades Manhattan for an intersectional tilt. Other pairings: Boston College-Temple, Brown-Holy Cross, Georgetown-Bucknell, Catholic U.-West Virginia Wesleyan, Colgate-St. Lawrence, Columbia-Princeton, Dartmouth-Lafayette, Maryland-Rutgers, and on Friday, Citadel-George Washington.

MIDWEST—Navy, which held Dartmouth to a scoreless tie last week, travels to neutral Cleveland to meet Notre Dame's Irish who had their third narrow escape last

See GRID, Page 21, Column 1

Pat Comiskey Stops Joe Hill In 8th Round

Phil Furr Given Unpopular Verdict Over Joey Spangler

By Al Hailey

Pat Comiskey, 19-year-old Paterson, N. J., Irishman, scored a technical knockout over Silent Joe Hill, California diamond belt champion, in 30 seconds of the final round of their eight-round match last night before a near-capacity crowd of 1,800 persons in Turner's Arena.

Comiskey, at 197½, hit the Californian with everything he had but was unable to even floor him until, with a flurry of chopping rights and straight lefts, he sent Hill to the floor bleeding profusely from the nose in the eighth.

The count went to six, with Hill on his knees. As he tried to rise to his feet, Referee Ray Bowen stopped the count and waved Hill to his corner. It was Comiskey's sixteenth knockout victory in 18 professional fights and was his first appearance in an eight-rounder. Hill weighed 194.

Hill Cut Badly

After the first round the outcome was never in doubt. In the seventh, Hill walked into a straight left that tore a deep gash under his nose, which had been bleeding steadily since the opening of the third.

Hill covered up and lasted out the round, however, and at the end he wandered across the ring in a daze to a neutral corner. His manager, Good Time Charley Friedman, and seconds worked frantically on him to get him out for the final round.

Comiskey was given the surprise of his life in the first when Hill danced out and began working on him with a series of lightning left jabs that brought the claret streaming from his nose before the round was ten seconds old. In fact, Hill outboxed the Irish hope for the heavyweight championship and took the round.

Hill Kept Coming Back

Six times Comiskey landed that awful, chopping right to Hill's head in the third, and in the same round he doubled him up with a whistling left hook into the stomach. But the Californian kept coming back and hiding his chin behind a rugged shoulder.

Hill appeared to be on the verge of a knockout in every round after the third, and it was only an iron jaw and grim determination that kept him on his feet. He was bleeding from a cut over both eyes when he went down for the first and last time, a badly beaten heavyweight. Comiskey was unmarked.

The fight marked the first indoor match of the season, and as the inaugural card promoted by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, was highly successful. The gate was $1,274.

In a decision faintly reminiscent of the one handed down after the recent Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra fight, the night's first six-rounder was awarded to Phil Furr, once an outstanding District welterweight, over Joey Spangler, of Richmond, to the obvious disapproval of everyone in the house.

Furr administered almost con-

See FIGHT, Page 19, Column 1.

Max Baer Plays Safe As Election Nears

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 16 (AP).—Max Baer, former heavyweight champ, got a certified copy of his birth certificate here today just in case—he said with a wink—the $30 every Thursday plan carries in the California November elections. Baer lives in Los Angeles.

The certificate disclosed, incidentally, that Max was born here February 11, 1909. He said he had always celebrated on February 16.

Pittsburgh Given Cash And Player

Brumbaugh and an Unrevealed Amount Of Money Is Involved In Surprise Deal

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 16.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had obtained Sam Francis, former Nebraska fullback, from the Pittsburgh Pirates, in exchange for Boyd Brumbaugh, former Duquesne back, and an unrevealed amount of cash.

Francis is to report to the Dodgers tomorrow and Brumbaugh will join the Pirates immediately.

The trade of Francis, a 200-pound powerhouse who is one of the hardest plunging backs in the National Professional Football League, came as a surprise, for he was the Pirates' outstanding player in their 44-14 rout by the Redskins Sunday.

It was Francis carrying the ball for 5 or 6 yards at a crack that enabled the Pirates to score their first touchdown on a sustained drive of 73 yards, longest scoring march of the afternoon. During that relentless pounding the Pirates gave the Redskins' rookie line, Francis carried the ball ten times and fittingly climaxed the drive by plunging over for the score from the 1-yard line.

Francis, an All-America choice while with Nebraska, where he is remembered as one of is greatest players of all time, also is considered an exceptionally fine defensive player and a good blocker.

Brumbaugh, another 200-pounder and a pile-driving line smasher, is much the same type of player and is remembered for his blocking two weeks ago when the Redskins walloped the Dodgers, 41-13.

Howard's Ace Sorteado, May Be Destroyed

Snapped Sesamoid Is Reported; Decision Is Left Up to Lloyd's

By the United Press

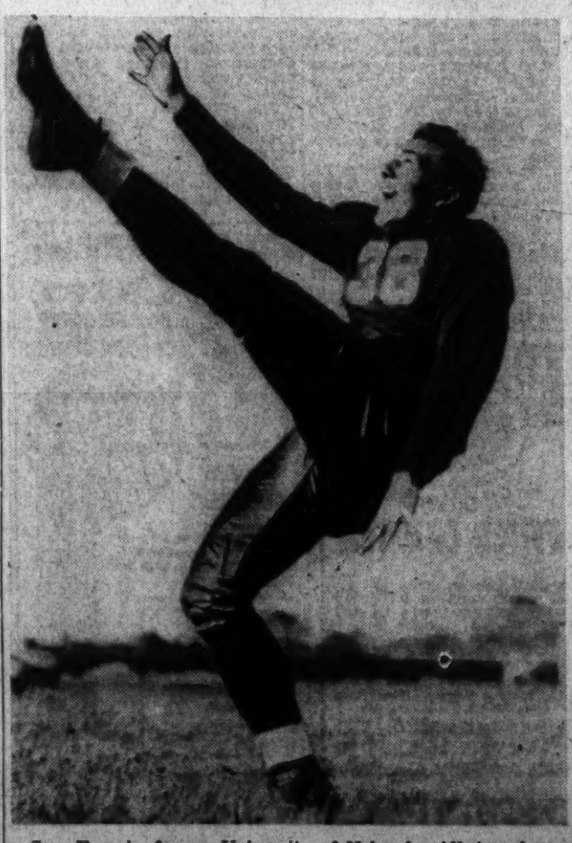
New York, Oct. 16.—Possibility that C. S. Howard's Argentine racehorse, Sorteado, may have to be destroyed was voiced by veterinarians at Belmont Park today when X-ray photographs disclosed the 4-year-old colt had snapped a sesamoid bone in his right fore ankle in his breakdown last Thursday.

Originally the injury had been diagnosed as a ruptured sesamoid ligament. The bone break is far more serious and usually ends fatally because the bone is "B" shaped and cannot mend to a degree permitting the horse to rest its weight on the injured limb.

Howard previously said the horse would be placed at stud on his ranch. He left for California yesterday and is not expected there for a week. His San Francisco office said, however, that a final decision on possible destruction of the $40,000 colt would rest with Lloyd', Inc., of New York, with which Sorteado has been insured.

Sorteado broke down in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica less than two weeks after he established a new North American record for a mile and a half.

Pirates' Star Traded to Dodgers



Sam Francis, former University of Nebraska All-American fullback and Pittsburgh's outstanding player against the Redskins Sunday, went to Brooklyn yesterday in exchange for Boyd Brumbaugh and an unannounced sum of cash

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Yankees paraphrased the hit of the week as their theme song on the victory train that bore them East from Cincinnati, chanting, "Roll out Lombardi, we'll get a barrel of runs." . . . Tom Harding, the Negro halfback who scored both touchdowns in Butler's 13-6 victory over George Washington, did not play against the Colonials at Griffith Stadium last year for reasons best known to G. W. . . . the head linesman at the Redskins-Pittsburgh game had a distinguished assistant on one end of the sticks Sunday . . . he was Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission . . . Admiral Land, long recognized as one of the Nation's better football officials, quit officiating a few years ago because he reasoned that others could use the pay better than himself.

POVICH

Wanna bet that Dick Harlow doesn't replace Frank Dobson as Maryland's head coach next season? . . . But any move that would remove the erudite Dobson from the midst of Washington football would be distinctly Washington's loss . . . when his weak Maryland team held Georgetown to a one-touchdown victory last season, it was one of the finest coaching feats of all time inasmuch as Georgetown figured to win the game by 30 points . . . Charley Keller is wearing his World Series honors easily . . . he canceled a grist of profitable engagements to come to Washington for the Variety Club's charity show, refusing to accept even his expenses for the trip . . . there would have been a freak double payoff at Laurel yesterday if the hot favorite, Billionaire, had won the third race . . . despite the fact that the winner of the first end of the double, Sack, paid $21, a Billionaire-Sack combination would have returned only $27.

Dizzy Dean Due for Tail-Spin in Salary

The Boston baseball broadcasting job for which Bill Werber is an applicant last year paid Frankie Frisch a $25,000 salary . . . contrary to a report published in this space, Commissioner Landis did not veto the name of an American League umpire submitted by League President Will Harridge for World Series duty . . . Landis accepted both of Mr. Harridge's nominations . . . baseball's biggest salary cut in 1940 is due for Dizzy Dean, who drew $20,000 last year for no good reason . . . Buddy Lewis and Dutch Leonard next year will be the highest-paid players on the Nats . . . despite the fact that the Nats failed to turn up a single rookie pitcher of any consequence last season, Clark Griffith will repeat his program of sending his pitchers into camp on February 1, an innovation of last year . . . Bucky Jacobs, a big winner with Springfield, is the only pitcher on a Washington farm who is given any sort of chance to make good in the big leagues.

To Dunstan F. Donovan, Anthony P. Flynn and a host of other Boston College alumni we apologize for the reference to Detroit's victory over Boston College last year . . . Boston College won the game, 9 to 6 . . . Tom Thorp, National League umpire, upholds the referee who last Saturday ruled that Michigan State be penalized 15 yards for interfering with "a possible fair catch" by Marquette, despite the fact that the Marquette safety man did not signal for a fair catch . . . "Property rights to the ball pass to the defending team the moment the ball is kicked," said Thorpe, "and the defending team must be given every opportunity to make a catch, fair or otherwise" . . . little Davey O'Brien has nose-dived into semiobscurity since his great opening game performance against the Redskins . . . he has been little help to the Philadelphia Eagles in their succeeding three games.

Louis Shine Is Praised by Detroit Coach

Detroit Coach Gus Dorais paid tribute to Louis Shine, C. U. end, after the game by declaring, "with that fellow out of the line-up, we'd have beaten Catholic U." . . . as long as Joe Louis continues to fight before big audiences, former Champion Jimmy Braddock will have few financial worries . . . Braddock has a 10 per cent piece of Louis, agreed upon when Braddock gave Louis a shot at his title two years ago in preference to Max Schmeling . . . Bob Feller will be revealed as the most effective pitcher in the American League when the official earned-runs records are announced in December . . . Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters and First Baseman Frank McCormick are the only members of the Cincinnati Reds who could get jobs with the Yankees, if they applied . . . Yankee players were unanimous in their opinion that McCormick would be a bright star even in the American League.

Pinch-penny tactics of certain pro league owners are hurting professional football . . . on the Pittsburgh bench last Sunday there were only 12 substitutes in contrast to the Redskins 19 . . . and the Philadelphia Eagles are operating with only 11 subs . . . the better-financed teams in the league are able to carry a full complement of reserves, but the clubs like the Eagles and Pirates who have been losing money are forced to cut down on the pay roll . . . some day the league will get smart and demand that all teams carry the limit of 30 players, which would prevent such a walk-away as was seen Sunday when the Redskins scored four last-half touchdowns against the weary Pirates.

Post Awards 42 Grid Tickets To Lucky Ones in Big Contest

John J. Fitzgerald, by Picking Georgetown-Syracuse Tie Tops List; 20 Tied

Because he predicted that the Georgetown-Syracuse game would end in a deadlock last Saturday, John J. Fitzgerald, of 2414 Girard place northeast, stands at the top of a heavy list of 21 lucky winners of tickets to the George Washington-The Citadel game Friday night in Griffith Stadium in The Washington Post's weekly grid selecting contest.

Five tie games in last week's list of the 15 outstanding collegiate grid clashes brought one clear winner and 20 ties for the five pair of tickets offered weekly. Under the new rule of duplicate awards, 40 tickets are being mailed out to tying contestants who predicted the results in 10 out of 15 games, in addition to two for Fitzgerald, who "doped" 11 games correctly.

Tying contestants were:

Mrs. John A. Seller, 4821 Third street northwest; Henry F. Kupigo, 1913 N street northwest; Cooley C. Berry, 2100 North Irving street, Arlington, Va.; Chuck Fuller, 1800 Massachusetts avenue northwest; James Grady, 1803 Nineteenth street northwest; Lester Witmer, 128 Nineteenth street southeast; Joseph Lewis, 1519 Park road northwest; Leonard L. Edloe, 301 T street northwest; C. H. Coles, 560 Lebanon street southeast; G. W. Kennedy, 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest; O. J. Palmer, 2008 R street northwest; Fred W. VanCamp, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest; Ralph Callisto, 4544 Forty-third place northwest; Steve J. Pawlawski, in care 334 CCC, Camp Skyland, NP-1, Luray, Va.; Thomas E. Devlin, 2633 Fifteenth street northwest; Ellis Newell, Strasburg, Va.; Ed Kane, 4310 Thirteenth place northeast; Webster W. Copithorn, Cavalier Hotel; Bobby Walker, 4301 Forty-third street northwest; A. W. Krebs, 2002 North Lincoln street, Arlington, Va.

Added impetus is furnished this week as The Washington Post's contest enters its fifth week. A pair of tickets each to the long-awaited Georgetown-George Washington game October 28 in Griffith Stadium await the five prognosticators who pick most winners from this week's line-up of 15 games.

All you have to do is check the team you think will win—the scores are not necessary—and mail your entry to "The Football Contest Editor" of The Post before the deadline, Friday, October 20, at 11:01 p. m. Watch for results and remember that duplicate awards will be given in event of ties.

HOME TEAM	SCORE		OPPONENT	SCORE
YALE		vs.	ARMY	
NEW YORK U.		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
COLUMBIA		vs.	PRINCETON	
HARVARD		vs.	PENNSYLVANIA	
WEST VIRGINA		vs.	WASHINGTON & LEE	
SOU. METHODIST		vs.	MARQUETTE	
MINNESOTA		vs.	OHIO STATE	
NORTHWESTERN		vs.	WISCONSIN	
TENNESSEE		vs.	ALABAMA	
DUKE		vs.	SYRACUSE	
GEORGIA TECH		vs.	VANDERBILT	
TULANE		vs.	U. OF N. CAROLINA	
UTAH STATE		vs.	DENVER	
*NOTRE DAME		vs.	*NAVY	
WASHINGTON		vs.	OREGON STATE	

*Neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

T. G. Arnold Wins Small-Bore Title

T. G. Arnold, of the National Capital Rifle Club, Eastern small bore champions, won the Hearst Trophy with an aggregate score of 1,185 in the club's fifth annual fall small bore matches Sunday at Camp Simms, it was announced yesterday.

The District riflemen swept first places in each of the matches but the team competition, match No. 7, which was won by the Maryland Rifle Club team with a score of 796 out of a possible 800.

Match No. 2, an aggregate of the third and sixth matches, was won by W. H. Oakey, with 780. Winners in other matches were Arnold, No. 2, with 394; L. L. Mcdonie, No. 4, with a perfect 200; F. L. Staubus, No. 5, with 198, and Oakey, No. 6, with 399 out of 400.

Andy Farkas Voted Weekly 'Outstanding Redskin' Award

Writers' Poll Honors Andy, Todd, German

Flaherty Explains Strategy of Record Pass Play, Sees New Star in Johnston

By Jack Munhall.

As easily as he walked away from enemy tacklers on his 96-yard touchdown run against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Andy Farkas yesterday won recognition from the D. C. Football Writers Association as the Redskins' outstanding player in Sunday's game.

For his brilliant dash to complete a record-making pass play after taking a 3-yard toss from Frank Filchock, Farkas received 10 of a possible total of 22 votes and thereby is entitled to the $50 suit of clothes donated weekly by a local store.

Runner-up to Farkas, the stocky Hungarian of the bull neck and the fireplug legs which churn amazingly fast, was Rookie Jimmy German, who picked up a pair of touchdowns against the hapless Pirates in addition to reeling off the second longest run of the game—84 yards on a return of kick-off. After German came another of the Redskins' fine crop of yearling players, Dick Todd, who flashed plenty of speed and deception on a 50-yard touchdown sprint on a quick opening at the short side tackle and traveled 24 yards to a second score after taking a pass from Filchock.

Strategy Explained

The Filchock-to-Farkas play which established an all-time National Pro League record for ground gained on a pass was made possible, in part, by the Pirates' intimate knowledge of Filchock's habits and abilities, Coach Ray Flaherty said yesterday in explaining the coup de grace.

Filchock, said Flaherty, never kicked either in college or with the Pirates, who sent him to the Redskins last year. Therefore when he dropped back in punt formation from the Redskins' one-yard line, the Pirates anticipating a running play or more likely another of the short flat passes Filchok had been tossing to Farkas over the right side of the Redskins' line, pulled their secondaries in that direction.

But the Redskins and Mr. Ray Flaherty who had expected the Pirates' natural reaction, ordered this pass to be thrown into the left flat, which had been vacated in the shift of defense, and there was none to molest Farkas once his mates' sharp blocking got him in the clear.

Overconfidence Feared

Flaherty, naturally, was well pleased with the Redskins' showing against the Pirates, but feared a letdown through overconfidence next Sunday when the Pirates are met at Pittsburgh. In particular, Flaherty and also Redskins Owner George Marshall were elated over Jimmy German, Dick Todd and the other surprisingly good young backs, not to mention Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski and the other rookie linemen who are the chief reasons for the Redskins' great improvement over last year.

Flaherty predicted local fans would soon arise to cheer still another yearling back, Jim Johnston, from the University of Washington. Johnson, fastest man on the Washington club's squad, has just recently learned the signals from the right or blocking halfback and soon will be shifted to left half to make use of his speed as a runner. He was made familiar with the right-half position first because the 'Skins had more need for blockers than runners at the time. However, now that Jim Meade and Wilbur Moore have proved themselves dependable blocking and defensive backs, Johnston can be shifted.

Comiskey Scores A T.K.O. Here

FIGHT, From Page 18.

tinuous punishment to Spangler's body, but took a right that shook him to the heels every time he stepped away from the Richmonder. Furr was cut badly between the eyes in the last few seconds of the fight, and his face was a gory mess. The best decision that could have been given would have a been a draw, in opinion of the crowd.

It was Phil's first comeback attempt, and he almost came a cropper by a knockout in the third when Joey staggered him into the ropes with a two-handed attack. Phil was obviously trying for a knockout, but he never came near it.

A short right to the jaw ended the six-round semifinal in 56 seconds of the first when Al Hart, 220½, of Washington, knocked out Jack Rose, 193, New York.

Twomey Is Knocked Out

Unleashing a piston-fisted attack to the midsection, Buster Miller, 121, local Golden Gloves ace, knocked out Bud Twomey, 120½, of Richmond, in 1 minute 34 seconds of the first round in the night's opener, a scheduled four-rounder. It was Buster's second professional fight. Twomey went down writhing in pain and was counted out.

Probably as game a stand as ever has been made in a four-rounder was put on by Gunner Eng, 158½, Swedish middleweight, against a wild-swinging Al Gilbert, 161, of Washington, who was given an unanimous decision. Eng was all but out on his feet at the end of the third and took a merciless beating in the fourth, refusing to let the referee stop the fight.

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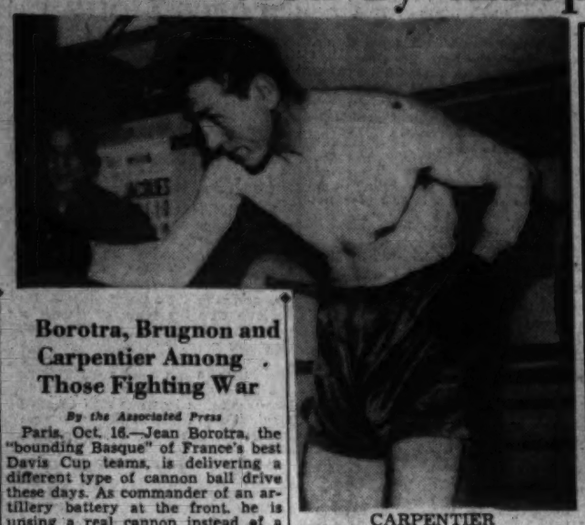

CARPENTIER

BOROTRA

Borotra, Brugnon and Carpentier Among Those Fighting War

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 16.—Jean Borotra, the "bounding Basque" of France's best Davis Cup teams, is delivering a different type of cannon ball drive these days. As commander of an artillery battery at the front, he is using a real cannon instead of a tennis racquet.

Another member of the famous "four musketeers," Jacques Brugnon, also is an artillery captain in another part of the line.

These are only two of the French sports celebrities who exchanged their sweatshirts for khaki when the war broke out.

Georges Carpentier, who will be remembered for having lasted three rounds with Jack Dempsey in Jersey City 18 years ago, has left his Paris bar to become an aviation sergeant. "Gorgeous Georges" has kept in perfect physical condition since his retirement from the ring, despite a life of ease made possible by the profits from his bar, a rendezvous for cafe society off the Champs Elysees.

Thil Aiding Cause

Marcel Thil, who held the world middleweight chapionship of the International Boxing Union, is using the husky forearm which battered his ring opponents silly to good advantage in an artillery factory in Champagne.

In appearance, the man from Marne looks as if he already has been through a war. His cauliflowered ears, flattened nose and scarred face bear mute witness to approximately 100 bouts which he has fought since he began his ring career in 1925 at the age of 21.

It is not surprising to see Thil in war service. It always has been his proud boast that he never dodged a fight. Canadian-American Lou Brouillard and some other Yankees who lost to him in France probably wish he hadn't kept his word so faithfully.

Georges Speicher and his sponsor in sport, Andre Leducq, parked their bicycles and marched off with the infantry, Leducz to become a machine-gunner. Both have won the celebrated Tour de France, the marathon through the provinces which is probably the most famous bicycle race in the world and rivals all other sports in the affection of French fans.

Jules Ladoumegue, France's "wonder runner" who broke Paavo Nurmi's mile record and hung up five other world marks, has become an infantry liaison sergeant in Lorraine.

Southwest Grid Outlook Deep, Dark Mystery

Cattle Country Football Teams Defy Efforts Of Prognosticators

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—Southwestern Conference football, a deep, dark mystery to gridiron followers in other sections of the country, is no pipe dream for the boys in the cotton, corn and cattle country either.

Down in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Austin, the rabid football bugs have just as tough a time figuring out what's going to happen on Lone Star gridirons as everyone else does. If you've ever tried to figure out how Arkansas and Baylor, or Texas and Rice, or T. C. U. and S. M. U. will come out for your parlay on this week's football pool card, you know that the only form you can count on in the Southwest is no form at all.

Joe King, former U. of Texas quarterback and now a prominent Southwestern Conference official who officiated the T. C. U.-Temple game at Philadelphia Saturday, tells me that the whole Southwest Conference has gone hay wire this season.

It's Anybody's Guess

"Before the season opened the sports writers and fans in our section tabbed S. M. U. and T. C. U. as the two strongest clubs," said King. "S. M. U. has stood up to early season's promise in games outside the conference, but T. C. U. has played three games and lost exactly three. They lost to U. C. L. A. by five points, to Arkansas by one point and to Temple by two points. But at T. C. U. may bounce right back and make a real title bid.

"Texas and Baylor were ranked as the two weakest sisters in the conference in the advance dope. Texas has been red-hot, losing to the strong Oklahoma club, but the Longhorns have shown enough to make them a real contender for the title. Baylor surprised everyone by knocking off Arkansas after the razorbacks had trimmed T. C. U., Texas A. and M., which showed its power by crushing Villanova, looks like the team to beat for the title. Rice, which has started slowly by losing to Vanderbilt and L. S. U., may bounce back and beat any team they play."

Cut-Throat Competition

The cut-throat competition which prevails in the Southwest Conference in King's opinion is due largely to the fact that six of the seven teams in the circuit are in Texas which generates red-hot rivalry among the fans, players, alumni and followers. Arkansas is the only out-of-State member.

"For instance, when Rice plays Texas at Austin, Houston sends about 10,000 fans to Austin," said King. "When T. C. U. and S. M. U. play, regardless of whether the games' in Dallas or Fort Worth, the entire student body of the visiting school and all its fans and adherents moves over to the rival city en masse."

No champion has ever repeated in the Southwest Conference and King believes that when this record is smashed it'll take the greatest football team ever assembled in this country to turn the trick.

Hurt Gophers May Be Ready For Ohio State

Capt. Win Pedersen, Ohlgren Recover Fast; Other Big Ten News

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Minnesota's preparations for entertaining Ohio State Saturday got under way today with the cheering news that Capt. Win Pedersen and Ends Earl Ohlgren and Bill Johnson will be sufficiently recovered to participate in the game.

Pedersen, who at tackle is a bulwark of the Gopher line, was kicked in the leg late in Saturday's tie game with Purdue and was forced to retire. Ohlgren suffered a bruised hip, while Johnson got a sprained ankle during the final practice session for Purdue.

Coach Bernie Bierman let the first stringers take it easy today, giving them a brief warmup session and then showing pictures of the Purdue game, pointing out errors and criticizing work of the team.

Iowa Takes It Easy

Iowa City, Iowa.—University of Iowa football regulars went through an easy signal drill and light workout today. The Hawkeyes, defeated, 27 to 7, by Michigan Saturday, have an open date this week-end.

Wisconsin Captain

Madison, Wis.—Jack Murray, senior center from Plymouth, Pa., will captain Wisconsin next Saturday against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher, looking for more scoring punch, shifted Reserve Fullback Bob Peterson to left halfback and Quarterback Claude York to right half. Don Miller, of Dixon, Ill., who now has first call at right half, has a sprained hand, but will be ready Saturday. The Badgers will scrimmage tomorrow.

Day Off at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Coach Fritz Crisler gave his University of Michigan football team a day off today and scheduled varsity preparation for Saturday's tilt with Chicago to start tomorrow.

The only activity on Ferry Field was a scrimmage between reserves who saw little or no action against Iowa, but are expected to play most of the Chicago game.

Navy Drilled Against Plays Of Notre Dame

Two Stars Out as Team Starts Work for Game Saturday With Irish

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 16.—Navy worked against their scouts' version of Notre Dame's attack, put on by the "B" squad this afternoon in a brief practice session in preparation for the clash with the Ramblers at Cleveland Saturday.

With Emmett Wood, chunky, sidestepping back, out on account of the injured knee received in the Dartmouth game Saturday, and Wes Gebert, built closely along the same lines and much the same type of back the squad was exactly the same size as, before the Dartmouth game.

Wood remained at the hospital today, taking a baking treatment for his knee, and was hopeful of getting in shape for Saturday. However, the medical men do not give him any chance, and he seems definitely out for the week.

The players who saw action against Dartmouth did not get a rest today, as had been customary, but were in the thick of the practice. However, the work was moderate in pace, though the varsity lined up against a carefully instructed "B" team.

Lou Mayo, like Wood, a member of the graduating class, who led the Navy team in yard making Saturday, after Wood had left the game, is almost certain to start against Notre Dame. Mayo's experience has been moderate, but he has always done good work. Last year he performed well against Notre Dame and the Army, but never showed the form he did Saturday against the Green.

The Navy party will leave Annapolis at 7:30 Thursday evening, and will stop over Friday at the university school in the suburbs of Cleveland.

Irish First Team Excused From Drill

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 16.—Buoyed up by three straight victories at home the Irish of Notre Dame started plans today for four consecutive road games, the first of which will be against Navy at Cleveland Saturday.

Coach Elmer Layden excused his first stringers from today's drill but he sent the second and third teams through lively workouts against Navy formations. He described the second string outfit as having been "grand" in the game against Southern Methodist Saturday.

Hartnett Asked To Submit 'Plans' For 1940 Cub Team

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, revealed today he had asked Gabby Hartnett to submit a "program" designed to put the team back in the pennant fight in 1940.

GABBY HARTNETT

Wrigley empnasized he had not made up his mind about Hartnett's status for next season, but simply had asked for Hartnett's ideas for rebuilding the club. The owner disclosed he and the manager had a conference last Friday.

Neri's 380 Set Tops Sanico Loop Pinmen

Hackley Rolls 160; Joe Harrison Rolls 414 at Arcadia

John Neri's 380 set was tops for the night in the Sanico League at Convention Hall, while Hackley had a 162 game, also high. Set honors went to Office with 1,688 set and Green Bag Coffee with a 606 game.

ARCADIA

Honors were divided in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, Al Hooper of Aeros posting a 154 game and Bill Williams, Operations, a 370 set. Lithos had top team game, 621, and Ordinance the best team set, 1,736.

Louis Kramer, rolling for the Senate team, had a 162 game and Joe Harrison a 414 set in the Federal Men's League at Arcadia. National Capital Parks had a 623 game and G. P. O. a 1,757 set.

SILVER SPRING

"Hike" Lechlider topped the pinspilling in the Friendship League at Silver Spring with a 135 game and 347 Set. Sarran's Grill had a 507 team game and Colesville Service Station a 1,697 set.

LUCKY STRIKE

G. Ayres, of Doubleday-Hill, rolled 155 for high game in the Electrical League. R. Dennis, of Atlantic Electric, posted a season record set of 412, and Doubleday-Hill season team records of 614 and 1,708.

Two season records were established in the Kilowatt League. Ed Meredith, of Sub Station 170, and Sub Station 648. In addition, Meredith rolled high set of the evening, 387.

L. H. Hagerla had high set of 356 in the Procurement League. His team, the Gothics, tied with the Romans for high game, 565, and had undisputed high set, 1622.

In the Graphic Arts League, Buck Jones, of Progressive Printing, had high game set, 147 and 379. The leading Judd & Wetweiler team turned in high scores of 608 and 1,740 and won three from Standard and Engraving.

DiMaggio Talks Marriage but Not Baseball

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Joe Di Maggio had little to say about baseball, but a lot about wedding bells today as he passed through Chicago en route to his home in San Francisco.

With the New York Yankee slugger was his fiancee, pretty Dorothy Arnold. Joe said he didn't know when they would be married.

"Oh, we'll just get married when we get ready," he said. "No sense making a lot of plans. I like to do things as the mood strikes me."

Turning to baseball, Joe said he couldn't see much difference in the Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants or Chicago Cubs, all victims of the Yankees in World Series competition in recent years.

"They all look alike to me," he added.

Armstrong Is Signed For 10-Round Title Bout

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP).—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong has signed to meet Jimmy Garrison, of Kansas City, in a 10-round title battle here October 24.

"Hammerin' Henry" scored a two-round knockout over Howard Scott at Minneapolis Friday. Garrison had a cleancut win here over Nick Peters, San Antonio Greek, the same night.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 16.—One quick look at their football teams tells the story a little better, but Yale, Harvard and Princeton have come out with a ponderously long statement to the general effect that they are honest, and that they intend to remain so by appointing a perpetual ruling committee made up of distinguished savants from each of the schools.

CONSIDINE

In this amateur proclamation the schools say that hereafter they will play only such colleges as are in sympathy with their philosophies concerning subsidized athletes. That they seriously doubt if there are any others in their class is indicated by the fact that the new sports pact prohibits any of the three scheduling an "outside" team more than three years in advance. They fear that the outsiders might switch their policies between the date of scheduling and the date of the kickoff, and go into the high-pressure football business—even as Yale, Harvard and Princeton have done at one time and another.

'Not Guilty' Is Spontaneous

Off and on, Yale, Harvard and Princeton have been protesting their innocence since 1918, when they entered into their first pact. No one has really specifically accused them of conscripting football labor down through the years, but the schools never needed a charge to wring from them a yell of not guilty. They just do it spontaneously.

Their latest formal announcement of honesty—a virtue which seems to me should always be self-apparent—somewhat defeats its own purpose by getting specific. It goes into elaborate detail on such points as eligibility, financial assistance to athletes, scholarships, proselyting, coaching and publicity. And in virtually every stern rule applying to these things there is an "if" clause or a "but" paragraph.

Every candidate for competition in any sport at Yale, Harvard and Princeton hereafter must appear before a committee and give a detailed statement of the sources of his financial support, including the manner in which he made money during the previous vacation. Participation in semi-pro baseball or work in a summer camp may bar a boy from all varsity competition. But this and every other infraction is up to the rules committees within each school, and may be quashed before it reaches the eyes of the supreme council.

The schools tip their mitts a little by acting horrified about proselyting prep school stars. Apparently they have been slicing one another's Adam's apples. "We wholly disapprove of all propaganda, either through special inducements or through disparagement of other institutions, to induce boys in the schools to enter a particular institution," the pact reads.

'And Then Again It May Not'

"The defraying of the expenses of visiting a university by any one except the persons on whom the boy is naturally dependent may be interpreted to disqualify him . . ." and then again it may not.

"It should be the aim of each university . . . to have the coaching of all teams done only by members of its regular staff." But it isn't. "No post-season contests, or contests for the purpose of settling sectional or other championships, shall be permitted." Assuming, of course, the public would tolerate any Bowl game whose promoters had the gall to present a fourth-rate attraction like Yale, Harvard or Princeton.

"The athletic facilities of the three universities should be made available to the communities which they serve . . ." When is the New Haven knitting guild going to hold that tea and charade party in the Yale Bowl?

The pact states that it wants to prevent discrimination either in favor or against a student because he is an athlete, but it only makes it harder for an athletic student to get help than it is for an equally poor entomology scholar, and it forces the old grads (who underwrite football players) to resort to new chicanery in providing funds for a fine education to boys who otherwise could never afford to be taught.

United States Names Jump Team for Show

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—After extensive try-outs at Fort Riley, Kan., the United States Army has chosen Maj. John Tupper Cole, Capt. Carl (Rags) Raguse, Capt. Royce A. Drake, and Lieut. Frank S. Henry as its representatives in the International military jumping events of the National Horse Show here November 4 to 11.

Capt. Raguse, who made horse show history by his spectacular riding of Ugly and Dakota at the National from 1932 to 1935, and who represented this country in the 1936 Olympics, is returning to the game after a three-year tour of duty with troops.

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FORMAN, INC.

Dewy Dawn Beats Out Favored Fairy Chant in Laurel Purse

Baby Sister Shows; Victor Pays $8.50

Insco Filly Stages Great Drive at Wire To Score Victory In Bolivar Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—Some 7,000 turf customers were given a preview of the Selima Stakes, juvenile-filly stake scheduled here on October 28, today when seven of the eligibles competed at a mile and 70 yards in the Bolivar Purse, the feature event of the wash day program. The favorite players took a thorough cleansing when Fairy Chant, in the silks of the Foxcatcher Farms, failed them.

The Woolford Farm's Dewy Dawn was the winner. In taking her second purse this year, the grey Insco filly forged to the finish line three-parts of a length in front of the favorite and another length and a half in advance of E. R. Bradley's Baby Sister.

Although she had shown much closing ability in shorter races, Dewy Dawn did not have a solid backing in the "tote" and she paid off at $8.50 for each $2 investment. Her time was a creditable 1:44.

Jockey Pat Ryan had charge of Dewy Dawn and he allowed her to settle into her best stride while Baby Sister and Discerning dueled along for the doubtful honor of setting the pace. At the half pole, Ryan made his move along the rail and Fairy Chane came around on the outside of the leaders. Dewy Dawn took command and Jockey Maurice Peters, aboard Fairy Chant, drove his mount under the whip. In midstretch, Ryan also put Dewy Dawn to punishment and the Woolford Farm miss held on to her advantage to the end. Baby Sister managed to cling to third money while tiring.

A thrilling blanket finish marked the Crisfield Purse, located sixth on the card. The favorite players were successful when Bass Wood, half of the E. R. Bradley entry, got up in the concluding stride. Exploded set most of the pace and held on with good courage, to be second, ahead of Up The Creek.

Horses to Watch At Laurel Park

DISTRACT—Closed ground in a sprint after early trouble; would prefer a distance

ALPINE BOY—Was away over his head while racing behind Isaroma; will beat a field of cheaper ones.

POMARY—Half-mile in 0:48 3-5 says this one is fit as a fiddle; should beat a cheap field.

CLOCKS—The early risers say this one will win at first asking; string along.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens.

10 Mission Boy ..110 1 *Triumvirate. ..113
11 Two Fly ..118 2 Diamister 113
12 Colored Child ..110 3 Third Try ..118
13 Callao ..110 4 Starwind 110
14 White Hope ..110 5 *Chief Counsel. 113
15 *Lordistan ..106 6 St. Tryster ... 110
16 Shafter ..... 110 7 Yukon Trail ... 110
17 Hieroglyphic ..114 8 Kiln Light 114
18 Progress ..... 114 9 Aboyne 114

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Chief M'rner 111 1 Lumiere 106
7 Jack Fly .... 116 2 State Witness.. 116
8 Endymion ... 120 3 Consul 116
9 Grandiflora .. 103 4 Money Muddle. 116
10 Play by Play 120 5 *Ann Mowles.. 102
11 Gay T'badour 116

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Beauty Flas... 112 2 *Grand Wind.. 106
7 Blaze ..... 115 3 Pay Lode 108
8 *Dandy Gal... 112 4 Sure Cure..... 114
9 *Baby Booties. 112 5 La Tora..... 113
1 Transbye 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Gridine ..... 120 2 Generalis 114
6 *Soldierette .. 112 3 Joharie 114
7 Dini ..... 114 4 Highsoope 114
1 Selmalad 111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Jennings Park Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Riccadonna ... 112 2 Be Quaint..... 117
7 Puchini ..... 115 3 No Sir..... 121
8 Scandalmonger. 100 4 Ballister 113
9 Early Settler.. 114 5 Rhinie 117
1 Aluminio 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Battram ..... 110 1 Buena Oro..... 117
7 Mr. Knick .... 116 2 Campo Falso.. 112
8 Lieber ..... 116 3 Indignant 111
9 Lady Bethyl.. 107 4 Claro 110
10 *Bridles ..... 104 5 Rio Manso..... 112
11 *Micropulse.. 106

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Two Fly, Jacobra, Third Try.
2—Endymion, Consul, Gay Troubadour.
3—Starry Flag, Baby Booties, Sure Cure.
4—Orridine, Dini, Generalis.
5—Early Settler, No Sir, Ballister.
6—Billy Van Nuys, Milk Punch, Whichaway.
7—Campo Falso, Bridles, Lieber.
Best bet—Billy Van Nuys.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Liberty Queen, 113 (Wright) . 16-5 6-5 3-5
Wise Alby, 111 (James) 6-5 3-5
Be Prepared, 116 (S. Renick) 4-1
Dark Rapture, Lilac Time, High Arch, Erect, Kens Pop, Alseleda, Curlqueue, Play House, Cooperstown also ran. Time, 1:13 ⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gay Amazon, 104 (Mills) 13-5 1-1 1-2
He Said, 107 (Lensden) 3-1 1-1
Jean Leo, 111 (Dotter) 3-1
Jabbanah, Poet Jack, Jane Sweepall, Depth Bomb, Lafitoff, Epical, Witheraway, Dark Sun, Egress also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Able Bismuth, 116 (Haas).... 9-5 2-5 out
2Strength, 116 (Anderson)..... 1-3 out
Montkin, 116 (Meade) 4-1
Dodger, Ansar, †Penelon, In Charge, Iron Will, †Sun Fox also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Farm entry.
2Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Finished first but disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jim's Niece, 116 (Remick)... 5-1 2-1 4-5
High Tide, 115 (Nash) 7-5 3-5
Stones Landing, 114 (Feis) 5-2
Bill D, Sun Girl, Marilu Dalton, Soigne, Alice Fay, Ghost Flyer also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; the Sation Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Bashi Bazouk, 112 (Meade).. 16-5 1-1 2-5
Tiberius, 115 (Stout) 2-1 4-5
Despondent, 115 (Wall) 1-4
Roddin, Invader, Roman Hero also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miranda, 120 (Wright)..... 8-5 3-5 1-5
Bright Vision, 110 (Meade)..... 8-5 7-10
Broad Tail, 102 (Farrell)..... 1-1
Memory Book, Slattern and Weary Flower also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Calendaquest, 122 (S. Renick) 6-5 8-5 7-10
Friendly Jane, 108 (Meade)..... 2-1 4-5
She Did, 114 (Andersen)..... 1-2
Sings Ray, City Judge, War Moon and Just Lillian also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Bass Wood Wins Laurel Thriller

Jones Lightning Eye Camera.

Chart of Races at Laurel

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. g. (2), by Budy Lerner—Fantastic. Trained by William Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SACK	(Peters)	113	9	3	11½	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	19.75
GRANICUS	(Wallace)	108	1	5	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	15.90
SCORCH	(Mattison)	108	4	10	8ⁿ	8ⁿ	4½	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	8.30
MARCHANCE	(Hardy)	111	12	2	4½	4ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	4½	4ⁿ	7.35
ROYAL JESTOR	(Robertson)	111	10	8	8½	3ⁿᵏ	5ⁿ	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿ	3.35
LITTLE LONG	(F.A.Smith)	118	3	6	7ⁿᵏ	8½	8ⁿ	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿ	39.70
SHANTYTOWN	(Duncan)	100	11	11	9½	9ⁿ	9½	7½	7ⁿ	89.10
SEPLIN	(Martin)	90½	7	9	10ⁿ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿ	8ⁿ	8ⁿ	48.95
LONELY ROAD	(Friedman)	106	8	12	12	11½	11ⁿ	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	33.35
PORT WALES	(Duppa)	109	5	7	6ⁿᵏ	10½	10ⁿ	10½	10ⁿ	8.15
MADAM CAPET	(Hanford)	108	2	4	3ⁿ	8ⁿ	6ⁿᵏ	11ⁿ	11ⁿ	4.60
RED WRACK	(Leyland)	110	6	1	11ⁿ	12	12	12	12	53.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SACK, $21.50, $8.00, $5.40; GRANICUS, $11.30, $8.00; SCORCH, $6.70.

SACK, sent to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear and held away thereafter, winning easily. GRANICUS saved ground from the start while closest to the pace and held on willingly. SCORCH was off poorly, was rushed up on the inside and closed gamely. MARCHANCE raced wide from the beginning and weakened in the final sixteenth. ROYAL JESTER was off in a tangle, moved up and faltered thereafter. LITTLE LONG was taken up when in close quarters after a furlong and could not better position. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (4), by Boatswain—Flying Shot. Trained by H. G. Galther. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEVE BRODY	(McGovern)	146	9	4	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	$3.85
AUTUMNQUEST	(Brooks)	143	3	6	2½	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	8.60
JAY BEE JAY	(Murdock)	143	8	8	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	11.80
THORNY ROSE	(McKay)	147	5	3	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	4½	4ⁿ	113.35
OLAN	(Poland)	140	8	7	4ⁿ	4½	5½	5½	5ⁿ	28.75
HYGEIA	(Miller)	135	5	9	6ⁿ	6	6	6	6	45.20
STEPPING IN	(Crozan)	140	4	5	7					77.80
SCURRY ALONG	(King)	140	7	3	5ⁿ					6.65
COXSWAIN	(Roberts)	130	1	1	3ⁿ	†				7.85

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEVE BRODY, $5.10, $3.90, $3.50; AUTUMNQUEST, $6.10, $4.40; JAY BEE JAY, $13.40.

STEVE BRODY took command going to the first jump, fenced excellently while setting the pace and was not seriously threatened. AUTUMNQUEST was placed closest to the leader from the start, made a poor landing at the ninth fence and was tiring badly at the end. JAY BEE JAY was always outrun. THORNY ROSE was held safe throughout. OLAN had early speed and tired. HYGEIA ran and fenced greenly. STEPPING IN and SCURRY ALONG lost riders at the second fence. COXSWAIN was forcefully placed when he lost his rider at the eighth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Metella. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARGELLA	(Stevenson)	106	6	4	2ⁿᵏ	1½	1½	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	$3.85
BILLIONAIRE	(Peters)	113	9	1	3ⁿ	3½	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2ⁿ	.95
CAIDON	(Kurtsinger)	109	8	5	5½	4ⁿ	4½	3ⁿᵏ		†12.95
DISTRACT	(Martin)	108	7	12	10½	9½	7½	4ⁿ		24.95
ROSEMELAR	(Wallace)	106	1	9	9½	7½	6½	5ⁿᵏ		9.05
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Duffoot)	107	12	3	4ⁿ	5ⁿ	8ⁿ	6ⁿ		*
OWALLER	(Witmer)	110	5	2	1½	2½	3½	7ⁿ		19.75
COBE	(Friedman)	105	4	7	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	8ⁿ	8½		24.55
CLAPAIR	(Leyland)	110	10	8	6½	8½	9ⁿ	9ⁿ		11.15
PRINCE TURLEY	(Wells)	104	3	6	9ⁿ	10ⁿ	10ⁿ	10½		170.70

†Jane Waugh-G. G. Waugh, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARGELLA, $8.70, $3.40, $3.10; BILLIONAIRE, $2.80, $2.60; CAIDON (entry), $5.80.

ARGELLA, steadied along close to OWALLER'S early pace, responded when placed to a drive to take command and was opening a gap at the end. BILLIONAIRE, off alertly, was well placed from the start, but was held safe by the winner when shaken up. CAIDON showed a good effort after breaking in a tangle. DISTRACT closed full of run. VENDOR'S LIEN weakened. OWALLER had speed for a quarter and stopped badly. COBE could not reach contention. The others were outrun.

Daily Double, SACK and ARGELLA, Paid $99.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (out of chute). The Argon. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (4), by Lilam—Sweet Scent. Trained by B. Parke. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISAROMA	(Gilbert)	120	4	5	5ⁿ	4½	2½	1ⁿᵏ		$6.65
ON LOCATION	(Wallace)	103½	1	1	3ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿ	2ⁿ		6.70
COURT DANCE	(I.Hanford)	108	8	3	1½	1½	1ⁿ	3ⁿ		8.15
COMMENTATOR	(Ryan)	110	2	4	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	4ⁿ		80.00
BOY HUNGRY	(F.A.Smith)	106	3	6	6ⁿ	6½	6½	5ⁿ		58.85
SAMMIE	(Mower)	105	6	7	7	7	7	6ⁿ		5.60
ALPINE BOY	(J.Renick)	106	7	3	2ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿ	7		17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISAROMA, $3.30, $2.60, $2.30; ON LOCATION, $4.30, $3.00; COURT DANCE, $3.00.

ISAROMA, allowed to settle into stride on the outside and not hurried to the stretch, responded willingly when placed to a drive to dispose of COURT DANCE and lugged in while holding away over ON LOCATION. The latter came to the inside while close up and finished with good energy along the rail. COMMENTATOR went evenly. BOY HUNGRY was held safe throughout. SAMMIE was outrun. ALPINE BOY had keen early speed and stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Bolivar. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:38. Winner, Woolford Farm's dk. gr. f. (2), by Insco—Fleche d'Argent. Trained by R. O. Hisdon. Value to winner, $880; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEWY DAWN	(Ryan)	106	7	3	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	1ⁿ	1½	1ⁿ	$3.35
FAIRY CHANT	(Peters)	114	6	5	6ⁿ	3½	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2½	1.30
BIRTH	(F.A.Smith)	106	2	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿ	3½	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	11.80
DISCERNING	(Dupps)	108	5	1	2½	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿ	4½	4ⁿ	5.35
SUMMER TIME	(Rosen)	113	4	7	7	5½	5½	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	16.50
LADY GREVILLE	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	6	3ⁿ	7	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	13.45
WINTER SEA	(Wallace)	103	3	4	5ⁿᵏ	6ⁿ	7	7	7	10.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEWY DAWN, $8.50, $4.00, $3.10; FAIRY CHANT, $3.00, $2.50; BABY SISTER, $4.40.

DEWY DAWN, steadied along for the half, came through on the inside with a bold rush to take command entering the stretch and was under punishment at the end. FAIRY CHANT raced on the outside from the start, improved position with a rush entering the stretch, but hung under a hard drive in the final 20 yards. BABY SISTER raced DISCERNING into defeat and weakened gradually through the stretch. DISCERNING raced on the outside of BABY SISTER'S pace and weakened after a half. SUMMER TIME could not reach contention. LADY GREVILLE had good speed for a half. WINTER SEA failed to rally.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Crisfield. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Knockaney Bridge. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BASS WOOD	(F.A.Smith)	106	5	6	5ⁿ	4½	3½	1ⁿᵏ		†$1.05
EXPLODED	(Mower)	107	3	3	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1½	2ⁿᵏ		4.10
UP THE CREEK	(Robertson)	112	4	2	3ⁿ	2½	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿ		3.10
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(Martin)	110	2	1	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿ	5½	4ⁿᵏ		20.20
BIG PEBBLE	(J.Renick)	109	7	4	2ⁿ	2½	3ⁿ	4½		*
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Ryan)	106	6	7	7	7	7	6ⁿ		21.05
ACE CALL	(Wallace)	103½	1	5	4½	4½	6ⁿ	7		9.70

†E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BASS WOOD (entry), $4.10, $2.60, $2.10; EXPLODED, $4.20, $2.40; UP THE CREEK, $2.30.

BASS WOOD, the best, was not hurried in the early stages, came to the outside for racing room while improving his position, was taken up sharply when UP THE CREEK bore out in the stretch, regained his stride quickly and was up in the final jump. EXPLODED saved ground while setting the pace and held on gamely in the closing test while finishing along the rail. UP THE CREEK came around the leaders in bold fashion entering the stretch, but bore out through the straightaway. CHARLOTTE GIRL rallied mildly. BIG PEBBLE was used up pressing the pace of EXPLODED and stopped. TEDDY'S GIRL was outrun. ACE CALL was well placed for a half and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (3), by Sun Hatter—Sweepnet. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	112½	2	2	2½	1½	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	$6.50
LOTTERY	(Wells)	103	4	7	7ⁿ	6ⁿ	4ⁿᵏ	2½	2ⁿ	10.40
BRAXTON	(F.A.Smith)	104	3	3	3½	3ⁿ	2ⁿ	3ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	9.00
AIR WIN	(Dupps)	111	5	6	6ⁿ	7ⁿ	7ⁿᵏ	8½	4ⁿ	36.20
GILES COUNTY	(Wallace)	103½	6	5	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	5½	4½	5ⁿ	4.70
SHAMBLES	(I.Hanford)	101	7	8	8	8	8	6½	6ⁿ	8.30
FICTITIOUS	(Mower)	104	1	1	1½	2ⁿ	3½	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	10.15
AIRACUDA	(Cowley)	108	8	4	5ⁿ	5½	6½	8	8	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGANYIKA, $15.00, $7.20, $5.40; LOTTERY, $8.60, $4.80; BRAXTON, $5.00.

TANKANYIKA, steadied along closest to the pace of FICTITIOUS to the backstretch, took command when asked, opened a good lead and was kept to a stout drive to the end. LOTTERY, outrun in the early stages, came wide for racing room while improving position, but was held safe by the winner. BRAXTON was a forward factor from the start and weakened at the close.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:06½. Winner, C. H. Thieriot's br. f. (3), by Flying Ebony—Nouriahment. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK BREAD	(Martin)	101	11	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1ⁿ	$3.70
CONVILLE	(Peters)	114	2	1	5ⁿ	3ⁿ	2½	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	3.15
ELAMP	(Vessali)	104	3	4	8ⁿ	7ⁿ	4ⁿ	4ⁿᵏ	3½	166.05
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Duncan)	102	9	5	3½	2½	3ⁿ	3½	4½	176.00
TROSTAR	(Duppa)	116	8	7	7ⁿ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿ	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	17.40
CHASE HIM	(Duffoot)	111	7	10	9ⁿ	9½	8½	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿ	122.85
BROOMORIA	(Wells)	103	1	2	4½	5½	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	7½	8.75
MOON HARVEST	(Shelhamer)	116	5	6	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿ	3½	8ⁿ	8ⁿ	2.80
MISS FIX IT	(J.Renick)	106	10	8	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	9ⁿ	52.90
LERNO	(Friedman)	106	4	9	10ⁿ	10ⁿ	10½	10½	10½	4.40
STEELHEAD	(Hardy)	111	5	11	11	11	11	11	11	5.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK BREAD, $9.40, $4.50, $4.50; CONVILLE, $6.70, $4.30; ELAMP, $21.30.

BLACK BREAD went to the front on the outside under hustling tactics going to the first turn, set a good pace while rated, drew out when asked and was kept to a drive to the end. CONVILLE moved up to press the pace approaching the half pole and weakened in the stretch run. ELAMP moved up in the early stretch and hung thereafter. GOLDEN MAYNE was a forward factor for three-quarters and weakened.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
9	Helen Gleason	(Renick)	110	20-1	...
10	Selenza	(Kurtsinger)	113	12-1	...
11	*Polden Lass	(Bernhardt)	108	12-1	...
12	Sally Pass By	(no boy)	113	30-1	...
13	*Limitation	(Mower)	108	8-1	...
14	Caw Belle	(Kelly)	110	20-1	...
15	*Alwiser	(Wallace)	106	20-1	...
16	Mistletoe	(Stevenson)	110	20-1	...
1	True Knightess	(Faust)	113	15-1	...
2	Flying Jane	(Hanford)	113	7-2	...
8	True Call	(Duppa)	113	2-1	...
4	Royal Edict	(Friedman)	110	20-1	...
5	Imprudent	(Robertson)	118	20-1	...
6	*Sun Patty	(Peters)	108	15-1	...
7	*Pair Haired	(Wallace)	108	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Saxton	(Penrod)	134	10-1	...
5	†Itsamaid	(Grant)	141	4-1	...
6	Singing Brook	(Clements)	131	10-1	...
1	Flying Feathers	(McG'rm)	142	3-1	...
2	†Pinocchio	(Watters)	127	10-1	...
3	Little Marty	(Jones)	145	7-5	...

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Trystate	(Gilbert)	113	20-1	...
10	*Magic Rock	(Milliello)	107	20-1	...
11	Betty's Bobby	(Faust)	113	2-1	...
12	Preceptress	(Hanford)	113	20-1	...
13	*Sun Gamonia	(Wallace)	107	4-1	...
14	*Governor O.	(Friedman)	110	20-1	...
15	La Scala	(Peters)	113	12-1	...
16	Donnagina	(Hardy)	113	6-1	...
1	Pacing	(Robertson)	113	10-1	...
2	*Jim Lipscomb	(Wallace)	110	20-1	...
3	Arch Hero	(Gilbert)	113	20-1	...
4	Manakoora	(Rosen)	113	20-1	...
5	Own Room	(Fowler)	113	20-1	...
6	*Black Rapture	(Wallace)	110	20-1	...
7	Canterup	(Kelly)	113	20-1	...
8	Gigi	(Kurtsinger)	113	10-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Trailer	(Mower)	103	10-1	337
7	*Derald	(Wallace)	102	12-1	332
8	*Last Message	(Wallace)	110	12-1	334
9	Roar	(Robertson)	115	7-2	331
10	Grand Pageant	(P'dman)	100	16-1	325
1	Panther Creek	(Stev'n)	107	16-1	327
2	Prairie Dog	(Kurtsinger)	107	4-1	324
3	Timber Lady	(Duncan)	106	20-1	318
4	*Mr. Grundy	(Wells)	108	12-1	330
5	Royal Teddy	(Polk)	107	20-1	325

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Quaker Neck; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Transmitter	(Friedman)	112	3-1	340
8	Little Pinkey	(Resnick)	103	20-1	323
9	Purple King	(Duppa)	110	20-1	325
10	Dizzy Dame	(Kelly)	108	15-1	330
11	*Syracuse	(Mower)	106	15-1	323
12	Short Distance	(Hanford)	110	4-1	338
1	Teddy Pals	(Hanford)	112	8-1	333
2	Sun Victor	(Leyland)	109	20-1	329
3	Modest Queen	(Steven'm)	104	12-1	326
4	Charming Hered	(Polk)	109	20-1	314
5	Brown Knight	(Gilbert)	110	15-1	323
6	Dorothy Rock	(K'singer)	110	12-1	329

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

8	War Grand	(Polk)	104	20-1	320
9	*Room Service	(Wallace)	108	8-1	330
10	Star Mint	(Hanford)	107	20-1	329
11	Camp Ship	(F. Smith)	104	15-1	316
12	*Orchids Next	(Mower)	99	4-1	314
13	*Adoress	(Martin)	97	20-1	314
14	*Time Beater	(Martin)	99	5-1	319
1	*Fascus	(Duncan)	97	20-1	318
2	*Unhindered	(Friedman)	104	20-1	321
3	*Milon	(Borup)	99	12-1	306
4	Musal	(Polk)	104	20-1	318
5	Manila Bay	(Hardy)	111	12-1	317
6	*Cotton Time	(Wallace)	109	8-1	324
7	Light Chatter	(Duppa)	111	8-1	324

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Daytonian	(Hardy)	113	5-1	318
10	*Chalnwick	(Friedman)	106	15-1	323
11	Fortunus	(Peters)	113	4-1	319
12	Frank Brooke	(no boy)	113	20-1	310
13	James Pal	(Robertson)	108	4-1	322
14	High Tension	(Shelhamer)	113	4-1	322
15	*Ellis	(Millitello)	108	12-1	326
16	Playdems	(Gilbert)	110	20-1	312
1	Lady Orchid	(Wallace)	110	20-1	316
2	Lauerman	(Peters)	113	4-1	319
3	Sun Capture	(Hardy)	113	15-1	321
4	Uvalde	(Hanford)	113	8-1	317
5	Broadstep	(Gilbert)	113	20-1	317
6	Vickson	(Kurtsinger)	113	20-1	306
7	*Kingsem	(Mattison)	110	12-1	323
8	Candy Hero	(Hardy)	113	12-1	321

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Easter

Improving Citadel Team May Surprise George Washington

Southerners' Young Squad Dangerous

Daly Returns to G. U.; A. U. Loses 2 Regulars; C. U.'s Sabo Doubtful Starter on Saturday

George Washington's football team, tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated by one underrated opponent, may be surprised Friday night to find The Citadel much stronger than first thought.

The Southern team has anything but an impressive record—three losses in four games—but scores prove definitely that it is improving. The Citadel started off with a terrific assignment and took a 51-0 licking from North Carolina. Next it moved against Georgia and lost, 26-0.

Then the Bull Dogs began to show the improvement expected of a young and inexperienced squad, defeating Presbyterian, 13-7, and then last week they gave terrific battle to Furman, which was good enough to extend Army. The Citadel lost the game, 7-0, but was no setup. The final whistle found the Bull Dogs in possession of the ball on Furman's 1-yard line.

Ray Hanken, George Washington end coach, who scouted The Citadel against Furman, told Head Coach Reinhart yesterday that the invader would be much more formidable than was expected and warned against overconfidence such as hurt the Colonials last week, when they were upset by Butler.

The G. W. squad came through Saturday's game with Butler in good shape, Frank August, regular end, was the only player who sufferde more than bruises, and his injury is not serious.

Daly Returns to Hoya Squad

Georgetown, tied, but still unbeaten in two seasons, will be strengthened for Saturday's contest with Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa., by the return of Francis (Reds) Daly, who was considered a regular end until he suffered a shoulder injury in the opener against Temple.

It is not known yet whether Daly will be a starter against Bucknell, but he is certain to play about a half. With Daly in shape again, the only ailing Hoya player is Jack Spencer, who has a bad shoulder. He is not expected to be ready Saturday.

American University, without two regulars, one of whom is out for the season as a result of injuries sustained in Saturday's defeat by Randolph-Macon, is preparing for perhaps the most important game on its schedule without much optimism. With Jim Flaherty, fullback, through for the year, and Capt. George Brown, end and best lineman, on the sidelines, Coach George Menke sees his chances of beating Johns Hopkins greatly minimized.

Brown will be greatly missed, for he is one of the better tackles in the District. He was picked on the Little All-America team last year.

Cards Fear Air Attack

Although the Catholic University grid coach, Dutch Bergman, believes his undefeated and untied Cardinals should win their fourth straight by beating West Virginia here Saturday, the prospects of facing another team with a good passing attack leaves him tremulous.

C. U.'s pass defense against Detroit Saturday was anything but good, both of the Titans' touchdowns coming via the air route. The Titans, though defeated, 14-13, made life miserable for the Cardinals' secondary defense and added years to Bergman's life everytime they threw a pass.

Now comes the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, touting in Ed Meighan, their sophomore sensation of last year, a better than average tosser. Meighan, say C. U. scouts, has a pair of excellent receivers in Jack Moore and Eddie Kosko and may cause trouble.

C. U.'s only casualty in the Detroit game was Art Sabo, star guard, who wrenched a knee. He should, however, be recovered in time for the Bobcats.

Arizona-Loyola Game Postponed Because of Polio

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 16 (AP).—The University of Arizona-Loyola University football game, scheduled for Phoenix Saturday night, has been "postponed" because of two cases of infantile paralysis among Loyola players.

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, Arizona president, said the decision was made "after reviewing facts from official sources in Los Angeles and Arizona and deciding it was to the public good."

Loyola's game with St. Mary's, scheduled for yesterday, was reset for December 3 because of the paralysis outbreak.

Army Plans Hard Drills for Yale

West Point, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Army took it easy today but the word was out that three tough scrimmage sessions were ahead as preparations for the Yale game Saturday are made.

The Cadets, clad in sweatshirts, took only a short drill and were given some new plays that will be used for the first time in the Bowl. The entire squad was in good physical trim.

Coach Bill Wood said he was pleased with his team's ability to come from behind and earn the 6-6 tie with Columbia last week, but he was disappointed that the Light Blue "got the jump" on the Cadets, blaming it all on his team.

McCoy, Katan to Meet In Special Mat Match

Bibber McCoy and Johnny Katan will meet in a special 30-minute match on the wrestling card featuring the Golden Terror versus "Bad Boy" Brown and Jack Hader versus Don Evans Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

There'll Be No Winter Tour for Walper

Leo Walper, the two-time Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. champion, holds up a pair of broken thumbs, a result of a fall, that will keep the driving range mentor away from golf for at least three months—and away from most of the winter tour. Walper is leaving for Florida soon—but no golf

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. F. D. Letts Takes Post Trophy Play

Marion Brown Wins Low Gross Prize in Event at Chevy Chase

GOLF, from Page 18.

teenth, and it was the only sub-40 nine of the day.

Scores

Mrs. F. D. Letts, Chevy Chase, 87—12—75.
Mrs. Harry W. Sharse, Indian Spring, 90—12—78.
Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, Army and Navy, 92—13—79.
Mrs. Max Taylor, Manor, 98—17—81.
Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Indian Spring, 86—6—80.
Mrs. Harvey J. Cooper, Manor, 91—10—81.
Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, 95—14—81.
Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase, 86—4—82.
Marion Brown, Manor, 84—2—82.
Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Chevy Chase, 94—12—82.
Louise Claytor, Chevy Chase, 88—5—83.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional, 96—13—83.
Mrs. Mack Myers, Manor, 98—15—83.
Mrs. W. H. Warren, Army and Navy, 99—16—83.
Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, 99—16—83.
Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Army and Navy, 99—15—84.
Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood, 95—11—84.
Mrs. Stephen DeLaMater, Kenwood, 101—17—84.
Sally Whipple, Washington, 97—13—84.
Mrs. James Hill, jr., Manor, 101—17—84.
Mrs. Walter Stokes, Indian Spring, 86—2—84.
Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, Columbia, 94—10—84.
Mrs. R. L. Ross, Congressional, 98—14—84.
Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, Columbia, 102—18—84.
Mrs. Landra B. Platt, Chevy Chase, 89—4—85.
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Spring, 86—1—85.
Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg, Army and Navy, 101—16—85.
Baroness de Gruben, Capital, 100—15—85.
Mrs. J. C. Dale, Kenwood, 97—12—85.
Mrs. E. C. Lupton, Kenwood, 102—16—86.
Mrs. W. L. Welble, Army and Navy, 103—17—86.
Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase, 99—13—86.
Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, 99—12—87.
Mrs. J. R. Matheson, Army and Navy, 105—18—87.
Jerry Welble, Army and Navy, 105—18—87.
Mrs. W. M. Baker, Manor, 106—18—88.
Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Manor, 95—7—88.
Bernice Baker, Indian Spring, 106—18—88.
Mrs. R. C. Hartig, Columbia, 102—14—88.
Mrs. R. C. Jewell, Argyle, 107—18—89.
Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Army and Navy, 102—13—89.
Mrs. George Goetaman, Congressional, 103—14—89.
Mrs. O. M. Reed, Washington, 107—18—89.
Mrs. Stewart Smith, Argyle, 104—14—90.
Mrs. J. Godfrey, Beaver Dam, 98—8—90.
Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring, 98—7—91.
Mrs. Edward Widmaiyer, Argyle, 108—18—90.
Mrs. J. F. Connolly, Washington, 110—18—92.
Mrs. R. C. Dunbar, Indian Spring, 110—18—92.
Mrs. A. Anderson, unattached, 113—18—95.
Mrs. D. Fronheiser, Manor, 114—18—96.
Mrs. M. A. Miller, Kenwood, 114—18—96.

Cards of the champion and low gross scorer:

Mrs. Letts—
Out ..... 655 386 664—47
In ..... 345 445 555—40—87—12—75

Miss Brown—
Out ..... 358 457 564—44
In ..... 354 485 653—40—84

Gehrig Sworn As N. Y. Parole Commissioner

'Lou' Becomes 'Henry Louis' as LaGuardia Administers Oath

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—"Columbia Lou" Gehrig turned his ailing back on baseball today and became Henry Louis Gehrig, a mender of broken lives.

At his induction as a $6,000-a-year city parole commissioner, Gehrig was officially shorn of the name "Lou."

"Lou Gehrig," said Mayor LaGuardia affectionately, "I am just about to administer the oath of office to you. . . ."

"Henry Louis Gehrig . . ." he went on.

After giving the oath, the mayor said:

"Now, you have read technical works, you have read medical works, and from now on you will be bombarded with all sorts of theories. . . . The economic condition of the person before you is a factor to be considered. The main thing is to determine whether the person before you is a victim of circumstances or a vicious, cruel criminal. That is where good common sense comes in."

Gehrig responded briefly and tears welled in his wife's eyes.

And so, in a moving ceremony, Gehrig passed from baseball where as captain-first baseman of the larrupin' world champion Yankees he was one of the most proficient and the second highest salaried player—a peak of $39,000 in one season as compared to Babe Ruth's $80,000.

Sometime years hence a new generation will thumb through the record books and opposite many of the greatest accomplishments in baseball will find the name of Henry L. Gehrig—not Lou—for the record keepers have a certain stiffness against monikers.

And in the annals of penology may appear the name of Henry Louis Gehrig as a man who put his qualities of leadership and exemplary conduct to the correction of "dead end kids."

Recreation Plans Basketball League

District Recreation Department officials will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue northwest, to form a major basketball league for unlimited teams.

Games will be played in the McKinley Tech High School gymnasium, probably on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, Dick Tennyson, of the department, said.

Plans are to pick six or eight outstanding District teams for the tourney. Teams interested in entering the league are invited to send representatives to the meeting, Tennyson said.

Redskins' 85 Points in 2 Games Shatter Pro League Record

Washington Team Becomes First to Score More Than 40 Points in Two Consecutive Games; Bears Tie Mark

One National Football League team record was broken by the Washington Redskins and another tied by the Chicago Bears as these fast-moving aggregations continued to pace the circuit to new heights in offensive achievement in the fifth week of play, according to statistics released today.

Washington, by scoring 44 points against Pittsburgh, became the first team in league history to tally more than 40 points in two consecutive games. The Redskins had amassed 41 points against Brooklyn the previous week. The record books show that only four times in the past four seasons have National League teams scored 40 or more points in one game.

The Bears also tallied 44 points Sunday as they gained 408 yards. It is the third time this season that the high-geared Chicagoans surpassed 400 yards in one game, with Joe Maniaci, Bill Osmanski, Ray Nolting, Bernie Masterson, Jack Manders, Sid Luckman, and Bob MacLeod forming a dream backfield squad. This ties the record made by Detroit in 1934 and 1936.

The Bears have 157 points and Washington has 92 for first and second in league scoring. These teams have been instrumental in keeping the average five points a game above last year's record high for total league scoring. The Bears have gained 1,841 yards, Washington, 1,354, and Green Bay, 1,221, to lead the circuit in ground gaining.

Cleveland has completed more passes—62 out of 125—while Washington, with 32 out of 53 for 60 per cent, has the best efficiency. New York is the best defensive team in the league. Opponents have scored only 20 points, while Detroit is tied with the Giants in allowing only 676 yards. Next Sunday's Bear-Giants game, therefore, will bring together the National League's most powerful offensive and sturdiest defensive units.

Team statistics, fifth week of play:

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Games	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	P.	O.P.	W.	L.	T.
WASHINGTON	(4)	1354	781	53	32	92	27	3	0	1
New York	(4)	731	676	64	28	54	29	3	0	1
Brooklyn	(5)	948	1565	68	33	55	87	2	2	1
Philadelphia	(4)	630	831	60	23	13	47	0	3	1
Pittsburgh	(5)	929	1405	103	31	28	112	0	5	0

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	Games	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	P.	O.P.	W.	L.	T.
Detroit	(4)	1123	676	46	20	80	50	4	0	0
Chicago Bears	(5)	1841	1013	91	42	137	70	4	1	0
Green Bay	(4)	1221	957	86	33	86	73	3	1	0
Cleveland	(5)	1130	1609	125	62	88	127	1	4	0
Chicago Cardinals	(6)	1214	1608	123	45	63	123	1	5	0

Teams in order of league standing. (WASHINGTON and New York tied for first in East). Y.G.—Yards Gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' Yards Gained. F.P.—Forward Passes. P.C.—Passes Completed. Pts.—Points. O.P.—Opponents' Points.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago Bears at New York.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Nation's Eyes on Tide-Vol Game

GRID, from Page 18.

week in a 1-point victory over Southern Methodist. Baylor invades sturdy Nebraska, and North Carolina State visits Detroit. Four games are slated in the Big Ten, featured by the Ohio State-Minnesota contest. The others are Michigan-Chicago; Illinois-Indiana, and Northwestern-Wisconsin. In the Big Six, Oklahoma meets Kansas, and Missouri tries Kansas State. In addition Purdue engages Michigan State, and Iowa State tangles with Drake.

SOUTH — Two intersectional games match Syracuse with Duke and St. Louis with powerful Mississippi. In the Southeastern Conference, the Tulane-Alabama classic is supported by Kentucky vs. Georgia and Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt. The only Southern Conference contest brings together South Carolina and Clemson on Thursday. Other matches are Tulane-North Carolina, Florida-Tampa, Louisiana State-Loyola South, Mississippi State-Southwestern, Virginia Military-Virginia, Virginia Poly-Centre, Wake Forest-Western Maryland, and Washington and Lee-West Virginia.

PACIFIC COAST—In the conference California meets Washington State, and Oregon State engages Washington. Outside, Oregon tries Gonzaga; U. C. L. A. encounters Montana, and on Sunday St. Mary's and Santa Clara square off in their traditional brawl.

SOUTHWEST—Texas A. and M. collides with Texas Christian in the conference feature, while Texas meets Arkansas. Outside the conference, Marquette invades Southern Methodist; Rice tackles Sam Houston; Texas Tech tries New Mexico, and Loyola of Los Angeles invades Arizona.

BIG SEVEN—Two conference games pair Colorado-Colorado State and Denver-Utah State. Also Utah meets Idaho, and Montana State engages Colorado Mines.

Chattanooga Drafts Springfield Pitcher

Durham, N. C., Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Chattanooga, of the Southern League, has drafted Pitcher John A. Miller from Springfield, Ill., of the Three-Eye League, minor league headquarters here announced today.

Miller was with Lincoln, of the Western League, the past season, winning 20 and losing 11.

The class A-1 league draft closes at midnight tonight and the class A period opens Thursday and runs three days.

Violets Start Drills For Carnegie Battle

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—New York University opened lengthy drills today for its thirteenth meeting with Carnegie Tech here Saturday. Of the 12 previous meetings the Violets have won 9 and Tech 3. The last game, in 1937, was won by N. Y. U., 18-14.

Mrs. Harb, Long Island Pro Golfer, Wins Title

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Whitney Harb, professional golf star from Long Island, N. Y., won medalist honors in the annual Texas Women's Open tournament today with a 37, 38—75, two under women's par.

Next in the qualifying was Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Greensboro, S. C., with 38, 38—76.

Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio, current national champion, shot a 39, 39—78.

Match play starts tomorrow.

Hockey Aide

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP).—Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins championship hockey team, today named Ralph Cooney Weiland, veteran center, as assistant manager, just before sending 23 Bruins through their first practice at Hershey, Pa.

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(Except Sunday)
2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
8:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.
• 57 Bowling Alleys
• 14 Table Tennis Courts
• 10 Archery Ranges
C. C. M.—WORLD'S FINEST ICE SKATES
For professional advice and fit, call at Sport Store in Ice Palace Lobby.

Births, Deaths, Marriage Licenses

Births

Clyde and Thelma Baxley, boy.
Louis and Ruth Kline, girl.
Edward and Thelma Pitsnip, boy.
Norman and Elma Gray, girl.
Raymond and Eleanor Cruit, boy.
Charles and Katherine Yates, girl.
Louis and Helen Mamakos, girl.
Charles and Nellie Davis, girl.
George and Agnes Butler, girls (twins).
Sandy and Christine Chapman, boy.
James and Mary Savoy, boy.
Ralph and Maude Lancaster, boy.
Kenneth and Precious Durham, girl.
Paris and Helen Henderson, boy.
Emmett and Mattie Woodfork, boy.
Willie and Ella Ward, boy.
James and Marie Johnson, boy.
James and Ethel Geter, boy.
Turner and Annie Gibson, boy.
Morocco and Bertha Stutson, boy.
Ezra and Anne Exum, boy.
Karl and Anola Nightengale, girl.
Frederick and Gladys Davis, girl.
Roscoe and Selima Atcherson, girl.
Henry and Jessie McDaniel, girl.
Cornelius and Florence Barber, girl.
Joseph and Mary Procter, girl.
Joseph and Estelle Thompson, boy.
William and Dorothy Boyd, boy.
Rufus and Edith Smith, boy.
James and Mabel Richards, girl.
Lacey and Christina Henderson, girl.
John and Mary Dent, boy.
Jerimah and Nettie Stallings, boy.
William and Lotta Hale, boy.
John and Mae Cephas, boy.
Russel and Vivian Drake, boy.
Edward and Willa Brown, boy.
Howard and Pauline Murray, boy.
Robert and Sizanne Martin, girl.
David and Estella Bell, girl.
Oliver and Vivian Simmons, girl.
Otis and Ruth Kindsay, girl.
George and Agnes Weaver, girl.

Deaths

Mary E. Abbott, 87, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary McCormack, 83, Emergency Hospl.
Anastasia D. Shehan, 76, 2331 Cathedral ave. nw.
Adell Cooper Scott, 76, 1201 19th st. nw.
Charles Miller, 68, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Mary I. Stevens, 63, 724 F st. sw.
Burley Alsop, 51, Providence Hospl.
Harry Knisley, 45, Emergency Hospl.
Clifford Henry Taylor, 33, 722 F st. sw.
Harry D. Absher, 3, Casualty Hospl.
Infant Fletcher, 11 hrs., Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Infant Holt, 8 hrs., Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Infant Janata, 4 hrs., Georgetown University Hospl.
Infant Voit, 2 hrs., Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Infant Finan, 2 hrs., Providence Hospl.
Infant Moseley, 1 hour, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Frank H. Bearman, 70, 2230 12th pl. nw.
Carrie Wesley, 65, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Joseph S. King, 59, 728 Third st. se.
Hattie Weathington, 56, 441 First st. sw.
Edward C. Tate, 52, 1816 Swann st. nw.
William Gardner, jr., 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Cecelia Foster, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Anderson Reid, 36 days, Children's Hospl.
Ihfant Jones, 13 days, Children's Hospl.
Mary F. Chambers, 1 day, Children's Hospl.
Infant Taylor, 7 hrs., Children's Hospl.
Infant Lindsay, 3 hrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Johnson, 2 hrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

Applicants for Marriage Licenses

Norman Brown Mumaw, 24, 643 Fifth street northeast, and Florence Alma Stopsack, 24, 231 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.
Harvey James Caldwell, 28, 1829 North Edgar street, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Anne Porter, 28, same address. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Thomas Fields, 30, 344 M street southwest, and Katherine Parker, 30, same address. The Rev. Walter L. Scott.
Lemuel F. Spencer, 59, 1119 G street northeast, and Ella May Taylor, 39, Manassas, Va. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.
Carlton Preston Brooks, 20, 1613 Sixth street northwest, and Edith Louise Ayers, 20, 2011 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Weldon.
George William Moorman, 22, Arlington, Va., and Dorthy E. Leeds, 19, 27 K street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Thomas Edward Ammann, 22, 4334 Morton place northeast, and Catherine Dolores Sita, 18, 1202 G street northeast. The Rev. John W. Dowling.
Harry Winfield Baden, 52, 1327 Gales street northeast, and Lalla McMullin, 48, 7517 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
Agostino Pascucci, 55, 1 M street northwest, and Anna E. Tannucci, 30, 831 Maryland avenue southwest. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
Joseph N. Hamm, 25, Rapid City, S. Dak., and Dorothy M. Eddington, 26, same city. The Rev. Father J. Gerard Cole.
James Edward Hackney, 42, 1323 Vermont avenue northwest, and Allie Johnson, 38, same address. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Jasper Rexford Rogers, 32, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue, and Gloria Agnes Thomas, 20, 420 Second street northwest. Judge Mattingly.
John Howell McLean, 24, 1408 Forty-second street northeast, and Eloise Franks, 27, 1717 R street northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.
Quentin D. Thompson, 32, 724 Farragut street northwest, and Nellie F. Thompson, 28, 815 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.
John S. Caloposulos, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sophie Stefanon, 24, 4531 Illinois avenue. The Rev. A. Laloussis.
Curtis U. MacDonald, 25, Arlington, Va., and Jean M. Hammerlund, 25, 7725 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan.
Louis Charles Charubas, 27, 5206 Colorado avenue northwest, and Nellie Frances Frazier, 22, 1348 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. A. Laloussis.
Rolf Wilhelm Anderson, 38, 1333 Twelfth street northwest, and Harriet Dorothy McLarty, 24, New York City. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Marron Woodward Smith, 24, Navy Yard, and Marie Agnes Smith, 20, 526 Edgewood street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
James Thomas Wakenight, 21, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Elizabeth Davidson, 19, 49 I street northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.
John Edwin James Newman, 24, Capitol Heights, Md., and Geraldine Lois Mary Mulvey, 21, 636 Edgewood street northeast. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.
Eric Lawrence Munro, 29, 218 Fourteenth street northeast, and Lavern Taylor, 29, 134 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray.
Woodrow W. Wilson, 27, 1509 A street southeast, and Elsie Pearl Sutter, 27, 1920 S street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Melvin Plater, 22, Brentwood, Md., and Nicolas Parren, 22, 635 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.
Robert G. Irving, 26, 1901 F street northwest, and Lucy Donnette Brown, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. W. M. Hales.
Theodore Stel, 27, 628 Nineteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Barber, 21, 1314 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. James L. White.
Edward Richard Coleman, 42, Halethorpe, Md., and Roma Viola Causey, 41, Glenburne, Md. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.
Israel Resnick, 25, 330 D street southeast, and Sylvia Menick, 19, 1400 C street southeast. Rabbi Z. Green.
Roy Thomas Sparks, 22, Detroit, Mich., and Marian Harriett Douglas, 16, 504 G street northeast. The Rev. Francis Sullivan.
James Walker Sutherland, 22, 1742 F street northwest, and Alice L. Sorouse, 21, 1820 Minnesota avenue southeast. The Rev. J. M. Dunham.

Drive Begins To Revive D. C. Tourney Golf

Doerer, Jr., Leads Muny Group; Adopt By-Laws; Pay Off Old Debts

Tommy Doerer, jr., and a handful of public links golf enthusiasts made an attempt to revive tournament golf in the District last night in a meeting at East Potomac that may result in a strong muny organization. One of their main objects is admission into the District Golf Association.

The group adopted a lengthy set of by-laws that compares favorably with publinks golf throughout the country, drawn by Joe Zoller. It is paying off the debt incurred by the former East Potomac club with the U. S. G. A., and is going to take up the charter of the previous group.

Th plans call for a Middle Atlantic public links organization between 11 clubs in Maryland, Virginia and the District, with East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia the local clubs affected. Team matches will be the highlight of next season's card.

A complete handicapping system for the local golfers is the biggest problem the club must tackle, and it has set a temporary goal of 300 members at $6 a year.

Doerer, the manager of the host club and the biggest booster of publinks golf here in years, didn't mince any words in his dissatisfaction in the way tournament golf has been conducted here in the past several years, in that the District has the poorest organized play in the country, despite the largest number of golfers, per capita.

Doerer has been working with Preston Pairo, Baltimore's muny golf boss, on the Mid-Atlantic organization, in addition to Richmond officials.

Weekly handicap tourneys, the team matches, invitation affairs, annual meetings and social affairs and additional activities are the object of the group.

Tom Ryan Wins Armiger Prize With 210 Net

Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven Club's progreenkeeper, won the Armiger Cup, the season's trophy of the Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers Association, yesterday over the Rolling Road course in Catonsville.

The cup is awarded to the member with the three lowest net scores over the year's play, in the monthly events. The Alexandria pro's net total was 210 for the trio of rounds.

Reginald Gittings, Gibson Island, and Harry Haviland, Baltimore C. C., tied for low net in yesterday's play with 69 each, Gittings scoring 89-20—69, and Haviland 86, 17—69. Bob Scott, Baltimore C. C., and Dave Edgar, Hillendale, tied for second in the annual tourney, 80, 10—70, and 87, 17—70, respectively. Haviland won in the draw over Gittings for first prize.

Ryan played the first nine in 37, two over par, but had lots of trouble on the long eleventh hole and took nine strokes and finished with a 45 and an 82.

Ivan Gantz, of the Media Heights Club in Lancaster, Pa., had low gross with 79, while Bob Williams, Annapolis, had 80 and Gus Hook, Mount Pleasant, 81.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Hunters, almost without exception, when they find good going are extremely taciturn as to its whereabouts. For, unlike the angler, it is impossible for them to have their sport and conserve it, too, with every Tom, Dick and Harry knowing its exact location.

Possibly it is because the same reserve is carried along to include the writings of outdoorsmen that, while the presses are running steadily turning out authoritative information for the tyro mangling (and even the expert) and for the novice in wood and field, there is only occasionally some worthwhile reading.

Just off the press this past week, with the foreword promise of being continued every year at the beginning of the hunting seasons, is the "Hunters' Guide and Almanac." Worthwhile in every sense of the word, it is crammed full of interesting and pertinent information for the hunter, from cover to cover.

Starting off with an encyclopedia of the most common game birds and animals, the pages of Hunters' Guide take up, in turn, dogs, guns and ammunition, bow and arrow hunting, big game, and a most comprehensive compilation of the game laws for every State. We don't see how any hunter can afford to be without a copy. We believe, when once started, it will not be laid aside until every page has been absorbed, and then only to take a permanent place in the duffle-bag.

"The Hunters' Guide and Almanac" will be obtainable this week in most sport and bookstores.

We quote from it a highly important paragraph: "The international situation will not affect American citizens wishing to hunt in Canada this fall. If you are naturalized, be sure to have your papers with you when you cross the frontier. Aliens from countries at war with Canada will have difficulty, and are advised not to attempt to cross the border, regardless of how long they have been a resident in the United States."

The same conditions will hold in regard to angling in the Bahamas. The British vice consul's office in Miami received word from the control office in New York that "United States citizens traveling to the Bahamas from this country will be exempt from passport and visa requirements."

Last week we noted the belief of many rail hunters that gallinules and clapper, or king rails, were to be counted with sora in the bag limit of 15. And the construction Talbot Denmead placed upon Maryland laws, which should allow the hunter 15 sora, and in addition, to stay within Federal law, 10 of the other rails. At the time, Mr. Denmead, who is president of the Maryland Fish and Game Protective Association, asked Lee LeCompte, game warden for Maryland, for his views on the matter. Mr. LeCompte agrees, and so announced in Baltimore last week.

So next year, or Carolina rail, and as far as Maryland is concerned, 15 of all other species of rails and gallinules (except coots and sora).

A forecast of at least a million hunters hunting migratory wildfowl this year is based on the trend of the sales of "duck stamps." The basis for this prediction, total sales of the stamps, is considered a fairly accurate index of the number of hunters engaging in the sport.

At least 90 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of migratory-bird hunting stamps, which must be in the possession of all migratory-waterfowl hunters more than 16 years old, are used for the purchase and maintenance of migratory waterfowl hunters more than tered by the Bureau of Biological Survey. Then per cent of the money is used to enforce the law and to pay for the printing and distribution of the stamps.

Duck stamp sales show that each year since 1935 there has been a large increase in the number of sportsmen hunting migratory waterfowl, which agrees with the general information received from field workers in the Biological Survey. The many hunters discouraged in taking to fields and marshes on account of the drastic restrictions imposed in 1934, because of the low migratory waterfowl population, are returning in increased numbers each year since the restrictions have been slightly liberalized and the waterfowl population has increased. This year has every indication of being a banner year.

With two weeks gone of the deer season in North Carolina, the nine bucks shot by a party near Raeford continues to be the best going we have heard of so far. However, reports of plentiful game continue to come from the Albemarle Sound region, where sportsmen take to boats while the dogs run the deer from the many small islands. Drawbacks to this section are the unseasonably warm weather and the swarms of mosquitoes which, in many instances, have broken camps up after one or two nights.

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HIGHER IN QUALITY
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Now three years old—an extra good whiskey made extra fine by an extra year in the wood.
A quality whiskey since 1880 and made the quality way—richer, smoother, mellower.
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Luxury at a Dime
This Glamour Cigar
Robt. Burns
● Whenever and wherever men have paid the price, the *corona* has been the symbol of glamourous smoking. Where's the smoker who two years ago expected this cigar of luxury at a dime? Yet this glamour, the Robt. Burns Corona has brought to the ten-cent field.
And it's glamour which materializes in the hearty enjoyment of full-bodied Havana tobacco. No uncertain flavor in this luscious cigar, but the positive imported taste that men accustomed to buying expensive cigars find to their surprise in the Robt. Burns Corona at ten cents.
● At last four luxury cigar features at a dime: 1. All-Havana filler. 2. Skilled craftsmanship. 3. Shade-grown wrapper. 4. Corona shape.
Robt. Burns Corona 10¢
Featuring the World's Most Famous Cigar Shape
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War Sparks Business Rise, Says Dr. Stone

But He Warns Against Gains Based Only Upon Belligerents' Orders

The regular fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association was held last night in the board room of the American Security & Trust C.o Ord Preston, president of the association and president of the Union Trust Co., presided.

Dr. Edward Stone, chief of the real property control section of the resettlement division, Farm Security Administration, was the principal speaker. His topic was "Current Economic Development."

"Now the start of this war," he said, "aside from its deep social and political implications, is very important. Yes, people talk with bated breath of possible war profits, but its importance doesn't lie in this direction. The war brought a boom of a sort—some increases in purchases in anticipation of higher prices, but more important than this it did two things.

"First, it pushed into high gear the feeling of optimism that had previously begun to be noted, and, second, it indicated that business and banking leaders were viewing with misgivings any improvement that might occur based merely on anticipations of war orders.

"With the declaration of war, business people here had visions of possible war orders and immediately appreciated that they had been doing business on such a hand-to-mouth basis that an order of any size could not be filled in the immediate future. Hence, it would be desirable to build up inventories, and it didn't require much imagination to realize that if such action became national the demand for products would cause prices to rise.

Gate to Optimism Opened

"Consequently, to the previous slow building up of confidence, the declaration of war provided the magic sesame that opened the flood gates of optimism which we had been groping for for years. But business activity based on anticipation of a temporary war demand is like building on quicksand and the entire structure must eventually topple. The last war taught us that.

"The Allies will purchase much of their armament needs here, for despite the fact that Canadian industry is being rapidly expanded, it won't be ready in time, nor able to produce all of the Allied requirements.

"Insofar as agriculture is concerned, however, Great Britain and France will deal primarily with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina.

"The war might lead some industrialists to overexpand as they did in the last war, and this also must be guarded against. And so, what to do? Unless we can put our people to work and keep them at work, we will never overcome depression periods. The war is giving us a chance, if we use the chance properly."

Tribute to Late James Trimble

A resolution in tribute to the memory of James Trimble, late vice president of the National Bank of Washington, was adopted. A. S. Gatley, executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the special resolutions committee, presented the resolution. The other members of this committee were J. Frank White, president of the National Bank of Washington, and Victor B. Deyber, chairman, Second National Bank.

Insignia were presented to the following three section chairmen serving during the present administration year: Bernard L. Amiss, chairman of the fiduciaries section, and assistant trust officer, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; H. Norman Glasco, chairman of the auditors' section, and assistant auditor, Union Trust Co., and T. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the safe deposit section and assistant cashier and manager of the Georgia avenue branch of The City Bank.

Cotton Consumption

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during September totaled 624,902 bales of lint and 82,446 of linters, compared with 628,448 and 73,646 during August this year, and 533,399 and 72,149 during September last year.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Jesse A. Ladd, Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

MAJORS

M. Milton Potter, F. A., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.

James C. Short, Cav., Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS

James L. Harbaugh, jr., J. A. G. D., Washington, D. C., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Claud T. Gunn, F. D., Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, S. C.

Joseph M. Massaro, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Paschal H. Ringdoff, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Ernest O. Lee, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Leslie F. Young, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

William D. Hamlin, S. C., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John A. Sawyer, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

James L. Boli, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert L. Brunsell, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Ross T. Sampson, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Coy L. Curtis, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Horace G. Davisson, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Ben W. Porterfield, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

William B. Latta, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Hall Cain, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John G. Urban, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Frederick C. Lough, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Delk McC. Coen, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Charity Laubender, A. N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home, retired.

ADD NAVY—

AD TRANSFERS

NAVY

LIEUTENANTS

Joseph B. Danhoff, upon disch. trimt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to 14th Nav. Dist.

John D. Sweeney, det. U. S. S. Sacramento; to Nav. Engr. Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT

Robert C. Douthat (MC) det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., abt. September 25; to Marine Rots. Sta., St. Louis, Mo.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Thomas O. Dillard (DC), det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C.; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

John F. Murphy (ChC), det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, October 16; to Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

Cotton Futures Edge Upward in Narrow Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Technical considerations overshadowed the influence of news from abroad in cotton futures trade today. During most of the session quotations stayed within a range of only a few points. A flurry of late demand, however, showed limited offerings at hand and the market closed at the day's best levels, 4 to 5 points higher.

Switching and evening up operations in October prior to expiration of this delivery at noon tomorrow bulked large in the day's dealings. Open contracts in October totaled 31,800 bales, excluding today, and brokers noted the sharply increasing certificated stocks, now totaling 10,890 bales. Some analysts looked for more numerous tenders—actual delivery—against October notices issued tomorrow.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	N. Ch.
October	9.17	9.20	9.12	9.19	+.05
December	8.85	8.89	8.81	8.89	+.05
January	8.73	8.74	8.72	*8.78	+.04
March	8.62	8.70	8.60	8.68	+.04
May	8.43	8.51	8.42	8.50	+.04
July	8.24	8.32	8.22	8.31	+.05

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 9.31.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures couldn't hang on to early advances today. Hedging by refiner interests expanded and the market closed unchanged to 1 point up after an early outside gain of 12 points.

Sales totaled 73 contracts: December *6.77; January, 6.82; March, *6.96; May, *7.06. (Bid).

A few sales of crude oil were reported in the Southeast and Valley at 3¾ cents. Bids of 5¾ cents were made in Texas.

Business Loans Gain for 8th Week

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks increased for the eighth straight week during the week ended October 11, the Federal Reserve Board announced today.

Banks in 101 leading cities reported that their business loans increased $37,000,000 to a total of $4,288,000,000. This made a gain of $376,000,000 in eight weeks, and brought this class of loans in the reporting bank group to a level $371,000,000 above a year ago.

War News Lack Fogs Business, Col. Ayres Says

Conflict So Far, He Says, Mainly Propaganda And Blockade

Cleveland, Oct. 16.—"Two factors make it impossible to reach as yet confident judgments about the possible effects of the European war on American business, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., said today in his monthly review of business.

"One of them is that we have no way to estimate how long hostilities may last. The second factor preventing judgments about the probable effects of the war is that we have as yet no real knowledge concerning the nature of the contest. Up to this time it has been mainly a war of blockade and propaganda.

"The most important fact about the probable effects of the war on American business is that they are likely to be meager unless and until the nature of the warfare changes.

"Our orders from abroad would not be great in volume if the warring nations should settle down to a long drawn out contest of economic blockade on the one side, and of largely passive resistance on the other.

"Stalemated trench fighting would produce large orders, and so would open field operations, but economic blockades are quite unlikely to do it.

"Our recent increases in employment, in railroad freight, and in the volume of industrial production have come rather because war orders were confidently expected than because many important orders have actually been received.

"The goods and commodities involved have gone in the main into a hurried building up of inventories. If recovery is to continue they must now pass along into the filling of demands arising directly or indirectly from the stimulation of war orders, or they must be used up here by businesses that are making profits which do not depend on the tribulations of Europe."

Legal Record

DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION

The Applications Sub-Committee of the Admissions Committee will meet in Harry S. Wender's office, 713 Woodward Building, on Tuesday, October 17, at 4 p. m.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

2387—Preeberger vs. Preeberger. Attys., Nichols—Iliff.

7924—Cheakalos vs. Doonis; rule.

63462—Weaver vs. Weaver. Attys., McGrath—Alpher.

2805—Austeel vs. Haines. Attys., Neudecker—Walsh.

2131—Jackson City Bank vs. National Capital Co. Attys., Gunion—Quinn.

4221—Kahn vs. Markham et al. Attys., Heller—Darr, Moran.

Administration 39082—Estate of Marion A. Zlonicheck Attys., Ammerman—Herrick, Stiles.

81024—Security Savings & Comm. Bank vs. Friedlander et al. Attys., Talley—Shefferman.

1104—Bays vs. Sarkas. Atty., De Lozier.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 17, 1939

Jury Actions

81½, 85993—Galt vs. Phoenix Indemnity Co. Attys., D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

114, 88983—Allwine vs. Fitch, jr., et al. Attys., M. F Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

137, 89220—Trotter vs. Cavalier Apts. Co. Attys., G. L. Munter—H. I. Quinn.

239, 88570; 240, 86571—Mitchell vs. Bermont Oil Co. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, H. W. Wheatley—Caywood & Partridge.

359, 89188—Motley vs. Metro. Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., R. J. Quigley, G. Papanicolas—E. R. Kelly, W. B. Thomas, G. G. Aderholt.

62, 88743—Vandyke vs. Capitol Cadillac Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Fischer & Fischer.

287 89233—Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn.

230, 89333—Hinkle vs. Shapiro. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Simon Fleishman.

260, 88436—Gamse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., M. Friedman—Harry Saidman, Edmund Campbell, A. J. Hilland.

211, 89177—White vs. Christian, et al. Attys., W. H. Collins—C. C. Caywood; W. E. Leahy; J. F. Reilly.

396, 89442—Campbell vs. Deigen. Attys., Roland Edwards; William Wendell—H. S. Wender.

403, 89649—Fletcher vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., Plaintiff in Person Proper—M. P. Friedlander. Charles Walker.

413, 87645; 445, 87646—Jamison vs. Peyton, administrator. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Caywood & Partridge.

418, 89624—Murray Co. vs. Hughes. Attys., P. F. Cook; D. Murray—M. F Mangan; P. M. O'Brien.

424, 88406—Craig, et al., vs. Cardo Eng. Co., et al. Attys., T. H. Patterson—Hinton & Heron: Corporation Counsel.

425, 89433—Keshishian vs. Gygax. Attys., A. B. Fennell; L. Q. C. Lamar—R. E. Day; J. P. McCloskey.

436, 89658—Holland, administrator, vs. Shoemaker. Attys. B B Libby—Icenhower & Teepe.

272, 89191—Cook vs. Rowzee. Attys., J. P. Donovan—None.

454, 89672—Smith vs. Bell Cab Association. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—M. P. Friedlander.

463, 89604—Battle vs. Afro-American Publ. Co. Attys. French & Tompkins—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

45, 89328; 257, 89329—Heitz vs. Atkinson, et al. Attys., L. Rothschild; H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch; C. S. Baker.

325, 88830—Howard University vs. Lambert. Attys., George Hayes—Lambert & Hart.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 17, 1939

Nonjury Actions

92, 64415—Brady vs. Harper et al. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Harryman Dorsey.

250, 65542—Trotter vs. Trotter. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. B. Talley.

620, 66185—Taylor vs. Olmen et al. Attys., Maurice Friedman—G. S. Paregol.

628, 65284—DuFrane vs. DuFrane. Attys., Ben Lindas—H. P. Leeman; J. M. Boardman.

822, 65929—Railey, administrator, vs. Railey. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—L. A. Block.

850, 65850—Guerlain vs. Bobbitt's Cut Rate Store. Attys., Max Wall; Irving Goldstein—A. Chaifetz.

—, 19869—In re Mary A. McConnille. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Ellis Edlowitz.

165, 65492—Broman vs. Broman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. R. Kirkland; W. A. Coombe.

456, 65994—Hamm vs. Hamm. Attys., Foster Wood—N. H. Halpine.

113, 64978—Davidson vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Holcombe—W. W. Cochran.

296, 65376—Nelson vs. Coe. Attys., E. F. Samuels—W. W. Cochran.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4463—Portia Wagar Marshburn, et al., vs. Mrs. Marion W. Page Ross Greenwood, et al.; for partition and receiver. Attys., Joseph A. Burkhart, Edmund D. Campbell.

4464—Joseph Lentine vs. George C. Clarke, et al.; damages, $10.000. Atty., Charles L. Beckler.

4465—Edna C. Burns vs. John F. Burns; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

4466—May Marie Taylor vs. Philip Clarence Taylor; absolute divorce. Attys., James C. Wilkes, James E. Artis.

4467—Carty Electric and Armature Service, Inc., vs. United States; to recover taxes. Atty., Meredith M. Daubin.

4468—Blanche Martha Purdy vs. Edward Guy Purdy; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

6113—Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., vs. H. H. Nuez; $129.36. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; W. E. Cumberland.

6114—Oscar Resnick vs. Park Wade; $49.32. Atty., I. Brill.

6115—Andrew I. Hickey vs. Katie Yoss; $76.99. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

3933—Ford vs. Consolidated Taxicab Association, et al.; default entered against defendants.

2116—Sickels vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; default against certain defendants.

84439—Palmer vs. Horgan; order dismissing cause.

84440—Palmer vs. Horgan; order dismissing cause.

3671—Security Savings & Comm. Bank vs. Busby, et al.; default against each defendant; judgment by default against defendants Busby and Lowrey in sum of $4,000, with interest, 10 per cent attorneys' fee and costs.

4132—Sartwell vs. Sartwell; order appointing Murray Preston to defend.

4135—Shipp vs. Shipp; order appointing James K. Hughes to defend.

2397—Holtzclaw vs. Holtzclaw; order appointing Jerrold B. Ullman to defend.

4214—Pink vs. Stange; order extending time to answer 15 days.

87502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop; rule returnable first Friday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

86780—Sydell vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed, same jury again recalled to tomorrow.

2634—Rouse vs. Straus; order granting motion for security for costs.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88865—Barber vs. Greyhound Terminal, Inc.; trial resumed; jury ordered to return sealed verdict Tuesday, October 17, at 10 a. m.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

89471—Ernest Alston vs. Joseph Birman; jury sworn; verdict for defendant. Jury polled. Attys., Elwood G. Hubert—Philip F. Biggins.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2506—In re Square 236; case heard and submitted.

2547—In re extension of Adam st.; hearing continued to November 6.

2376—In re Squares 5375, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 37.

2615—In re Square 876; verdict of jury.

49461—Sorrell vs. Sorrell; motion to set aside judgment denied.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

3200—The American Trucking Association vs. United States, et al.; case argued and submitted to a three-judge court consisting of Justices D. Lawrence Groner, Jennings Bailey and F. Dickinson Letts. Attys., J. N. Beall, A. F. Beasley—Nelson Thomas, D. W. Knowlton, Frank Coleman, Elmer B. Collins, Thomas Arnold, David A. Pine, George A. McNulty, Irving J. Levy, John Skilling, Thomas H. Tingue.

85369—Galliano vs. Coe; memo dismissing complaint.

63731, 66399—Driggs vs. Coe; memo dismissing complaints.

3706—Ackerman, trustee, vs. Phillips, et al.; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; R. J. Rudolph, A. Heron, Ottenberg, Ammerman, S. Darr.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lubring

65986—Nolan vs. Nolan; hearing resumed and finding for plaintiff.

3202—Edith R. Updike vs. Clarence M. Updike; judgment for absolute divorce.

86304—Updike vs. Updike; order dismissing cause.

4450—Roger T. Hall vs. Ruth H. Hall; judgment for absolute divorce.

63595—Henry M. Weber vs. Gertrude T. G. Weber; hearing on complaint and cross-complaint; finding for cross-plaintiff.

61971—Gladys H. Worden vs. Henry J. Worden; cause dismissed for want of prosecution.

64418—Howard Brady vs. Helen J. B. Harper, et al.; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., Harriman Dorsey—George C. Gertman.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

65407—Archer vs. Archer; order dismissing bill and cross-bill.

64601—Constance Miller vs. Frederick Miller; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution. Attys., J. K. Yeatman—H. K. Presley.

65854—Simons vs. Wilkes; hearing resumed finding for plaintiff less set off of $65.

64303—Myrtle L. Leimbach vs. Henry J. Leimbach; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Milton Dunn—J. P. Mullen.

61283—Anne E. Blackwell vs. George H. Blackwell; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., E. M. Chaplin—R. L. Spivey.

66082—Phillip C. Mixsell vs. Estelle E. N. M. Mixsell; absolute divorce granted to defendant on amended cross-bill. Attys., J. R. Grosman—P. Rosenfeld.

63983—Alma Johnson vs. Henry B. Johnson; final hearing; plaintiff awarded an absolute divorce. Attys., C. M. Weidemeyer—F. J. Icenhower.

66037—Floy E. McLaughlin vs. Hugh D. McLaughlin; judgment for limited divorce. Attys., H. J. Harth—Jos. Lyman.

62702—Nicodemus Reid vs. Nelia Reid; defendant awarded limited divorce on cross-bill. Attys., F. B. Potter—G. A. Parker.

66148—Katherine H. Brown vs. Oscar L. Brown; final hearing for limited divorce begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., G. S. Paregol—Milton Kaplan.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Lillie C. Champ; will dated December 31, 1936.

Estate of Harry A. Scroggins; will dated August 5, 1937.

Estate of Wm. J. C. Levy; letters of administration to Mary Irene Greevy; special bond, $1,000. Atty., L. L. Block.

Estate of Bart W. Larew; letters of administration to Mary Todd; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. Wendell.

Estate of Louise R. Morehead; letters testamentary to William T. Brantly; bond, $3,000. Attys., Peter & Keefer.

Estate of Robert L. Bunting; letters testamentary to James R. Mason; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. T. Claston.

Estate of Elizabeth Totten; order authorizing executor to employ counsel. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Frances K. Vincent; order for commission to issue. Atty., J. B. Carter.

Estate of Lena Barrett; order for commission to issue. Attys., Garnett, Beach & Dike.

In re Rosaling Rust; order authorizing expenditure of funds for the purchase of clothing for minor. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

D. C. Court of Appeals

7329—Lawyers Title Insurance Co. vs. Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, affirmed. Attys., Louis M. Denit, Thomas Searing Jackson, J. Richard Earle—H. Cecil Kilpatrick, Andrew D. Christian.

7368—Edward B. McLean, etc., vs. Neil Burkinshaw, ancillary committee; affirmed. Attys., George B. Fraser, Robert E. McNeill—Neil Burkinshaw, Austin F. Canfield, guardian ad litem; Nelson T. Hartson, James C. Rogers, amici curiae.

7207—In re Edmund C. Fletcher; affirmed. Attys., Edmond C. Fletcher, in propria persona—Charles F. Wilson, Edmund L. Jones, Austin F. Canfield.

7156—The Greater Kampeska Radio Corporation vs. Federal Communications Commission; affairmed. Attys., Ben S. Fisher, Charles V. Wayland, John W. Kendall—William J. Dempsey, William C. Koplovitz, William H. Bauer, Fanney Neyman, Andrew J. Haley.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Close Irregular in Light Trading Treasury Bonds Continue Advance Wheat, Cotton, Sterling Higher

New York, Oct. 16.—Stocks moved in irregular fashion today, the list as a whole closing about even in the dullest full day session in more than six weeks or since the start of the war. Gains in Treasury bonds featured an otherwise dull interval in that section. Commodities showed a little life as sea, air and land hostilities on the other side were intensified. Cotton gained a few points and wheat closed about a cent higher. In foreign exchange dealings sterling went above the $4 level for a time, its strength aiding the French franc.

There was no appetite for securities on the part of investors or speculators, markets revealing trader hesitancy. Motors, which are usually given a twirl at the opening of the national show, were a trifle lower if anything. Attendance at the showing of the new models was reported 47 per cent ahead of a year ago. Labor trouble in the industry, it is said, has restricted buying of motor shares during the last week.

Steel Rate Climbs

Motors were only one of the groups which failed to respond to bullish industrial developments. The steel rate went above 90 and was estimated in trade circles to represent an all-time production high in view of the recently increased output capacity. Bethlehem and U. S. Steel did gain substantial fractions but others in the section were unchanged to lower.

Du Pont closed at 179, off a point, despite its preliminary report showing net income for the nine months ended September 30, equal to $5.19 a share against only $2.31 a share in the like 1938 period. Its range for the day was between 178½ and 180¼.

Douglas Aircraft firmed a point on moderate buying following news that it had stepped up production, increased employment sharply and had received added orders. Other aviations were generally firm. Coppers were a trifle lower although French interests were said to be buying additional supplies from American exporters. There were small gains throughout the rail equipment division as further announcements of contracts for rolling stock placed by carriers. Store and food shares also made some headway on the upside after a slow start, reflecting new analyses of increases in retail and wholesale buying. Railroad issues were barely steady in the early trading, but hardened in the afternoon under leadership of Atchison which ended ¾ point up.

American Chicle Up 5

Several special issues were strong. American Chicle jumped 5 points on a single sale. International Harvester preferred was up more than 4 points. New highs were recorded by Brunswick Balke-Collender, International Agricultural issues and Interchemical Corporation. American Can was ahead more than 2 points and Westinghouse Electric advanced 1¾ and Union Carbide a point. Allied Chemical lost 2 points of its recent gains.

The narrowness of the market was indicated by the fact that although the composite for the 100 leading stocks was only 5-100ths of a point higher at the close, there were 100 more gains than losses, or 302 against 199 with 203 issues unchanged.

Brokers commented on the outlook for revision of neutrality legislation as favorable within the next fortnight. This may, some think, provide inducement to buyers that would shake stocks out of the rut. Indications given by Washington that the embargo on foreign shipments of materials and supplies will be lifted, it was considered, has prevented a sharp dip in share quotations up to the present.

Wall street is still worried over the labor situation. Some statisticians are commenting on the fact that although production in many lines has reached the 1937 levels, pay rolls and employment have not advanced commensurately.

Treasury Bonds in Demand

Gains in Treasury bonds ranging up to more than one-quarter of a point both on the stock exchange and in the overcounter market were the principal features of dealings today. In spite of the advance, turnover was limited, amounting to only $400,000 on the exchange against $573,000 on Friday. The entire list of Treasuries shared in the move and late prices in the outside market showed rises of 1-32 to 27-32 over Saturday.

Total volume of trading on the exchange was the lowest for any day since August 31, the aggregate being $4,947,000, against $6,727,000 on Friday. In this limited turnover price movements were rather narrow. The average of 30 bonds showed a rise of 0.05 point for the day.

Foreign obligations continued to attract some attention, with Australian bonds showing firmness. The most active Belgian and Danish issues sold lower. Cuban loans were steady to strong.

Best grade rails were steady, displaying a rise of 0.08 point in the averages, while more speculative carrier liens sold down, the averages showing a loss of 0.22 points. Public utility issues were unchanged and the average for ten industrials was up 0.19 point.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 16.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	15,900	79½	+ ⅝
Genl. Motors	13,000	53⅞	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	8,900	89½	+ ⅝
Comwl. & South.	8,100	1⅛	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	7,900	20¾	....
Natl. Biscuit	7,300	23¼	+ ⅜
Intl. Agri. Chem.	7,100	3½	+ ⅛
Am. Encaus. Tile	6,200	2¾	⅛
Chrysler	6,200	89⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound	5,900	16¼	— ⅛
Southern Pac.	5,900	16⅛	....
Am Rad & S San	5,800	10	+ ⅛
General Electric	5,700	40¼	— ⅛
Republic Steel	5,100	29⅛	....
North Am. Avia.	4,300	21⅛	+ ⅛

Curtiss-Wright was tied with North American Aviation for last position.

Volume, 15 stocks, 112,800 shares. Ratio to total volume, 23.2 per cent.

Buying Spurt Pushes Wheat 2 Cents Higher

But Later Realizing Leaves Prices ⅞ to 1¼ Above Saturday

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 16.—A brief burst of buying lifted wheat prices about 2 cents a bushel during the first half hour of trade today but the market soon quieted down and drifted through the remainder of an otherwise dull session.

For about 15 minutes after the opening bell wheat prices were lower, with losses reaching ½ cent. Buying credited to a local commission house disclosed the fact that the pit was temporarily void of sufficient selling orders to satisfy demand and prices rose quickly. December jumped from 82½ to 84¾ and May from 82 to 84. The upturn forced execution of numerous stop loss orders.

Brokers said the buying apparently was based on continued dry weather over the Southwest and reports of a naval battle in the North Sea and attacks on Scottish coastal defenses.

Highs Attract Selling

The session's highs attracted profit taking and increased selling, however, and prices fluctuated nervously during the remaining three hours of trade, dipping at times about a cent from best levels. Wheat closed ⅞-1¼ higher than Saturday, December, 84⅛@84¼; May, 83¾@83⅝.

Oats and rye followed wheat to some extent but corn closed ⅛ lower to¼ higher, December, 49⅝@49¾; May, 52¼. Oats finished, ¼-⅝ up; rye, ½-⅝ up; soy beans, 1⅛-2½ higher and lard 5 to 8 advanced.

Wheat export business amounted to 750,000 bushels of Canadian. Cables reported more than 2,000,000 bushels of Yugoslavian wheat, 350,000 bushels of barley and 350,000 bushels of corn were sold to Germany while Rumania has shipped 7,000,000 bushels of corn to the Reich.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	82⅞	84¾	82⅛	84⅛
May	82⅛	84	82	83¾
July	80½	82	80⅛	81⅝
Corn—				
December	49⅛	49⅝	49⅛	49¾
May	51⅞	52⅝	51⅝	52¼
July	52½	53¼	52⅝	53
Oats—				
December	33⅛	34⅛	33¾	34
May	32⅛	33⅝	32⅛	33½
July	31	31⅝	31	31½
Soybeans—				
October	84	86¼	84	86¼
December	83½	84	82¾	84
May	85¼	86	85	85⅞
Rye—				
December	53⅞	55¼	53⅞	54¾
May	55⅛	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝
July	53⅞	55¼	53⅝	54⅝
Lard—				
October	6.65	6.65	6.62	6.65
December	6.67	6.85	6.65	6.75
January	6.77	6.92	6.75	6.82
May	7.32	7.47	7.32	7.40
Belles—				
January	7.02	7.02	7.02	7.02

Cash Grain Price

WHEAT—No. 3 hard, 87; No. 3 red, tough, 86½; No. 2, yellow hard, tough, 85½ (weevily).

CORN—New, No. 1 yellow 50¼@50½; No. 2, 50¼@50¾; No. 3, 48¾@49¼; No. 4, 50; No. 1 white, 61@62¾; sample grade, 43. Old: No. 2 mixed, 50½; No. 1 yellow, 50½@51; No. 2, 50¼@50¾; No. 3, 50¾; No. 4, 50; No. 2 white, 61; sample grade, 48@50.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 34¾; sample grade mixed, 27@31; No. 2 white, 35½; No. 3, 34¾; No. 4, 33½; sample grade white, 29@33¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@61 nominal; feed, 33@42 nominal; No. 1 malting, 61; No. 4 malting, 54@58.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.45.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 87@87¼; No. 3, 85@87; No. 4, 85.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00 nominal.

Du Pont 9 Months Net Over Twice Year Ago

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., in a preliminary report issued today, said earnings for the nine months ended September 30 were at the rate of $5.19 a share of common stock. This compared with $2.31 in the comparable 1938 period. Indicated earnings for the September quarter were equal to $1.91 a common share, against $1.73 in the preceding quarter and 95 cents in the September quarter last year.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	89.00	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	112.37½	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.34	Sweden	22.63
Denmark	19.32	Switzerland	22.44
*Finland	1.91	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.27	Free	23.85
Germany—Benevolent	18.78	Brazil—Official	6.05
*Greece	.73	Free	5.10
*Hungary	18.00	*Mexico	20.75
Italy	5.06	Japan	23.65
Netherlands	53.11	Shanghai	7.80
Norway	22.78	*Yugoslavia	2.33

Great Britain, demand, 3.99; cables, 3.99¾; 60-day bills, 3.98½; 90-day bills, 3.97¼.

*Nominal.

New York

Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1½ per cent; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@¾ per cent; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

London

Bar silver, 37, off ⅛ cent.

Money, 1½@2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 per cent; 3-month bills, 2⅛ per cent.

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent, $33.85, based on the dollar at $4.03.)

Bar silver, 23¼d, off ⅛ penny. (Equivalent, 42.16 cents.

Paris.

In the bourse 3 per cent rentes ended 68.10 francs; 4½s "A," 77.30; 4½s, 1937, 180.20.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)	38½	37⅞
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	17½	19
Bank of New York (14)	446	456
Bankers Trust (2)	57¼	59¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103	106
Chase National (1.40)	35¾	37¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50⅛	52⅛
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	58¼	60¼
Empire Trust (.60)	12¾	13¾
First Nat (Boston) (2)	46	48
First National (100)	1900	1930
Guaranty Trust (12)	283	288
Irving Trust (.80)	13¼	14¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
National City (1)	28⅝	30¼
New York Trust (8)	115	118
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	4	5

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France	2.27	Free	23.85
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*Greece	.73	Free	5.10
*Hungary	18.00	*Mexico	20.75
Italy	5.06	Japan	23.65
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 485,390 shares; previous day, 548,850; week ago, 617,940; year ago, 2,523,960; two years ago, 3,237,320; January 1 to date, 218,-558,100; year ago, 232,536,803; two years ago, 321,642,723.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 16.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Industrials	151.34	149.93	150.84	+0.46
20 rails	33.57	33.19	33.43	—0.10
15 utilities	25.40	25.26	25.34	+0.06
60 stocks	51.35	50.85	51.17	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	86,900
Rails	34,100
Utilities	28,600
Total	141,600

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.	Net
A						
Abbott Lab	4	67½	66¼	66¼	—	1¼
Abb Lab pf	2.30	140	139½	140	—	4
Adams Exp	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	—	¼
Addressog	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—	¼
Air Reduction	7	60	59½	59½	—	¾
Air-Way El Appl	2	1½	1	1	—	...
Alaska Juneau	3	6¼	6	6¼	—	¼
Alleghany Corp	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	...
Alleghany pf xw	1	14½	14½	14½	+	¼
Alle pf $30 ww	6	17½	16¼	16¾	+	½
Alle pf $40 ww	2	14½	14½	14½	+	¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	19	19	19	+	½
Allegh-Lud Stl	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	—	...
Allen Industri	12	11¾	11	11¼	+	¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	182	181¾	181¾	—	2
Allied Mills	3	13½	13	13¼	+	¼
Allied Stra	17	9¾	9¼	9¾	+	¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	43¼	42¼	42¾	—	¼
Alpha P Cem	1	15½	15½	15½	+	¼
Amal Leather	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	...
Amal Leather pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	...
Am AgChDel	3	23	22¾	23	+	¼
Am Airlines	5	35½	35	35	—	¼
Am Bk Note	2	13½	13½	13½	—	¼
Am Bk N pf	.40	52¾	52½	52½	—	¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	53	52	53	—	1¼
Am Can	24	113¾	112½	113¾	+	2¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	37½	36¾	37¼	+	¼
Am Car & F pf	3	59	58½	58¾	—	¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	23½	23¼	23½	—	...
Am Chicle	1	117	117	117	+	5
Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	—	...
Am Crystal Sug	1	33	32¾	33	—	...
Am Cryst Sug pf	.20	86½	85¾	86½	+	1¼
Am Encaus Til	62	2¾	2¾	2¾	+	¼
Am European	1	6½	6½	6½	—	...
Am & For Pow	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	...
Am & F P 6% pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—	¾
Am-Hawaii SS	5	24	23½	24	+	¾
Am Hide & Lea	7	8	7¾	8	+	¼
Am Home Pr	5	48¾	48	48¾	+	¾
Am Ice	2	2¼	2	2	—	...
Am Ice pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+	¾
Am Internatal	1	7½	7½	7½	—	...
Am Locomotive	8	27	26½	26¾	—	...
Am Locomot pf	3	70	69½	70	—	...
Am M & Fdy	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	¼
Am M & Met	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	...
Am N Gas	.50	22¾	22¼	22¾	+	¼
Am Pow & Li	6	5½	5½	5½	—	¼
Am Rad & St S	58	10	9¾	10	+	¼
Am Roll Mill	14	20¾	19¾	20	—	¼
Am Roll Mill pf	1	78	78	78	+	½
Am Safety Raz	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+	¼
Am Ship Bldg	2	36	36	36	—	¼
Am Smelt&R	34	53¾	52¾	52¾	—	¼
Am Smelt&R pf	2	138½	138	138½	+	¼
Am Stl Fdrs	21	38½	37½	38¼	+	¾
Am Stores	4	12	11¾	12	—	...
Am Store pf	1	47	47	47	—	...
Am Sugar pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+	1
Am Sumat Tob	1	16	16	16	+	¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	164½	163¾	164	—	¼
Am Tobacco	2	78½	78	78½	+	¼
Am Tob "B"	7	80¼	80¼	80¼	—	¼
Am Tob pf	2	141	141	141	—	...
Am Wat Wks	7	13½	13½	13½	—	...
Am Woolen	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	...
Am Wool pf	2	84	83¾	84	—	¼
Am Zinc Lead	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	...
Anaconda	36	33¾	32½	33	+	¼
A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+	...
Arch-D-M pf	1.70	116¼	116¼	116¼	—	...
Armour Del pf	4	100¼	99¾	99¾	—	¼
Arm Ill	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	...
Arm Ill pr pf	1	48	48	48	—	...
Armstrong Ck	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	+	¼
Arnold Const	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	...
Asso Dry Goods	2	8¾	8½	8¾	—	...
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+	2¾
Assoc Inv pf	10	92	92	92	—	¼
Atch T & S F	33	31¾	30¾	31¼	+	¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	62	62	62	—	1
Atl Coast Line	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+	¼
Atl Refining	22	24¼	24	24¼	+	¼
Atl Refining pf	3	105½	105¾	106¼	—	¾
Atlas Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	...
Atlas Tack	1	6½	6½	6½	—	...
Auburn Auto	1	3½	3½	3½	+	¼
Aviation Corp	9	6	5¾	5¾	+	...
B						
Bald Loco ct	30	19¾	19	19	+	¼
Balt & Ohio	17	7¾	7½	7½	+	¼
Balt & Ohio pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	¼
Bang & Al pf	.20	67¾	67¾	67¾	—	¼
Barber Asph	1	16½	16½	16½	—	¼
Barker Bros	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+	¼
Barnsdall Oil	15	16¼	16¼	16¼	—	¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	25¾	25	25¼	—	¼
Bayuk 1 pf(7)	.10	112½	112½	112½	+	1¼
Beatrice Cream	2	26	26	26	+	1
Bendix Aviat	18	28¾	28¼	28¾	+	½
Benef Ind In	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+	¼
Beth Steel	89	89¾	89¼	89¼	—	¼
Beth Steel 7% pf	4	17½	17¾	17¾	—	¼
Beth Steel 7% pf	2	114	113¼	113¾	—	¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+	¼
Black & Decker	2	23¼	23	23¼	+	¼
Blaw-Knox	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	¾
Boeing Airplane	8	26½	25¾	26½	—	¾

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.	Net
F						
Fairb Co pf	.20	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	36½	36½	36½	—	...
Fajardo Sugar	12	33	32	32½	—	1¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	14	14	14	—	...
Fed Mot Truck	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+	...
Fed D Stra	2	23	23	23	—	...
Fed D Stra pf	1	85	85	85	+	1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—	...
Firestone T&R	1	23	23	23	—	...
First Nat Strs	4	46	46	46	—	...
Flintkote	6	17¾	17¼	17¾	—	¼
Follansbee Bros	1	4½	4½	4½	—	...
Food Mch pf	1.30	106¾	106½	106½	—	¼
Francisco Sug	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	...
Freeport Sulph	7	34½	33¾	34¾	+	¼
Gair (Robert)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	...
Gamewell Co	.70	14½	14½	14½	—	¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+	¼
Gen Am Invest	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	...
Gen Am Trans	3	59	59	59	—	...
Gen Baking	2	8	8	8	—	...
Gen Cable	.60	13½	13½	13½	—	...
Gen Cigar	1	19½	19½	19½	+	...
Gen Elec	.57	40¼	40¼	40¼	—	¼
Gen Foods	(2)	16	40¾	40¾	—	¼
Gen Foods pf	1	113	113	113	+	2½
Gen Gas & El A	.90	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	...
Gen Motors	130	54¾	53¾	53¾	+	¼
Gen Motors pf	1	121	121	121	—	...
Gen Out Advert	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	...
Gen Print Ink	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	...
Gen Ry Signal	1	22	22	22	—	...
Gen Real & Util	1					
Gen Real &Upfl	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+	¼
Gen Refract	7	36	35½	36	+	¼
Gen Shoe	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	...
Gen Stl Cf pf	.50	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	...
Gen Tel (1)	1	16	16	16	—	...
Gen Thea Eq	3	11½	11½	11½	—	...
Gen T & Rub	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+	¼
Gillette Saf R	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	...
Gillette S R pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—	...
Gimbel Bros	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	¼
Gildden Co	3	18	18	18	—	...
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	...
Goodrich (B F)	4	21¾	21¼	21¼	—	¼
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	65¼	65	65	—	¼
Goodyear T&R	23	28½	27¾	27¾	—	¾
Goodyr T&R pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+	¼
Graham-Paig M	6	1	1	1	—	...
Granby Con Min	9	8	7¾	7¾	—	¼
Grand Un pf	2	15¼	15½	15½	+	¼
Granite City Stl	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+	¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	18¼	17¾	18¼	+	¼
Gt Nort Ry pf	13	30¾	29¾	30½	+	¾
Green (H L)	.90	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	¼
Greyh Corp	.80	16½	16½	16½	—	¼
Greyhound pf	1	114	114	114	—	¼
H						
Hall (WF) Ptg	6	15½	15½	15½	—	...
Hamm-Walker	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	...
Hat Corp Am A	1	8	8	8	—	...
Hayes Body	2	3¼	3	3	—	...
Haz-Atl Gl (5)	2	108	107½	108	+	1
Hecker Prod	2	11½	11½	11½	—	...
Herc Pwdr	4	18	18	18	—	¼
Herc Pow pf	.10	130¼	130¼	130¼	+	¼
Holland Furn	1	31¾	31½	31¾	—	¼
Hollander (A)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	...
Homestake Min	10	53¼	52¾	53	—	...
Houd-Hersh B	5	14¾	14¼	14¾	—	...
Household Fin	1	61	61	61	—	...
Houston Oil	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	...
Hud Bay M&S	5	25½	24¾	24¾	—	¾
Hudson Mot	4	6¾	6½	6½	—	¼
Hupp Motor	11	1¼	1	1¼	+	¼
I						
Illinois Central	5	15¾	14¾	15	+	¾
Inger Rand	2	118	117	118	+	3
Inland Steel	4	94¾	94¼	94¾	—	¼
Inspirat Copp	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+	¼
Insuransh ct	5	5	5	5	—	...
Interb R Trans	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	...
Intercn Corp	25	41¼	39	41¼	+	1¾
Inter Corp pf	.20	103½	103½	103½	—	¼
Interc Rub	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	¼
Interlake Iron	31	15	14¾	14¾	—	¼
Int Agricult	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	...
Int Agr pr pf	3	36	35	36	+	¼
Int Harvester	9	66¾	65¾	65¾	—	¼
Int Harvest pf	1	156½	156½	156½	+	4½
Int Hyd-Elec A	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	...
Int Mer Marine	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	¼
Int Nick Can	28	37¾	37¾	38¼	—	...
Int Pap&Pow	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	...
Int Pap&Pw pf	14	47¼	46	47	+	½
Int Shoe	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	¼
Int Tel & Tel	.21	8¾	8¾	8	—	...
Int T&T for rt	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	...
Interst Dept St	3	12½	12½	12½	—	¾
Island Crk Coal	4	29½	29	29	—	½
J						
Jarvis (W B)	40	16¾	15½	16¼	+	1¼
Johns-Manville	2	77½	77½	77½	—	¼
K						
Kalam Stove&P	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	...
Kan City Sou	10	10¼	10	10	+	¼
Kan City Sou pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	...
Kaufmann Dept	1	15½	15½	15½	—	¼
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	¼
Kennecott Cop	28	40	39½	40	+	¼
Kin GR &Spf	.10	24	24	24	—	...
Kroger Groc	22	27¼	26¾	27¼	+	½
L						
Laclede Gas	.20	9¾	9½	9¼	—	1
Lambert Co	3	15	15	15	—	...
Lane Bryant	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+	¼
Lee Rubber&Tire	8	36¼	36¼	36¼	+	¼
Lehigh Port C	4	23	23	23	—	...
Lehigh Val Coal	3	2	2	2	—	...
Lehigh Val RR	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+	¼
Lehman Corp	2	25	25	25	—	...
Lehn & Fink	1	12	12	12	—	...
Lib-O-F Glass	18	52¾	51¾	52¾	+	1
Libby McN & L	1	7½	7½	7½	—	...
Life Savers	1	37¼	37	37¼	—	¼
Liggett & Myers	2	98	98	98	+	¼
Lig & My B	12	98	97½	98	—	¼
Liggett & My pf	1	162	162	162	+	1
Lima Locomot	3	36	35¾	36	—	...
Link Belt	1	45	45	45	—	...
Lion Oil Ref	1	16	16	16	—	...
Loew's Inc	18	34¼	33¾	33¾	+	¼
Loft Inc	29	17	16¾	16¾	—	¼
Lone Star Cem	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+	¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+	¼
Lorillard (P)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+	¼
Lorril (P) pff	.20	145	143¼	143½	—	1¼
Louisv G&E A	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	¾	¼
Louisville&Nashv	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	¼
Mack Trucks	7	27¾	27	27	—	¾

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.	Net
Macy (RH) Co	7	32	31½	31¾	—	¼
Mad Sq Gar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+	¼
Manati Sugar	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+	...
Man Ry mod std	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	...
Marine Midland	4	5½	5½	5½	—	...
Marshall Field	9	14	13½	13½	—	¼
Mart (OL) Co	17	36½	36¼	36¼	—	¼
Masonite Corp	7	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	¼
Mathieson Alk	8	31¾	31¼	31¼	—	¼
May Dept Strs	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	—	¼
Maytag Co	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	...
Maytag Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+	¼
McCrory Strs	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+	¼
McGraw Elec	1	20	20	20	—	...
McGraw-Hill	8	8	8	8	—	...
McIntyre Pore	1	43½	43½	43½	—	¼
McKeesport Tin	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—	...
Mead Corp pf	.20	70	70	70	—	...
Melville Shoe	2	58¾	58¼	58¾	+	½
Mensel Co	1	5½	5½	5½	—	...
Mesta Machine	2	33	33	33	—	...
Miami Copper	2	12½	12½	12½	—	...
Mid Cont Pet	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+	¼
Mid Stl Prod	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—	...
Mid Stl P 1pf	.10	117¼	117¼	117¼	—	1¼
Minn-Honey R	1	84	84	84	+	¼
Minn-H pf&P	.10	107	107	107	—	¼
Mission Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	...
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	...
Mo Pacific	3	1	1	1	—	...
Mo Pacific pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	...
Mohawk Carpet	6	19	18½	18¾	—	¼
Mons Ch pf A	.10	114¼	114¼	114¼	+	¼
Montgom Ward	33	54¼	53½	54¼	+	¼
Morrell (J)&Co	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—	¼
Morris&Essex	.90	33¾	33¾	33½	—	¼
Motor Products	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	—	...
Motor Wheel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+	¼
Mullins Mfg B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	...
Murray Corp	3	6¾	6¼	6¾	—	¼
N						
Nash-Kelvinator	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	¼
Nat Acme	1	18¾	16¼	16¾	—	¼
Nat Aviation	3	12¼	12	12	+	¼
Nat Biscuit	73	23¾	23¼	23¾	+	¼
Nat Biscuit pf	1	150	150	150	+	1
Nat Bond & Inv	1	13½	13½	13½	—	...
Nat Bond & Inv pf	1	92	92	92	+	5
Nat Cash Reg	2	16	15¾	15¾	—	¼
Nat Cylinder G	5	13½	13	13½	—	¼
Nat Dairy Pr	15	16¼	15¾	16¼	—	¼
Nat Dept Stores	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	¼
Nat Distillers	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+	¼
Nat Gypsum	9	10¾	10¼	10¾	—	...
Nat Lead	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	¼
Nat Mal&Stl Cas	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	...
Nat Pow&Lt	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	...
Nati Steel	9	76¼	75½	76¼	+	¼
NatSupply $2 pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+	¼
Nat Tea	1	9	9	9	—	...
Natomas Co	1	9	9	9	—	¼
Newport Indust	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	...
N Y Air Brake	2	56¾	55¾	56¾	+	¾
NY Central RR	18	21¼	20¾	20¾	—	...
NYChi&St Louis	2	22	22	22	—	...
NY Chi&St L pf	6	40	39¾	40	+	¼
NY Lack & W	10	58	58	58	—	...
N Y N H & H	6	3	3	3	—	...
Norfolk & West	3	200	200	200	—	3
No AmAviation	43	21¼	20¾	21¼	+	¼
North Amer Co	14	22¾	22¼	22¾	—	¼
NorAm Co6% pf	4	55	55	55	—	¼
NorAmCo5½% pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+	¼
NorthernPac	14	11	10¾	10¾	—	¼
Norwalk T&R	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	...
O						
Ohio Oil	10	8¾	8¼	8¾	—	...
Oliver Farm Eq	2	22½	22½	22¾	—	¼
Omnibus Corp	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	...
Otis Elevator	5	17¼	17	17¼	—	¼
Otis Steel	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	¼
Outlet Co	10	51	51	51	—	...
Owens-Ill Glass	8	63¾	63	63¾	+	¼
P						
Pac Cst 2 pf	.50	12½	12½	12½	—	¼
Pac Gas&Elec	13	29½	29¼	29¼	—	¼
Pac Mills	1	18	18	18	—	¼
Pac Tel&Tel	.30	125	125	125	+	5
Pac T&T pf	.30	135	135	135	—	5
Pac Tin spl	1	26	26	26	—	1¾
Packard Motor	26	4	3¾	3¾	—	...
Pan-Am Airw	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	¼
Panhandle P&R	1	4	4	4	—	...
Parat Cos Inc	1	40½	40½	40½	—	¼
Para C Inc pf	.30	94½	94½	94½	—	3½
Param Pictures	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	...
Param Pict 1 pf	2	80	80	80	+	1
Param Pict 2 pf	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	...
Park Utl Cons M	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	...
Parke Davis	1	44½	44½	44½	—	¼
Parker Rust-Pr	1	19½	19½	19½	—	...
Parmelee Trans	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	...
Pathe Film	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	...
Penney (J C)	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	—	¼
Penn-Dix Cem	4	4	4	4	—	...
Penn RR	37	25¾	24½	25	—	¼
Peop Gas L&C	4	42¾	41½	42¾	+	1
Pere Marquette	3	16	16	16	—	1
Pere Marq pf	2	33½	33½	33½	—	¼
Pere M pr pf	.10	37	37	37	—	¼
Phelps Dodge	13	43¾	43	43¼	+	¼
Phila Co 6% pf	1	42	42	42	—	¼
Phila Rap Tr	2.10	2¾	2½	2¾	—	...
Phila RT pf	1.90	5¾	5	5¾	+	¼
Phila Read C&I	2	1	1	1	—	...
Philip Morris	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	—	¼
Phillip Morris pf	1	127	127	127	+	3
Phil Jones pf	.30	25¼	25	25¼	+	¼
Phillips Pet	.20	45½	44½	45½	+	¼
Pillsbury Fl	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+	¼
Pitt & Wt Va	.30	17	17	17	—	...
Pitt Cr & Ir pf	.20	80¼	80¼	80½	+	1¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	...
Pitt Steel	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	1¼
Pitt St 5% pf	.20	22½	22½	22½	—	...
Pittston Co	2	1½	1½	1½	+	¼
Plymouth Oil	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—	...
Poor & Co B	1	13	13	13	—	¼
Pressed Stl Car	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	¼
Press Stl C 2 pf	1	44¼	44¼	44½	—	1¾
Procter & Gam	11	64¼	63¾	64¼	+	¾
Proc & G pf	.10	116½	116½	116½	—	...
Pub Svc NJ	12	38¾	38¾	38¾	+	¼
PubSNJ8%pf	.60	155	155	155	—	...
Pub S NJ $3 pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+	1¼
Pullman	17	38½	37¾	38¼	—	¼
Pure Oil	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	¼
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+	¼
Purity Bak	31	15	14¾	15	+	¼
R						
Radio C of Am	33	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	...
Radio cv pf	3	57	55	57	—	...
Radio-Keith-Or	19	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	...
RRS Ill C Stk	.30	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	¼
Rayonier Inc	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	¼
Rayonier Inc pf	3	24¾	23¾	24¾	+	¾
Reading Co	3	19½	19½	19¾	—	¼
Reading 1 pf	1	28½	28½	28½	—	¼
Real Sk Ir pf	.10	45	45	45	—	2½
Reliable Stores	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	...
Reming-Rand	4	11¾	11¼	11¾	—	...
Reo Motor Car	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	...
Repub Steel	51	26¾	25¾	26½	—	...
Rep Steel pf A	2	79	78¾	79	+	1
ReyerCon & Br	4	16	15¾	16	—	¼
Rich Oil&Ref A	2	31¾	31	31¾	—	2¼
Rey Oil&R pf	.50	78	78	78	+	1
Reynolds Metals	7	10	10	10	—	¼
Reynlds Tobf	.30	58	58¾	58	+	¼
Reynolds Tob B	9	36¾	36½	36¾	+	¼
Richfield Oil	.10	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	...
Roan Ant Cop	.8	12	12	12	—	¼
Ruberoid	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	¼
S						
Safeway Stra	15	47¼	43	43¼	+	¼
Safe St 6% pf	1	111	111	111	—	...
St Joseph Lead	5	41¼	41	41	—	¼
Schenley Distill	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+	¼
Schulte R Strs	17					
Schulte R T pf	1	7	7	7	—	...
Scott Paper	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+	¼
Scott Pa pf	.10

DIED

ADAMS, ETHEL PAINE. On Monday, October 16, 1939, at her residence, 26 Channing st. nw., ETHEL PAINE ADAMS, wife of John W. Adams and mother of Mrs. Milton A. Dewey, Mrs. Robert W. Sonen, Mrs. John D. Glover and Miss Helen E. Adams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Wednesday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Spencer, Mass.

ALMONEY, ALBERT J. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at his home, 105 South VanBuren st., Rockville, Md., ALBERT J. ALMONEY, husband of the late Miriam Prettyman Almoney and father of Mary Barrett Almoney and Mrs. J. Paul Brunett. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Cemetery.

BANKS, ANN MASON. On Monday, October, 16, 1939, ANN MASON BANKS (nee Wilson), wife of the late Andrew Banks. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Thomas, 212 Wendover rd., Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holly Wood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2:45 p. m.

BOLEY, JAMES H. On Monday, October 16, 1939, at his home, 1604 20th st. se., JAMES H. BOLEY, beloved son of Henry M. and Pauline M. Boley and brother of Rosina E., Laurence B. and Albert T. Boley. Services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, JOHN ALOYSIUS BROWN, beloved husband of Dorothy Brown, father of James Robert Brown and son of the late John H. Brown. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. James A. Sullivan (Fannie), two brothers, James J. and Daniel Sullivan, and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Brooks. Funeral from the home of his mother, 1415 Foxhall rd., on Wednesday, October 18, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, LULA MAY. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, LULA MAY CARTER, sister of John W., Vernon L., Owen F., Sherman O. and James E. Thomas; Mrs. C. Elton Chinn and Mrs. Ann K. Hubbard. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COMPHER, REV. CHARLES MORGAN. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at his residence, 3165 No. Key blvd., Arlington, Va., REV. CHARLES MORGAN COMPHER, beloved husband of Bertha Pearl Compher and father of Evan Wilson Compher. Funeral services will be held in the above residence on Thursday, October 19, at 11 a. m., thence to Christ Methodist Church, North ave. and Carey st., Baltimore, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Hampstead, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

COWAN, RUTH V. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, RUTH V. COWAN (nee Metts), beloved wife of the late Robert B. Cowan and mother of Virginia E. and George Robert Cowan. Funeral from her late residence, 1315 T st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Church, Congress Heights, D. C., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENNIS, GEORGE E. On Friday, October 13, 1939, at his residence, 5516 4th st. nw., GEORGE E. DENNIS, beloved husband of Lula M. Dennis and uncle of E. M. Pearl Dennis, of Madison, Wis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GREEN, LOUISA. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at her residence, 1302 E st. se., LOUISA GREEN, the beloved mother of John W., Henry and Miss Sadie E. Stockmar. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMILL, MOLLIE HERRON. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, MOLLIE HERRON HAMILL, wife of William R. Hamill. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Troy, N. Y.

HOLBROOK, MARY LOUISE. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at 8 p. m., at the home of her son, C. S. Holbrook, 25 West Kirke at., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY LOUISE HOLBROOK, beloved wife of the late T. W. J. Holbrook. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7008 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until Tuesday a. m., October 17; thence to the home of her son, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Interment Troy, N. Y.

HUGGINS, HAROLD S. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at his residence, 2106 Hudson at., Swissvale, Pa., HAROLD S. HUGGINS, beloved husband of Helen Stickel Huggins and father of James T. and Charles W. Huggins; son of James T. Huggins, sr., and the late Louisa B. Huggins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, ROSANNA M. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at the residence of her son, 1215 Fern st. nw., ROSANNA M. HUMPHREY, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Humphrey and mother of J. Walter, Thomas and John Humphrey. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KELLY, GRACE E. On Monday, October 16, 1939 GRACE E. KELLY, the beloved wife of John C. Kelly; mother of Mary, Georgette and Joseph Oliveto, and Grace Mary Kelly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m.; mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KILE, MORIE. On Monday, October 16, 1939, at her residence, Mohican Hills, Md., Mrs. MORIE KILE, beloved wife of the late Morris Kile and mother of Mrs. O. M. Kile, Bryan Z. Kile, Erma M. Kile, all of Montgomery County, Md. She also is survived by two sons of Jackson, Miss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCORMACK, MARY. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, MARY McCORMACK, the beloved mother of Elsie M. Tolford. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MELVILLE, HARRY W. On Monday, October 16, 1939, at his residence, 452 Park road nw., HARRY W. MELVILLE, beloved husband of Minnie B. Melville and father of Barbara L. and Clyde B. Melville. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POLI, ANTHONY. On Monday, October 16, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ANTHONY POLI, beloved husband of Dusola Poli, 831 Tennessee ave. ne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PORTER, FRANK. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at 8 p. m., at the home of her son, Dr. S. H. Holbrook, 25 West Kirke at., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK PORTER, of Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Ida M. Porter. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, October 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCOTT, ADELE COOPER. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at her residence, 1201 19th st. nw., ADELE COOPER SCOTT, wife of James Brown Scott. Remains resting at her late residence until 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, October 17. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, THOMAS BLACKWELL. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, THOMAS BLACKWELL SMITH, beloved husband of Ann Catherine Smith and father of Ann Catherine and Rosa Smith. Funeral will be held from his residence, 3011 P st. nw., on Tuesday, October 17, at 10:45 a. m., thence to Christ Church, 31st and O st. nw., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

SPRAGUE, JOSEPHINE VAN HORN.—On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPHINE VANHORN SPRAGUE, beloved mother of Elinore S. O'Brien, 202 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEVENS, MARY I. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, MARY I. STEVENS, the beloved wife of Charles H. Stevens and mother of Frank, Harry and Richard Stevens, Mrs. Leola Marks, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Frances Shaffner and sister of James, Warren, Robert and Bert Horseman, Mrs. Martha Davie and Mrs. Dora Baumgardner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CLIFFORD HENRY. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at his residence, 723 H st. nw., CLIFFORD HENRY TAYLOR, the beloved husband of Doswell C. Taylor and father of Clifford H., jr., Bertha C. and Barbara Ann Taylor. He is also survived by his mother and father, one brother and five sisters. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, BESSIE. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, BESSIE THOMPSON, aunt of Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Annie Miles and Charles Hyde. Funeral services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEAKLEY, ELIZA LEE. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZA LEE WEAKLEY. She is survived by three daughters, eight sons, one brother and four sisters. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELCH, THOMAS H. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS H. WELCH (late residence, 1107 6th st. nw.), beloved husband of Eva M. Welch (nee Morris) and father of Thomas H. Welch, jr. Body resting at the chapel of P. A. Taliaferro, 426 7th st. sw. until 12 noon on Tuesday, October 17. Funeral from Fifth Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Sunday, October 15, 1939, at his residence, 8212 Fenton st., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON, beloved son of Mr. Theodore M. and Wilhelmina Wilson and brother of Theodore M. Wilson, jr. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

YOUNG, WILLIAM HAMILTON. On Saturday, October 14, 1939, at his residence, South Clifton Terrace Apts., WILLIAM HAMILTON YOUNG, husband of the late Ruth Virtz Young, brother of Mrs. Walter R. Powell, sr., and Mrs. John D. Rose. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Dennis, Geo. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCormack, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Louisa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Clifford Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Thomas Blackwell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Compher, Rev. Charles Morgan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weakley, Eliza Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, Rosanna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Lula May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boley, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Bessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, Grace E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

Legal Notices

SYDNEY R. PRINCE, JR., Attorney for Plaintiffs, 15th and K Sts. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Will Cummings, individually and as trustee, plaintiffs, vs. William H. Langroise, individually and as executor, and The Riggs National Bank, defendants. Civil Action No. 4158. Order for Publication. The object of this suit is to foreclose the express lien of a written assignment of December 17, 1931, in favor of Will Cummings, trustee, on described securities held by William H. Langroise and by William H. Langroise, executor of James McDonald, jr., a nonresident decedent, securities by said defendants held as aforesaid in a safe deposit box in the Riggs National Bank; foreclosure to pay from the proceeds debts secured on said property and securities in the aggregate amount of seventy-eight thousand nine hundred twenty and 13/100 dollars ($78,920.13) on which twenty-eight thousand one hundred and 92/100 dollars ($28,100.92) secured simple interest at six per cent (6%) per annum is due and owing together with costs and reasonable attorneys fees, and the plaintiff, in this 14th day of October, 1939, ordered that William H. Langroise and William H. Langroise, executor of James McDonald, jr., deceased, defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. P—oc17.24.31

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939— ADAM W. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, RECREATION ROOM, HOT-WATER HEAT, 1519 SOUTHERN AVENUE SOUTHEAST, BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7330, folio 205, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 8 in Square 5365, "Bradbury Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24, at folio 1. Subject to covenants, incumbrances and restrictions of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to prior deeds of trust for (1) $4,105.00, (2) $4,230.00, (3) $4,500.00, respectively, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 each required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DAVID A. BAER, GEORGE A. WILSON, Trustees. P—Oct12,14,17,19,21.

EDWIN JACOBSON, THOMAS SOMERVILLE III, Trustees. P—October11.14.17.20.23.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1233, 1237 AND 1239 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in (1) Liber No. 5993, folio 499; (2) Liber No. 5982, folio 434; (3) Liber No. 6197, folio 363 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, within the Office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye st. N.W., on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 93, 95 and 96, in Square 4445, in Giffen trustee's subdivision of City View Heights, as per plat recorded in the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24, at folio 1. Subject to covenants, incumbrances and restrictions of record.

TERMS: Cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES, PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Trustees. P—Oct4.7.11.14.17.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 2534 THIRTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6777, Folio 103 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1939, AT THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 75 in Harry B. Wilson's subdivision of lots in Block 30, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 38 at folio 174; subject to right of way over the rear or West 20 feet of said lot for alley purposes and subject to the building line restriction as established in District Court Cause No. 1551 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Said Block 30 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2866. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, his heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES, PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Trustees. P—Oct4.7.11.14.17.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, October 10, 1939. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on August 14, 1939, in the matter of closing certain streets and alley area in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the legality, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2237 and 2238, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after November 7, 1939, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps, the said street and alley area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing 13 STREET between 1st and 2nd Streets, S.W. 2. Closing B STREET west of Burns Street, S.E., and a public alley running south from said B Street in Square 5402, and closing part of RIDGE ROAD southeast of Anacostia Road, S.E., and providing for a dedication for said Anacostia Road and Ridge Road, Southeast, and for other additional street area in Parcels 198/30 and 203/21." Any and all parties interested must file objections in writing, if any, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice; otherwise said order shall become effective on November 7, 1939, and the street and alley area, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID C. McKAGHAN, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

OCTOBER 13TH, 1939. NOTICE IS hereby given that the following license will have expired after midnight, October 31, 1939. All persons desiring to continue in business must renew their licenses promptly. Abattoirs, apartment houses, apothecaries, pawnbrokers, auctioneers, auctioneer's permits, auto rent or lease, bakeries, barber shops, baths, beauty parlor, billiards, bowling alley, bottling establishments, buses 5 or more capacity, candy establishments, auto repairs, commission merchants, dairies, deadly weapons, dealers in coal, delicatessens, detectives, detective agencies, drayage vehicles, dry cleaning and dyeing, employment agencies, explosives, food products, wholesale fish dealers, gasoline, grocery stores, guides and escorts, halls for entertainments, dances, etc.; hotels, ice cream establishments and parlors, kerosene, hand and power, laundries, livery stables, lodging houses, massage establishments, market stands, manufacturing and renovating of mattresses, sale or storage of mattresses, mediums, money lenders, palmists, clairvoyants, etc.; parking establishments, storage of moving picture films, moving picture theaters, meat shops, pyroxylin, restaurants, second-hand dealers, shooting galleries, solicitors, swimming pools, theaters, vendors. WADE H. COOMBS, Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY — The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1661.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station. 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DECORATING.

VENETIAN BLINDS — REPAINTED, RENOVATED, CLEANED, REPAIRED — ALL WORK GUARANTEED — Jaffe — 911 13th St. N.W. — ME. 2460

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

BRIGHTWOOD ELECTRICAL SHOP. YOU PHONE—GE. 9021—WE WIRE.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

TINNING, gutter., dn. spout., brk. wk., house paint. DAVIS, 1932 15th st. nw. DEc. 6364.

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Republic 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. 1123 7th St. N.W. Reas. Prices. NA. 0581.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.

Painting papering; sur.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

Exterior PAINTING Interior

Floor sanding, papering; lowest prices; white mechanics. JORDAN. DIs. 2413.

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO tuning, regulating, rebuilding. Guar. C. A. Babendrier, CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2902.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ROOFING.

GUAR. WORK: 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott, 928 P nw. NO. 9895.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE

BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO. 1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7493.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p.m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHANGE PURSE, contains wedding ring and engagement ring (platinum and diamond), vic. 17th and Irving sts. nw., Friday, Oct. 13. Reward. ADams 4512.

FOX TERRIER—Wirehaired, small female, white with black and brown. Reward. ATlantic 8060. Extension 120.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rims, brown, soft leather case, lost vic. F st. between 9th and 14th. GE. 8297.

KITTEN—Small yellow, vicinity Rittenhouse and Nevada. Reward. WOodley 1432.

MON. P. M., salesman's daily report book, 4th st. nw. EM. 5104 after 7 p. m. Rew'd.

PURSE—Dark brown. Contains Calif. driver's permit, money, keys, etc.; left in taxi. Liberal reward. Mrs. R. M. Rodgers, Rm. 624, New Colonial Hotel.

RIM GLASSES, lost, red case, Saturday. Finder, please phone GE. 7187.

ROSARY BEADS—Long. Lost in Blue Light cab, Oct. 12. Reward. GE. 3621.

TERRIER—Wire-haired male, vicinity Foxall Village. Reward. WOodley 6943.

WATCH—Lady's, 17-jewel Hamilton. Tues. a. m., 2d rd., No. Arlington, Va., nr. Glebe rd. Reward. Mrs. Spanos, OXford 0255.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, young, male, lost last week, vicinity Scott Circle. Reward. DUpont 8432.

FOUND—Glasses, pince nez, in Etz case, on 17th st. nw. Call NAtional 7831.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

SUFFERERS from sinus, neuritis or arthritis. Vita-Life Wave penetrates into the head and clears up sinus. 1309 Park rd, AD. 6638. Dr. R. B. Forte.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

SIGHTSEEING—Expert woman driver furnishes car; transports children to and from school; personal shopping; out-of-town trips. DU. 6669, before noon.

WILLIAMSBURG

Beautiful Colonial Williamsburg. THE MIDDLESEX HOUSE WILL RECEIVE A FEW REFINED PEOPLE WHO WISH THE QUIET ENVIRONMENT OF COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG. PRIVATE ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH. EXCELLENT HOME FOOD; WEEK-ENDS, WEEK OR MONTH OR LONGER. WILL ACT AS PERSONAL HOSTESS TO OUR GUESTS. MRS. P. V. COSBY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3706-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CLERKS with telephone Co. business office experience; part-time work; give age, experience and former employers. Box 356, Post.

COOK, experienced, general housework; city ref. req. 1315 F st. nw., Apt. 606.

IMMEDIATE OPENING to dependable, capable woman willing to work mornings and early evenings to learn organized business now operating in metropolitan Washington. If you qualify, we train you, will bear strictest investigation and proposition worthy of your immediate investigation. Tuesday only, 3-5 p. m. Mrs. T. Manning, Suite 708, Second National Bank Building.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Scandinavian birth or background nec.; high qualif. essential. Apply The Smorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw.

WHITE and colored girls for g. h. w. Refs. Live in. Sentinel Emp. Rep. 8500.

TYPIST—STENOGRAPHER.

Young and energetic, willing to pay attention to details, knowledge of office machines such as dictaphone, mimeograph. Desirable salary depends largely upon ability, moderate to start. Write Box 373, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRLS—Have jobs, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; $8 & $10. Domestic Aid, MI. 7305

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, reliable, to manage barber shop or rent premises. 203 7th st. sw.

BARBER—American; white; first-class; $18 guar. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon.

BARBER wanted; $20 week and commission. 2508 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 2007 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

CARPENTERS (2) for work at 1917 L st. nw. 7:30 in morning.

MAN to solicit local merchants for freight hauling. Good salary paid to an experienced salesman. Address Box M-652, Washington Post.

MAN, high school educ., able to meet customers; wearables; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30-3.

NATIONAL Mfgr. has opening in Sales Dept. for one Senior and one Junior Salesman. Permanent positions with opportunity for rapid advancement. Must be satisfied with $20 to $35 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m. ONLY.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

ROUTE MAN—For laundry and dry cleaning route; must have at least 3 years' experience. Greystone Hand Laundry, 811 18th st. nw.

TAILOR AND PRESSER with D. C. engineer's license. 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for junior sales work. Can earn $16 per week. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

THE HECHT CO. will employ 2 young men to help outside salesman; must be of neat appearance, no selling. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Mr. A. Allen, from 10 to 11 a. m., Tuesday. No other time.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, age 27-32, single, several years' experience, coat selling wholesale drug, tobacco or similar trade. Supervisory exp. desired. Give full details, previous connection, religion, phone number in first letter. Remuneration, salary plus expenses. Interview Wednesday, Box 371, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

TWO SALESMEN

To sell at retail a revolutionary home appliance; man making good record will have opportunity to join wholesale organization; must have car and be able to get results in direct selling field; product has acceptance, advertising, and is exclusive; immediate money-maker for hard worker; drawing acct. Apply 9:30-12 a. m.

STEPHEN SETH, INC., Distributors, 1411 Parkwood Pl. N.W.

Help—Male 12

SERVICE MAN for vacuum cleaner dept. to take care of outside calls. No canvassing. Must have car. Experience helpful. Give full details in first letter. Write Box M-654, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

ASSORTERS—Experienced for invisible marking in laundry. Must have reference. Steady positions. 713 Lamont st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Prefer out of Wash. Good driver. Box 370, Wash. Post.

GIRL wishes day's work or part time. Call at work place. CH. 5169.

GIRL, colored, exp'd, wants full or part time work. DUp. 8674, 9-5 p. m.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants g. h. w. or part time, Sunday; city refs. RA. 8177.

GIRL (col.) wants bundle washing to do at home; cleaning, day's work. AT. 8458-W.

GIRL, colored, neat, fast worker, desires day work or part time if good salary. References and health cert. met. 2890.

GIRL, colored, wishes g. h. w., waitress or cook. City refs. AT. 9094.

NEAT COLORED GIRL desires day work. Phone DEcatur 0895.

TWO girls, colored, neat, want g. h. w. or part time; city refs. RA. 8177.

WANTED by Virginian, position as companion to elderly lady. Address M-653, care Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman wishes work of any kind. Stay nights. DU. 2585.

YOUNG colored woman wants morning or afternoon work. Refs. NO. 0367.

COLORED Virginia woman, general housework; stay nights; ref. DI. 7681.

COLORED GIRL, young, neat, reliable, desires job nurse, g. h. w., maid; city references. HObart 3108.

COLORED—300 members; cooks, maids, g. h. w.; refs. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

3 NEAT colored girls want g. h. w., chambermaids; exper. cooks. COl. 4978-W.

Situations—Male 17

GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AND HARVARD GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL (1939) as assistant or secretary to executive who has need of young man with training in all business fields; business surveys, analysis of business problems and report-writing. Box 372, Washington Post.

JANITOR desires work; city references. 1906 N st. nw. DIs. 3825.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work, any kind in city or suburbs. Best references. Charles Bowles, DEc. 0921-J.

STENOGRAPHER—6 yrs. exp.; excellent ref. Box 360, Washington Post.

COLORED, light; neat, intelligent, reliable,

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen and bath.....$35
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 E St. N.W. NA. 0478.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Rye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch.....50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$48.50—$56.50
2625 3rd ST. N.E.
Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette with custom-built cabinets, dinette and tile bath with shower. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. Available November 1st. $48.50. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $56.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 106, 318 Evarts st. ne.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident mgr., Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1837 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all modern equipment; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $53.50. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

The SPOT TO LIVE!

SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 and 3 room, kitchen, dinette and bath units from
$67.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
Immediate Occupancy!

WALK "to" and "fro" THE CONVENIENT
John Paul Jones
1717 G ST., N.W.
11-Story Modern Building
Electric Kitchen, Fast Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, foyer, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette. Venetian blinds.
Rentals $47.50 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES:—
Electricity for lights, full-size range and G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service.
Special care is taken to keep this building an attractive place to live.
See Resident Manager
NAtional 9000
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....$40
Elec. Refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath....$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath.....$55
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration.....$37.50
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.
1307 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3063

4801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Winter and Summer
New modern apartments that fulfill every desire for modern, luxurious living. Year-around comfort by thermostatically controlled, healthful, air-conditioning in every room of each apt.
FEATURES
Bright, spacious rooms with well-planned kitchens, tiled tubs, gas ranges, electric refrigeration, wood block floors, Venetian blinds, painted walls and ample closets throughout. Residential Roof Terrace.
Studios one bed-room, living room, foyer, and kitchenette (part dining alcove and bath). One and elec. service included. $79.50 to $89.50
Large all-corner apartments of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen (with ventilating hood), dining alcove and bath. Most modern all gas and electric, also garage space. $125
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Apartments furnished by M. Lapsley, Interior Decorator
Call Resident Manager WO. 0009
YEAR-AROUND COMFORT

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and, sun porch, bath. Resident Manager.. RA. 4830. **$52.50**

113 19th St. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard..... **$38.50**
Refrigeration—Gas Heat
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

4053 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette kitchen, bath, large yard..... **$37.50**

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7478

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrg.

1656 Euclid St. N.W., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrg.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2300 EIGHTEENTH, $55.00
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. Na. 5833

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., hall and bath. $45. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.: Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy, outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 216 Carroll Ave.—Available November 1. Rent, $80. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. METropolitan 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA., South 25th st.—6 rooms, attrac. furn.; serv'd peh., yard garage; 6 months, $75 mo. DIstrict 2309.

GEORGETOWN (3041 N St. N.W.)—9 rms., 3 baths; piano; porches; gard. MI. 1994.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, yard; only $45. OWENS REALTY, MI. 3663.

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Nicely furn., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. (Realtors.)
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

$60 New, mod. 5-rm. brick bung. 808 Reese Court, Alex. ALex. 2975-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 515 Duke st.; excel. location; 8 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat, fireplace; garden. ALex. 408.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, oil burner, nice yard. C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3905—New semidetached 5-rm. mod. home; refrs.; $52.50. LI. 8518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted (11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.); No. 3419 Morrison st., 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, big closets, oil heat, maid's room; and nearby, 10 rms., 2 baths (7 bedrooms). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. WO. 5091. BROKERS ATTENTION.

DELAFIELD Pl. NW., 926, near Georgia ave.—6 rms., tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly reconditioned; $55.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. Met. 8400.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 3 bedrm., slps. porch, 1½ baths; auto. ht.; gar.; maid's room; reas. Mr. Faust, MI. 0417.

GOOD selection of homes in best N. W. sections; $40 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 916—7 rms., bath; large cellar and yard; gar., oil heat; redecorated; Gentiles only.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; refs.; slps. pch.; small child welcome; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co., NA. 2431.

ON MAIN HIGHWAY between Alexandria and D. C.; brick house, 11 rooms; suitable rooming or tourist house; 2-car garage. Only $100. Owner, OXford 1212.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 3411 (with view of Chain Bridge)—6 rms., auto. heat, refs.; $65. Also 5519 Conduit rd. nw. EM. 7196.

QUARLES ST. N.E., 5101, Kenilworth—6 rooms, kitchen, bath, s. m. l.; hot-water heat. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. METropolitan 1107.

TO RELIABLE PARTY—Charming English detached home, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, reception room; maid's room and bath; oil heat, Venetian blinds; electric refrig.; 2-car garage; near shopping center; $90 per month. Wis. 8241.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAR., $50. G. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0050.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D.C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil heat. See to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

14 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; $70 mo. NO. 6314.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Modern 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; garage; just reduced.
BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Redecorated, modern 6 rms., oil heat, refg., gar.; reas. Others in N.W.—$50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE
5342 41ST ST. N.W.
Here is a home in wonderful condition. 7 rooms with 4 large bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory on second floor; garage; conveniently located; $75 a month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—$75
Corner brick, facing park, Mt. Pleasant section. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

Sale Houses 66

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Near Navy Yard
Detached $45
2331 30th St. S.E.
5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

6302 5th ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick home, containing 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., fenced yard; excellent condition; near schools, churches, stores and transportation; $52.50.
HENRY J. ROBB INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard; 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractive det. mod. 3 bedrm. home, perf. cond. $60. Owner 1515 Princess st. Temple 4348.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room, bath bungalow; s. m. l.; near transp., schools, etc. Vacant. $42.50. 1027 N. Taylor st.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and Ode sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, heated garages. Apply 1539 19th st. CH. 5739.

5-ROOM COTTAGE on Memorial Hwy., overlooking Potomac; oil heat; 20 minutes D. C.; $50. Call ALex. 409-J-1.

$42.50—Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
4 new brick homes; ready Nov. 1st; 6 rooms and bath each; oil heat. 10c bus zone. Also a 7-room, bath home with oil heat; $65. Call A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. OXford 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., Va., 4919 N. 14th St.—Ent. fl., 4 rms., b.; conv. new fur.; adults; reas. CH. 1905.

MT. RAINIER, 3812 32d st.—2 rms., large kit., elec. refrig., priv. bath; entrance; light, heat; ½ block bus; adults; $40.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

UNFURN apt., two rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; transp.; must be available after 2 a. m.; about $45; call MI. 1745 evenings or write, Box 367, Washington Post.

WANTED small apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, dinette; tastefully furnished for quiet couple (no children) in diplomatic service. Rent around $75. Write "Apartment," 1901 23rd. st. nw.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—Seven enormous rooms, 1 bath; at price could add extra lavatory; fine building; consider rental. DU. 8895.

Sale Investment Property 65

OVERLOOKING CITY
FOUR-UNIT APT. TENANT BLDG.
All brick and steel construction; 5 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts.; leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950 (nr. Cathedral) Conven. John Eaton School and bus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces, attic, spacious liv. rm.; OIL HEAT; insulated walls; SWIMMING POOL; lot 60x220; 2-car garage. CHestnut 3500 or WO. 0979 for appointment.

N.E. SACRIFICE
7th st. near H, attractive brick, 6 rms., bath, new h.-w. h. plant, newly recond.; convenient to everything. Only $4,950, terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 3400.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes, 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

$10,950 Williamsburg Colonial
South of Wesley Heights and overlooking the hills and valleys of the Potomac. Very spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 3 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, finished like living room with fireplace, detached garage. Situated on a large well-landscaped corner lot. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

PLAY SPACE TO SPARE FOR THE KIDDIES. Growing children will become healthier . . . more robust in this free, cleaner air. Miles from dusty, traffic-torn streets. A beautiful golf course within 5 minutes of this lovely development. It means more "play hours." What a difference . . . tea or dinner on your own private terrace. It'll make a lark out of the otherwise boring details.

FEATURES? . . .
Here are some of them
• 7 Rooms • Recreation Room
• 2 Baths • Model Kitchen
• Spacious Porches • Garage
• Quiet, May Oil Burner • Beautifully Landscaped and Decorated.

HOMELAND is the model community of moderately priced, modern homes.
10 MOTOR - MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. *Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St. Right to Dalecarlia Parkway, then right one square to 45th —to HOMELAND HOMES.*

CAFRITZ
The Master Builder of Modern Homes
14th & K Sts. N.W. NA. 9000

Sale Houses 66

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood. lot: 60.35C. terms. NA. 3524.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice, 6 rms., brick house, a. m. l.; garage attach. $5,450. 533 Tennessee ave. ne.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR, just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or METropolitan 1778.

1348 No. Car. Ave. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
A fine row brick home of 7 large rooms, h.-w. h. and in excellent condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell. See it today! Ask for Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

½-ACRE beautifully landscaped yard; 7 room, 3 bath home, near Walter Reed Hospital; porches, garage, storage; excellent condition. Owner sacrificing.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$500 CASH—$3,450 and up; 1206-10-12 Congress st. se.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., ME. 9684.

$5,750—Madison st. nw. Modern 6-room tapestry brick; h.-w. h. Hurry, call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

HIGH WOOD.
Chevy Chase, D. C. New detached homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms.
3330 STEPHENSON PLACE N.W.
Open until 9 p. m. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners.

$13,250.
FOREST HILLS.
Detached brick home, living rm., dining rm., butler's pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1 bedroom on 3rd floor; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; 2-car garage, beautiful landscaped lot 150 ft. deep. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

Broad Branch Rd., Nr. Quesada
$8,750
A lovely detached corner brick home of English design. Perfect condition. In the better part of Chevy Chase. Two huge bedrooms, large living room and dining room, nice kitchen with electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. A real buy.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

$7,450 Nr. Van Buren st. and Piney Branch rd. Popular location, good looking home, near Walter Reed, convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Six large rooms, open fireplace, beautiful kitchen, oil heat; 2-car gar.; large yard, beautifully landscaped. A real bargain. Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD. ABUTTING WOODED SECTION CHEVY CHASE CLUB GROUNDS
This fine center-hall Colonial home has a perfect setting on a wooded site of approximately half an acre. It has great charm; planned and built by an outstanding architect. The price, $18,500, is well under its true value. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property, near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in bar; fine trees; extra large lot. WO. 7343.

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1166.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

GROUP of 14 desirable, suburban building lots; reas. Apply owner, GR. 3049.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

COMMERCIAL CORNER—$800.
Maryland Park; 73x106, on grade. Call Mr. Marietta, evening phone Hillside 0606.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

CHOICE CORNER
Nearby Md., restricted, all utilities; oak, walnut, cherry trees. $780. GR. 2732-J.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Close in, new stone front 6-rm., 2½-bath house, 2 fireplaces; oil heat; recreation room; built-in gar.; upper deck porch. PEARSON, 3243 Wash. blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 1001. CH. 5506.

ARLINGTON, VA.—854 N. WOODROW ST. Beautiful shade trees and grounds provide setting for these 2 new 5-rm., 2-story homes; large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kitchens, tile bath, cedar closets; air conditioned; large screen porch with deck; 10c bus; FHA approved; well built by owner. Chest. 2185.

CHEVY CHASE (6505-9 Summit ave.)—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, modern kit.; large lot; reas. cash terms. Open daily. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 9430.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM, 4603 Carlyn Spring rd.—New brick; 7 rooms; 2 complete baths, 4 bedrooms; $7,700; small down payment; $60 month. Phone CH. 1472.

NEAR MADEIRA SCHOOL, 1 block off Great Falls pike on hard road—6-room Cape Cod brick bungalow; fully modern; 2 acres land partly wooded; price $4,650; $500 cash; terms like rent.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.
NA. 4750. Evenings, OX. 90-J-1.

NEARBY VA.—1½ stories, asbestos shingle, 4 rms., bath down; 2 rms., lavatory up; h.-w. oil h.; dble. gar.; $5,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clar. CH. 0070.

OLD COLONIAL, stone and frame, 9 rms., built 1762, excel. cond., a. m. l.; fine trees and shrubbery; 13 acres, fronting on thru hwy., 45 mi. D. C.; fine section Loudoun Co.; bus or elec. car. Priced to sell at $12,000 or will trade for home in or nr D. C. E. C. GIBBS. ALex. 914.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 down, $55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED, DETACHED, 5 rooms, bath, frame BUNGALOW; fireplace, basement; h.-w. h., sleeping porch, front and rear porches, large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300. WO. 0979 eve.

VA.—Country club sect.; handsome 6-rm. brick; beautifully wooded grounds; porch; emergency sale, only $6,990; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4390 Lee Hwy. CH. 3280.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
To dispose of 2-year-old brick home on Pershing drive, Arlington convenient to Buckingham Community Center. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tile bath. Recreation room. Roto-Point ranges and G. E. refrigerator. Automatic oil heat. Built-in garage. Large lot. Entire property in splendid condition. Handily financed. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. Phone CHestnut 1341.

$300 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED.
New brick, HIGH ELEVATION, ample closets, beautiful kitchen, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; section new homes, ½ block bus; $7,950. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

$3,900—$250 CASH, $25 mo.; 4 rms., bath; a.m.i.; lot 100x125; nr. car line. Many others. Burch Realty, Berwyn 83.

$5,900
New, 2-story Colonial home, 5 spacious rooms, full basement, porch and garage, electric kitchen, automatic oil heat; large lot. Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner will sacrifice for $7,950.
7-room, new brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot; fine neighborhood; close in.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
New brick house with large living room and fireplace, screened porch, 2 lovely bedrooms with ample closet space, both large enough for twin beds; attached garage; oil heat; thoroughly insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
$6,950
To reach—Drive straight out Lee highway. Route 211, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Lexington st., turn right 2 blocks to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FARMETTES
We can build you a 2-bedroom home with modern conveniences, including elec., on 1 acre or more of ground, on macadam road near Norbeck, Md., for $3,500 up. Easy terms. High ground with wonderful panoramic view.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
4766 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va.
We spared no cost in construction to make this home comfortable for you; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; porches.
Come Out Today. Open Till 9 P. M.
C. B. Yeatman CH. 3777

Sale Acreage 72

SEMINARY HILL SECTION, near Alexandria; sacrifice price to close an estate, 70 acres for $14,750; ½ cash; most desirable for exclusive development.
C. E. WORTHAM. ALexandria 3317.

18 WOODED LOTS, 4 miles north of Silver Spring; approved for subdivision; quick sale, $4,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded. Paved road. Priced to sell. $5,500; terms. LIncoln 8323. Mr. Brooke, before noon, week days.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres; 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 8 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute as easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price, $11,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

160-ACRE FARM on waterfront 45 miles D. C. on good road; house, 6 rooms, 5 fireplaces; $1,000 down, $6,500.
GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753-LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression years; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

Real Estate Wanted 76

PROPERTY ALL KINDS, size, in and out D. C. to sell, trade, rent if priced right on terms. Send us data. Equities for clear lots. Colored houses for clear farm nr. Warrenton. 5-20-a., 5-r. house. Mont. Co. within 15 mi. of D. C. for small flat Takoma, 6-r. house D. C. or Baltimore, for $6,500 equity in lovely estate nr. bay. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP for sale; two (2) chairs. Good business. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—2-year lease with apt.; good location for right person. 1329 B street northeast.

BOARDING HOUSE, 19 rms.; nicely arranged; gar.; total price, $1,500; easy terms. OWNER, REALTY, ME. 3663.

FOR SALE—Electric appliance business; good territory; Frigidaire agency. Have other business interest. Box M-850, Washington Post.

LOCAL FIRM will build high-grade low-cost houses for payment in services from income possibilities; limited to five persons; selling securities equaling $5,000 each or an investment. For further information write Box M-851, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, with beer and light wine, by owner. Drive in with parking space for 50 cars. On busy highway just inside District line. Priced for quick sale. MI. 9574.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th, near Mass.); 16 rooms, 2 baths; all single beds; good income and a bargain for someone; $800; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5590.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS, champion-sired; exquisite puppies; well marked. 740 13th se.

DALMATIAN or coach hound puppies; 5 wks old. 1118 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 15 mos. 6 miles District Line, on Georgia ave. Ken. 4-F-13

IRISH SETTERS—Very fine, pedigreed puppies, 8 weeks old; males, $35; females, $25. See or write Mrs. R. H. Little "Clover Lea," Old Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dez. 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4905.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Frye Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEAUTY BATH, infra-red, reclining; will sacrifice. Phone Michigan 5446.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, ced. chest, AD. 8171.

BEER bar, "Russ." Complete with accessories; used 9 mos. Will sacrifice. Md. Elec. Co., 104 Balto blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

COMPLETE furn. of 2-rm. apt.; also 2 beds, gd. cond. 4907 Conn. Apt. 103. EM. 5398.

DRAFTING TABLE—Large size, steel adjustable base, $12.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC IRONER, "Thor," like new, $30; cost $85. Berwyn 246-W.

NEW—30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner &Son, 2325 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model full-size keyboard spinet, in almost new condition; $138. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Medium-size Marshall & Wendall upright in good condition, $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 2223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS
Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $139 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 p. m.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
4831 G St. N.W. DI. 1334.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE trailer, Silver Dome, 1938 de luxe; 3-wheel; accomodates 4; completely equipped and furnished, awnings, electric power plant, etc.; excel. condition; used only 4 months; may be seen by appointment. Capt. Pollock, Quantico 3142.

Trucks for Sale 97A

TRUCKS AT ADDISON

CHEVROLET
1937 Truck, 1½-ton stake body, dual rear. Tires all new; motor thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Priced for quick sale. Small down payment, balance monthly.
FORD $365
1937 ½-Ton Stake Pickup. In fine mechanical condition; appearance like new. Specially priced for quick sale at only $365. Small down payment, balance monthly.
FORD $365
1935 1½-ton Wood Hydraulic Dump Truck. Dual rear. Good mechanical condition. A-1 tires. A good serviceable truck at a low price of only $365
CHEVROLET $325
1936 1½-ton "157" Cab and Chassis. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Dual rear. Tires A-1. Priced to sell at only $325
DODGE $285
1936 Panel. Very clean. Newly painted. Body in good condition. Specially priced at only $285
CHEVROLET $285
1936 ½-ton Panel Delivery. New rings in motor. Exceptionally clean car throughout. Guaranteed to pass any inspection. A wonderful buy at only $285
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.
ADams 5411

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 6008.

PROFESSIONAL woman will give storage and best care to baby grand piano for use of same. RA. 7204.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2800.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
•
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 2781

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1225
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3237 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. Hobart 5020
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md

SUPERMAN — Superman Makes Him Talk — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DID YOU EVER WONDER HOW IT WOULD FEEL TO FALL A GREAT DISTANCE AND BE CRUSHED TO A PULP?
SOME FUN! — LET'S DO IT AGAIN!
AGAIN? — NO! I'LL TALK! — TH' MAN YOU WANT IS JACK MARTIN TH' POLITICAL BOSS!
MARTIN, EH? — I THINK I'LL PAY HIM A VISIT!
BUT AT THAT VERY MOMENT . . . BEFORE THE DAILY STAR BUILDING . . . .
THAT'S HER, MARTIN! LOIS LANE, TH' GIRL WHO HAS SWORN TO EXPOSE YOU!
HERE'S A SAT. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!

JOE PALOOKA — Something Wrong — BY HAM FISHER

GEE-DELL'S SO SENSATIVE-- SHE SEEMED-- I DON'T KNOW-- SORT OF-- I CAN'T EXPLAIN.
SHE DINT SAY MUCH WHILE WE WAS RIDIN' BACK.
I MUST OF SAID SOMETHIN' T'HURT 'ER--I GOTTA CALL BACK WHEN WE GIT TO TH' HOTEL AN' APOLAGIZE.
HOW KIN YOUSE APOLAGIZE IF YA AIN'T DONE NOTHIN'?
MEBBE I DID. I MUST OF! WHEN I AST 'ER WHEN I'D SEE 'ER AGAIN-- SHE--
--SHE DIDN'T EVEN ANSWER.
KNOBBY YOU NEVER HURT NOBUDDY IN YOUR LIFE--SHE MUST OF MIST-UNDERSTOOD SOMETHIN' YOU DINT SAY.
RIDING ACADEMY

WINNIE WINKLE — Where Is My Wandering Boy? — BY BRANNER

DID YOU GO TO NICK'S ROOMING HOUSE? DID YOU SEE NICK? WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY?
NOT SO FAST, DEAR! I DIDN'T SEE NICK! THEY TOLD ME HE CAME IN LATE LAST NIGHT AND LEFT EARLY THIS MORNING!
I'M GETTING NERVOUS, NOT SEEING OR HEARING FROM NICK--
THE POINT IS--IF HE ISN'T OUT BOOKING OUR ACT, I HAD BETTER TRY TO BOOK IT MYSELF!
WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SIT AROUND--JUST WAITING AND WONDERING!
YES, AND WE WON'T HAVE A ROOM TO SIT AROUND AND WONDER IN, IF THIS KEEPS UP!

MR. AND MRS. — No Harm in Trying — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I DO WISH THAT MILKMAN WOULD GIVE ME WHAT I ORDER!
'S MATTER WITH HIM?
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO WRITE AS PLAINLY AS I CAN, YET HE LEAVES ME JUST WHAT HE PLEASES
I ORDER GRADE B MILK AND HE LEAVES ME GRADE C, AND HE NEVER LEAVES THE CREAM CHEESE
LET'S GIVE HIM A HINT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NO YOU CAN'T GO OUT AND BURY THAT BONE.' YOU JUST GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL. THE DOCTOR SAYS TO KEEP YOU IN THE HOUSE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

WE'D LIKE TO LOOK AT SOME VENETIAN BLINDS.
VENETIAN BLINDS!
SAY, THE OLD-FASHIONED WINDOW SHADES THAT YOU PULL DOWN AND TRY TO PUSH UP------
WERE GOOD ENOUGH FOR GRANDMA AND PA AND MOTHER AND DAD... AND THEY'RE GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.
SEND A MAN OUT TO OUR NEW HOME AND MEASURE IT FOR VENETIAN BLINDS ALL AROUND
GOODY, GOODY.
10-17 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

DISPATCHES FROM THE WESTERN FRONT HAVEN'T TOLD US YET WHETHER ENGLAND'S GEN. SIR EDMUND IRONSIDE HAS A NEW BULLDOG, IN THE LAST WAR HE HAD ONE WHO NEVER LEFT HIS HEELS, AND WORE 3 WOUND STRIPES ON HIS COLLAR.
WE ALSO WONDER IF THE WAR NEWS HAS DAMPENED THE ENTHUSIASM OF BULGARIA'S TSAR BORIS FOR WALKING THE STREETS OF SOFIA ALONE AND KISSING THE HANDS OF OLD LADIES WHO SALUTE HIM.
WHEN POLAND'S BIG WHITE-HAIRED EX-PRESIDENT MOSCICKI LEFT WARSAW HE PROBABLY ABANDONED THE 500 MECHANICAL INVENTIONS HE HAD PATENTED IN HIS SPARE TIME.
BLISS 10-17

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

H. R., jr., submits this hand for discussion, the bidding of which provoked a family fight. The cards, with neither side vulnerable and North dealer:

North
♠ K9763
♡ AKJ52
◇ 4
♣ 65
South
♠ J84
♡ 1098
◇ AK753
♣ QJ

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of clubs.

"My mother, sitting West, as soon as the hand was played, started giving me the dickens for going to four hearts, I defended myself by saying that I expected my partner to have at least one trick outside of a fairly good heart suit. Was I or was I not justified in doing as I did after my partner's misleading bid?"

South's bid was optimistic, too optimistic, we think; but nevertheless it did not warrant the criticism it received. Since South made a free bid over East's overcall of two clubs, there was no need for him to jump on the next round. He had indicated strength; a simple raise to three hearts would show sufficient support.

North's opening bid, while light, is justified because of the two five-card major suits. However, if she intends to bid spades, she must bid them at once, not later; otherwise she implies that the hearts are longer than the spades and that greater top strength is held in the hand, since bidding the spades on the second round forces partner to three hearts if spades are not satisfactory.

The hand might be like this:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Argentina, from Trinidad.
Scanmail, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Acadia, from Southampton.
American Trader, from London.
Exeter, from Mediterranean.
President Harding, from Leverdon.

Sailing Today
Rex, for Naples.

Sailing Tomorrow
Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.
Oslofjord, for Bergen.

Today's Radio Highlights

The effects of the European war on American industry are discussed by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, and Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors—WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

If your telephone should ring between 8:30 and 9 this evening it might mean a thousand dollars for you. It definitely would, should your number happen to be the one which Horace Heidt's mechanical selector picks out during Pot o' Gold—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Bela Lugosi, completing his extended run on the Little Theater screen in "The Old Dark House," joins strong man Charles Atlas and Mary Martin on Walter O'Keefe's Tuesday Night Party—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Small Town on Melody and Madness finds Robert Benchley and Jimmy Durante burlesqueing the Edward G. Robinson Big Town broadcast of a few minutes before—WMAL, 9 p. m.

The editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Edward A. Weeks, begins a unique and promising series in an informal manner on authors, their letters and manuscripts—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin, speaks on the neutrality question and is followed 15 minutes later by Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, speaking on the same subject—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

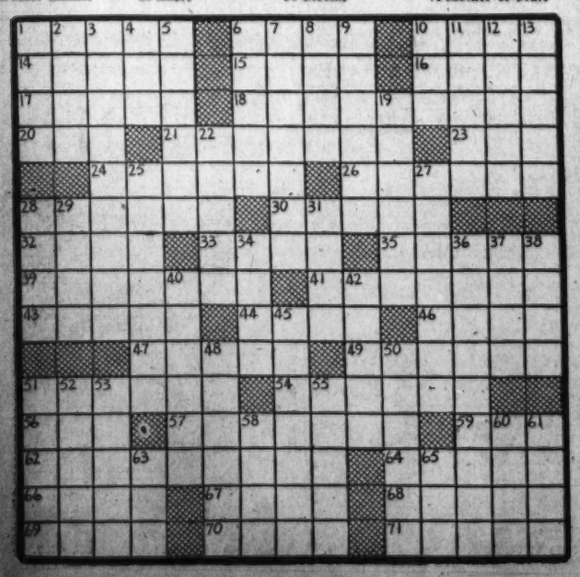
Tuesday, October 17 — Eastern Standard Time — Washington

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey 6:00
6:15		" "		" " 6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" " 6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" " 6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	European News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45	MeloDiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey 8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair 9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of 9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	the Air 9:30
9:45	Club	" "	News	Back.'s Child'n 9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge 10:15
10:30	R. C. A. Anniv.	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House 10:30
10:45	Rakov Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Song Shoppers	Lanny Ross 11:00
11:15	Right to Happ.	Lorenzo Jones	World's Fair	Brenda Curtis 11:15
11:30	Three Romeos	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	Erskine Butt'rfield	Aunt Jenny 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	The Doctor Says	News	Melody University	Kate Smith 12:00
12:15	Ink Spots	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries 12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Music of Today	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Richardson Or.	Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music 1:15
1:30	The War	Home Folks	" "	Road of Life 1:30
1:45	and Industry	Frolic	" "	Day Is Ours 1:45
2:00	" "	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter 2:00
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan 2:15
2:30	NBC Program	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family 2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I 2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan 3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl 3:15
3:30	Four Belles	Pepper Young	" "	News; Interlude 3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Jack Dalton 3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee 4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" " 4:15
4:30	" " "	Vic and Sade	" "	Washington 4:30
4:45	" " "	Midstream	" "	Hour 4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris 5:00
5:15	Tune Types	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes 5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood 5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Baines 5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill 6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Sports Review 6:15
6:30	Radio-Varieties	" "	News	Life Beautiful 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	To Be Announced	European News 6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy 7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler 7:15
7:30	European News	Melody Cameos	Red Cross	Helen 7:30
7:45	NBC Program	The Champions	Musical Echoes	Meaken 7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	The Green	Big Town 8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Hornet	" " 8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Tuesday Night 8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Orchestra	Party 8:45
9:00	Melody and	Battle of	News	We, the 9:00
9:15	Madness	the Sexes	Edwin C. Hill	People 9:15
9:30	Meet Mr.	Fibber McGee	Five X Final	Bob Crosby's 9:30
9:45	Weeks	and Molly	June Bartlett	Orchestra 9:45
10:00	Record	Bob Hope	Club Lafayette	Time to 10:00
10:15	Review	" "	Orchestra	Shine 10:15
10:30	Fun With	Uncle Walter's	News	Senator Wiley 10:30
10:45	the Famous	Dog House	Lonely Hour	Senator Lee 10:45
11:00	European News	News	" "	Paul Sullivan 11:00
11:15	NBC Program	King's Jesters	McLean's Orch.	News; Music 11:15
11:30	Music You	Xavier Cugat's	Dick Jurgen's	Teddy Powell's 11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	E. Hoagland's	Jack Jenny's 12:00
12:15		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:15

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Oral
6 Dull
10 Cordage fiber
14 Run away
15 Split
16 Part of the iris
17 Horn
18 Medially
20 Male animal
21 Entombed
23 Born
24 Pertaining to bone
26 Brother: Lat.
28 Torture
30 Bar legally
32 Derivative of seaweed
33 Preposition
35 Angry
39 Marked with stripes
41 Chanted
43 Game
44 Norse king
46 Compensated
47 Fabric
49 Electric car
51 The spine
54 Gloomy
56 Self
57 Ceased
59 Greek letter
62 Savory
64 Measured
66 Issue
67 Rip
68 Gazelle
69 Track
70 Wild cat
71 Mother-of-pearl

DOWN.
1 Clothe
2 Mixture
3 Ravenous
4 Mimic
5 Clemency
6 Play
7 Stream
8 Affirm
9 Deprived
10 Embrace
11 Occurrence
12 Fray
13 Renderer
19 Deft
22 Deserve
25 Extend
27 Opportune
28 Walk
29 Money-changing
31 Earth
34 Lowest tide
36 Restorative
37 Linden
38 Whirlpool
40 Greek verb tense
42 Saltpeter
45 Law student
48 Fortune
50 Surveyor
51 Resist
52 Lizard
53 Quail
55 Musical drama
58 Comply
60 Prophet
61 Lazy
63 Devoured
65 Epoch



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Works on 85th Birthday

Calling to congratulate Walter Rofe, of Frittenden, England, on his 85th birthday anniversary, well-wishers were told that he had gone to work.

21 Minerals in Rhodesia

Rhodesia mines 21 different minerals, and the 1938 production was $38,479,675.

Students Urged To Keep Stickers Off Windshields

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—The State Division of Motor Vehicles wrote school and college presidents in Virginia today to urge that students and alumni refrain from using stickers on front and rear windows.

"It is our sincere belief," the division wrote, "that the use of football stickers increases the hazards of driving due to the obstruction to the driver's view. We will appreciate it, therefore, if you will again call this matter to the attention of your student body, for we know we can count on their co-operation in this important safety feature."

A similar request is being forwarded heads of public schools.

The division commended the co-operation of the schools and motorists last year and said the letter was "merely a reminder."

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.

March, "Arms of America" ..... Arthur Pryor
Overture, "As You Like It" (English Rits) ..... Tobani
Entr'acte, (a) "Adagio Cantabile" ..... Richard Strauss
(b) "Amaranthus" (Ancient Dance) ..... Glider
Excerpts from musical comedy ..... Monckton
Popular numbers, "Adios My Senorita" ..... Zamecnik
"At Sundown" ..... Donaldson
Valse Espagnole, "Andalucia" ..... Le Thiere
Finale, "Anchors Aweigh" ..... C. A. Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

Nuts and Jolts

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $39.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 2255

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 24

T. C. explained the co-operative basis of Dewey House, and asked if Jane would be willing to do her share of the house and garden work. There was one room still vacant, he told them, a very small one on the third floor. With a sloping ceiling. But its two dormer windows looked west into the sunsets in the Gap, and under them an old pear tree bloomed white every May. Jane's eyes brightened, looked imploringly at her parents. They needed no persuasion. It was soon settled. Mrs. McCann went into the alcove which was the kitchen and made them tea, over which they sat comparing notes on their professional life.

Mrs. McCann did not listen. In a pause, she said, "I was brought up in the country, too, Mr. Hulme. Tell me, do country children—still go out in the woods in May to pick wildflowers?" She put this question hesitatingly, as though she knew it to be mawkish.

Timothy answered her without conviction. "Oh, yes, Vermont land isn't much good for wheat, but it can grow arbutus and hepaticas all right."

The wildflower names sounded as unreal to him as to the McCanns. It was 5 in the afternoon. Since 8 that morning he had been up to his neck in the city. What were hepaticas and arbutus? Nothing real, surely, like merchandise for sale. He could not remember how they looked.

A truck carrying iron rails clattered by the house. It aroused him to remember that he must get back to his hotel, where he was to meet two country girls and do something to entertain them. He found he could not remember exactly how they looked—except that there was something the matter with their hats.

ON THE STOOP of the brownstone house he stood to try to think how to get himself back downtown. "If I had any sense I'd take the subway again." But he had no sense and took the Third Avenue Elevated.

At once he regretted that he had not walked. He had forgotten the screaming rattle of the elevated trains, and the ugliness of the brick tenement houses through which they passed. But at least some of those ignobly mean houses were empty. The "For Rent" signs in many windows proved, didn't they, that there were really some things in the city so hideous that even very poor people would not endure them. Or was it only that very poor people had now not enough money to pay rent?

His head ached with the barrage of din laid down by the train as it advanced. He took off his hat and put it on his knee—but, remembering the warning signs in the restaurant, kept one hand tightly closed on its brim; buttoned up his coat over his watch, put his other hand in his pocket on his purse—what was the Horatian tag his father used to quote about a great city of another era?—surgunt de nocte latrones—and ventured to close his eyes. The ancient car had a flat wheel. He was soon listening, his teeth nervously clenched for its inexorably recurrent banging. And he was obliged to open his eyes at every station to cope with the people who pushed their way in, crowding the aisles, stepping on his feet, pushing against his knees. Because it was a poor quarter, they were working men and women, dressed in dreary imitations of the clothes of those who do not work; because this was at the end of a day's work, they sagged limply on the straps, undone with fatigue; and because they were city people, they ignored each other's presence and let their haggard faces disintegrate in nerveless vacuity as though they had already sunk down on their beds in the solitude of their hall bedrooms. "I must try to manage so that I won't need to come to the city so often!" cried the country school teacher to himself. "It's impossible to remember how awful it is."

At this, his faithful mind aroused itself to its responsibility to keep an intelligent man from unreasonableness. "Bigot! Crotchety fanatic! Just because you've run into a few disagreeable incidents! To take one noisy elevated train for the city! How about fine concerts?" his intelligence asked him pointedly. "How about good plays? And the society of quick-witted, informed, and lively companions? And museums full of finished beauty—where but in the metropolis do you find them? And the joy of doing whatever you please with nobody to criticize it because nobody knows what it is? And something gay to do at one in the morning? And how about these rivers of electric lights, as stimulating as the shout of bugles?"

DOROTHY CANFIELD

BUT reasonableness was nowhere to be found in that aching head. The hour with Mr. Wheaton cast the shadow of money across all that the city had to give. To give? To sell! Cash was the stuff of which city pleasures were made. They rustled dryly in his ears with the papery thinness of the green bills which could buy anything the city had to offer. How much did that city teacher and his underpaid librarian wife have of the civilized pleasures of the metropolis? Bang! Bang! Bang! The flat wheel pounded its way across his nerves. The pale, seedy working man now lurching against his knees gave off an exhalation of old sour sweat. "So this is the sum total of humanity's struggle through all the ages!" thought Timothy with a groan. "Laboriously and expensively to build up hell."

His mind cast a swift glance at the possibility that this sudden city-phobia, quite new to him, might be connected with a certain young country woman, not with a certain elderly city man. But there was evidently nothing to be done with the idea—with any mere idea. His black mood, soaring through wider zones, began to shadow with its careening bulk far more than city life. His mind recognized this as one of the danger-times when brains are of no use to a man, and turned to summon to the rescue the all-powerful vitality of the senses. What visual memories of beauty could be called up to stand against this sick exaggeration of ugliness? "Snow!" it suggested tentatively to Timothy. "Diamond-gleaming, uptilted, clean fields of snow with dark tapering hemlocks, lapislazuli shadows at their feet."

With its bang! clatter! bang! the train riposted insolently that snow was what lay below on the dirty, dimly-lighted, poor-man's street. Snow was something scraped together into grimy hillocks, with chewed-up cigar butts frozen into it.

Well, then, persisted his mind, patient as a mother with a fretful child, sumac with its crimson fanions—maple trees with pools of fallen scarlet leaves, bracken turned from green to gold lace. But he incautiously opened his eyes. Lavender asters faded before the lithographed battle between contending brands of cigarettes; the golden filigree of frost-touched ferns vanished behind the bosom of a bathing girl expensively printed in three colors, her Chinese-red lips drawn back to show carnivorous ivory. Timothy closed his eyes again, his brains knocking against his skull in the throb-throb of a hard headache.

His mind brought out its trump card—the high-water mark of beauty of each year, the June night when the principal and old Mr. Dewey and the boys of the senior class went up to sleep under the open sky on the great rock over the Crandall Pitch. Look back, Timothy, look through all this, back at the luminous blue of those distant mountains, at the silver wheeling of the constellations, let your heart sink into the magnificent silence of the moment just before night dies, when the morning star . . .

"Fourteenth street!" yelled the guard. That was reality. Fourteenth street was actual. What was the morning star?

He clapped his hat on and reeled with other passengers in the stampede to the door.

LIKE ONE diving from a mild patter of summer rain into mid-ocean waves he came down from the puny soprano scream of the train into the many-voiced pandemonium of Fourteenth street under the elevated at 6 o'clock of a winter evening. He felt a nervous impulse to react to the noise by screaming at the top of his voice, but his mind, still gallantly battling for good sense, told him severely, "You take it hard because you've got out of the habit of it. When you lived here, you got used to it. You never felt this hysteria. Everybody gets used to it. You know they do."

"Why in the name of hell should anybody have to get used to it?" he shouted angrily. An elevated train crashed along the rails over his head at that moment and his shout was as inaudible as a whisper. He pushed his hands into his overcoat pockets and stepped off into the shuffling mass on the sidewalk, jostling and being jostled with fercious unconcern. After the right number of street crossings he mechanically made the turn at the right corner, but striding gloomily ahead, hypnotized by the dark chaos around him, he passed the entrance to his hotel without seeing it. When he saw his mistake he turned back in a temper, pushed open the swinging door and stepped into the small dingy lobby.

A girl was sitting there. She was rather pale and looked a little anxious, and she wore a last year's hat. But although she was evidently tired she did not lean back in the threadbare, overstuffed armchair, she sat nervously far forward, and kept her eyes fixed on the door. When she saw him come in, she sprang up and went quickly to meet him, saying his name on a deep, shaken note, "Oh, Mr. Hulme!" she cried, as though she were astonished to know that he still lived.

He whipped off his new hat and, crushing it under his arm, took both her hands in his, looking down at her in relief and astonishment as great as hers. "Susan!" he cried. "Why, Susan!" He could not let her hands go, he could not take his eyes from her, from all that sprang to life around her. It was real then. He had not dreamed it. Back of the girl with the beautiful gray eyes and the tender mouth, stretched fields of immaculate snow shadowed by tapering hemlocks, under her feet lay a glowing Persian rug of fallen October leaves, around her floated the fragrance of arbutus, beside her stood old Sherwin Dewey, grizzled, powerful, calm, his feet firm set on integrity—dawn and the morning star were in her eyes.

He could not speak. He stood holding fast to her hands.

She gave him that deep melting look of hers that came from very far within, that came from her heart, that told him what was in her heart. And it was love. Her face was not—not yet, he told himself hastily—the face of a woman in love. But it was the face of a woman who loved him.

SHE SMILED at him then, she poured her full heart into a Clifford phrase, and turned it to untarnishable gold. "Oh, Mr. Hulme, you don't know how good you look to me!"

He loosened his hold on her hands gently, let them go. "Well, you look rather good to me, Susan."

They drew breath. They remembered where they were and looked away from each other for a moment.

Delia, short, broad-shouldered, sturdy-legged, appeared from a door at the side, her hat in her hand, her curly dark hair freshly combed, her brown eyes snapping. "Hello there, Mr. Hulme. Are you as nearly dead with tiredness as Susan? Not me! I'm crazy about this town. Didn't you use to live here? Gosh, how do you ever stand Clifford? It's got Boston beaten a mile. Here's where I'm going to live, you watch me! What are we going to do this evening?"

"Let's look at the paper and see," he said gaily. They put their heads together over the list of movies and places to eat. (He could not have afforded three good seats at a theater and was not willing to take poor ones.) They went to a restaurant with mirrors all around the walls, and foreign-speaking waiters in black clothes, and ate fish in a white gravy with oysters and—what are these pink things, Mr. Hulme? Oh, shrimps. I never saw any—and for dessert had thin, thin pancakes but not with maple sirup, with another kind of sirup that the waiter touched a match to and it actually burned for a while. There was a fat woman across the room from them who wore such a comical hat that they couldn't stop laughing about it and her air of being sure she looked a beauty. The waiter's reverently solemn ways with the food set them off, as soon as his back was turned, into wild fits of fun. They laughed over everything. After the movie, Timothy took them for blocks up Broadway, its myriad electric lights, just as his mind had told him, resonant as bugles. Everything he saw reminded him of some story of his life in New York as a boy, so amusing that the girls were in gales of mirth. But he was in such high spirits, he could have made anything sound funny.

THEY WERE good months, January and February of that winter. Everything went well. There were no epidemics only the usual colds; the minx from New Jersey could not stand the rube school another minute and to everyone's relief, her parents took her out of the academy; the two new students from the city, the little McCann girl and Jules, fitted easily into academy life, and Prof. Hulme's queer old aunt began to make a fuss over Jules because he played the 'cello; Mr. Bowen provided diversion by starting what he called a riding club with the three or four boys whose parents had money enough for this sport of aristocrats, and strode about in riding trousers and boots to the amusement of Clifford wags and the admiration of some of the girls. None of them, of course, were invited to belong to the club. Mr. Bowen did not approve of girls, either in his classes or on athletic teams. They had, he said, a higher destiny than being educated or winning games. The skating continued excellent, the perfidious January thaw, which usually ruined the ice, lasting only a few hours. The hockey team had its fair share of successes, and the basketball teams, both the boys' and girls', an unusual series of victories. Perhaps the most unexpected event of the winter was the solving of the old problem of how to get the basketball teams and their supporters transported to the towns up and down the valley where their out-of-Clifford matches were played. It was Eli Kemp who invented a way to manage that. Of all pepole!

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Your movies were lovely, Mrs. Truffle, and thank you so much for the dish."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Vulture Bites — BY MILTON CANIFF

HO, MIST' PAT! US COME CLIPPITY BOOM-BANG! CUT LAWN SUCK! PLETTY SMART, YOU BETME!
YOU DID, AND YOU ARE! CUT US DOWN BEFORE THOSE GUYS OF KLANG'S GET SOBER!
QUICKLY, WE MUST FREE MY PEOPLE SO THEY MAY TAKE UP THE ENEMY'S WEAPONS!
IS FACT, MISSY DRAGON LADY! OL' INVADER COME PLENTY CHOP-CHOP! -US BORROW GAS-BUGGIES!
GATHER GUNS AND FOOD FROM THE FALLEN! SCATTER TO THE HILLS... I WILL JOIN YOU AT SOWUNG TEMPLE! GO!
MR. RYAN! THERE! GOBS KLANG! HE HID IN THOSE ROCKS IN THE CONFUSION! WE MUST PUNISH HIM!
10-17

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A SARDONIC PRANK OF FATE HAS THROWN WAHOO AND HIS WORST ENEMY, EL GARLICO, TOGETHER AS TRAVELING COMPANIONS !
HEAP GOOD CHICKEN, EL GARLICO! WAHOO HOPE YOU DIDN'T SWIPE UM!
STEAL A CHEEKEN? YOU BREK MY HEART! I AM NOW VERY DEEFERENT FROM THE MAN YOU USED TO KNOW!
EL GARLICO EES REFORMED! - BUT OXSCUSE ME A MINOOT, PLEASE-
?
OW! SOCK! THUD!
AH, YES, MY FRAN! AS I WAS SAYING — EL GARLICO EES NOW A VERY HONEST HOMBRE!
10-17

MICKEY FINN — Bad Is Right! — BY LANK LEONARD

I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER, MA— LUCKY HAS DISAPPEARED AND WE'RE AFRAID THE NUMBERS GANG HAS GOT HIM!
THEN HE WAS IN HIS BOARDING HOUSE WHEN YOU RELIEVED BURKE THIS MORNING?
YESSIR! ASLEEP IN HIS ROOM! BURKE WAS STANDIN' GUARD OUTSIDE IN THE HALL WHEN I ARRIVED—SO I STAYED OUTSIDE TOO!
HOW LONG DID YOU WAIT OUTSIDE BEFORE REALIZING HE WASN'T IN THE ROOM?
ABOUT AN HOUR! WHEN I DIDN'T HEAR HIM SNORING ANY LONGER I TRIED THE DOOR BUT IT WAS LOCKED! THE LANDLADY LET ME IN AND HE WASN'T THERE!
AND THERE IS A FIRE-ESCAPE AT THE WINDOW, AND THE WINDOW WAS OPEN?
YESSIR!
GOSH, TOM! IT LOOKS BAD!
I'LL SAY IT DOES!
10-17

DIXIE DUGAN — Ma Becomes Jealous — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

PRESERVES, YEARS OLD, WERE FOUND IN THE CELLAR
THIS IS TH' LAST LOAD
PUT THEM BY THE SINK WITH THE OTHERS —THEY'VE ALL GOT TO BE WASHED
UM— SMACK — THE WOMAN WHO PUT UP THIS STUFF MAKES ME JEALOUS! I'D LOVE TO KNOW HER RECIPE!
C'MON, MA, LETS TAKE ANOTHER LOOK
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THE ROOM? — CLEAN IT UP?
OH DEAR, NO! WE'LL NEVER USE IT
I'VE GOT SOME CEMENT IN TH' BARN — I'LL SEAL IT UP TIGHT, TH' WAY WE FOUND IT
TOO BAD—THEY'VE OVERLOOKED AN INTERESTING LOOKING BOX HIDDEN IN A DARK CORNER OF THE ROOM

DONALD DUCK — He's Under "Over Production" — BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE IT, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GETTIN' POPCORN ALL OVER TH' KITCHEN?
OUR POPPER'S FULLA HOLES, UNCA DONALD!
I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO POP CORN!
SEE? MASS PRODUCTION, WITH NO FUSS, NO—
POP! POP! POP! POP!
CLANK!
POP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Radiogram — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TODAY IN LONDON WE DISCOVER A CERTAIN MAJOR HUGHES, FORMERLY OF SCOTLAND YARD, BREAKING THE AFTERNOON ROUTINE OF HIS LAW OFFICE WITH HIS CUSTOMARY CUP OF TEA.
RADIOGRAM FOR YOU, MAJOR.
HM-M- FROM THE S.S. SALVADOR. I SAY! THIS IS STRANGE—A LONG MESSAGE, AND FRIGHTFULLY GARBLED. DOESN'T MAKE SENSE AT ALL.
WAIT, THOUGH! THERE'S SOMETHING VAGUELY FAMILIAR ABOUT THESE PHRASES. AND THE SIGNATURE—W! BLESS MY SOUL! IS IT POSSIBLE?
DON WINSLOW! AND WRITING IN OUR OLD PRIVATE CODE! THE CODE BOOKS TUCKED BACK IN HERE SOMEWHERE. BY JOVE! WHAT CAN HE BE UP TO?

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

IF THIS CRATE CAN TURN AROUND, SWING OVER BY THE STADIUM
I GET IT- YOU WANT TO SEE THE SCORE, EH COACH?
AFTER ALL, I QUIT COACHING AT CARTER AND I'D BETTER TEAR UP THIS NEW OFFER AND STAY QUIT — IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT COACHLESS TEAM DOWN THERE!
HMMM- SCOREBOARD SAYS CARTER 7, HURON 7— THEY'RE IN THE FOURTH QUARTER— THOSE KIDS MUST BE FIGHTING THEIR HEARTS OUT DOWN THERE!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID GIVE ME YOUR PENCIL, AND SET THIS SHIP DOWN ON THE PRACTICE FIELD NEAR THE STADIUM!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

"ANYBODY HOME?" THAT'S A FOOLISH SORT OF GREETING, YOUNG MAN!
PERHAPS.. BUT ANY HOUSE WHERE LEONA ISN'T, IS EMPTY, SO FAR AS I'M CONCERNED!
YOU'RE MRS. WORTH. I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU FROM LEONA. I'M TED PERRY. HAS SHE EVER TOLD YOU ABOUT ME?
I'M AFRAID NOT.. BUT...
YOU SEE, WE PRACTICALLY GREW UP TOGETHER. I GUESS, TO LEONA, I'LL ALWAYS BE JUST THE KID NEXT DOOR!
LEONA WENT RIDING, BUT SHE SHOULD BE BACK SOON!
WHY MURDOCK, THE BUTLER, SAID SHE'D GONE INTO THE CITY TO STAY SEVERAL DAYS! THAT'S QUEER, ISN'T IT?
YES... VERY QUEER!
OH, MURDOCK!

Roosevelt Asks Best Possible Civil Service

Ordway Attacks 'Blind Date' Merit System As Convention Opens

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—President Roosevelt, in a message to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, said today "We . . . must prove that democracy can work even in such critical times as these."

"Raising civil service to the highest possible level of efficiency is of paramount importance," his message said.

"The Federal Government has not been unmindful of its obligations to modernize its administrative machinery . . . Our strength as a Nation depends as much upon the States and municipalities as upon the Federal Government."

Earlier, Samuel H. Ordway, jr., former civil service commissioner, declared that "outstanding successful technical and professional workers" are not drawn to the Government service because of the delay and uncertainty on the time and type of appointment that may result from the examination system. They are offered, at most, the possibility of a "blind date" in the future, he said.

Speaking before the Civil Service Assembly at the opening of its four-day annual conference, Ordway said improved promotion, recruiting, selection and training techniques were prime requisite of an efficient personnel system, and that added study should be given the problem of obtaining adequate appropriations for maintenance of personnel administration for public agencies.

He hinted at the desirability of enacting "constitutional provisions requiring allotment of a proportional sum of money each year, perhaps geared to the ratio of 1 per cent of the personnel service pay roll," to finance a merit system personnel administration.

G. Lyle Belsley, secretary-treasurer of the assembly, drew the attention of 200 delegates to the "unprecedented" increase in the number of civil service agencies in the year, and noticeable extension of the merit system in National, State and local governments.

'Christ in Concrete' Lifts A Bricklayer From the Slums

Pietro di Donato, who once asked a fellow bricklayer whether he was "conscious of being conscious," came to town yesterday to tell how a mason happens to write a novel. The other bricklayer, incidentally, answered, "What in hell is the matter with you?"

DONATO

The matter with di Donato, as he explained it yesterday, is that he has always wondered what other people were thinking and why.

As early as he can remember he was wanting to know why his Italian-born parents "cooked certain things and sang certain songs and held christenings different from the German, Irish and Armenian neighbors."

This curiosity erupted in a novel, "Christ in Concrete," which has sold 155,000 copies since publication in August. The author never went past the eighth grade.

The novelist, like the central figure in his book, became an apprentice bricklayer at the age of 13, after his father's death in a crumbling building. Pietro was then "the youngest bricklayer in America."

In four years the di Donato family lived in "forty different tenements." They fled West Hoboken for Brooklyn when truant officers demanded that Pietro go back to school. The boy's trowel brought food and shelter to his widowed mother and seven younger brothers and sisters. The mother died when Pietro was 21.

Since he turned 18 and rose to the rank of journeyman di Donato has carried card No. 14409 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America. For three weeks after "Christ in Concrete" shouldered its way into the best-seller bracket the author kept on slapping mortar for the Queensborough housing project in New York City. His dues are paid up for the rest of this month and he says he will keep his card in "good working order."

Now 28, di Donato has a good time being famous. "I've done two worth-while things—bringing up those kids and writing my book," he said. "I'm sure I'm the only bricklayer who ever wrote a book."

"Christ in Concrete" took eight months to write. "It's a story of bricks, mortar, steel and Job—that's spelled with a capital letter all through the book," di Donato explained. "It's the story of the people my father and I worked with and their Old World sense of religion. The great conflict is between the mother, who accepts her suffering, and Paul—he's mainly myself—who wants life and happiness here and now. In the end they both have victory."

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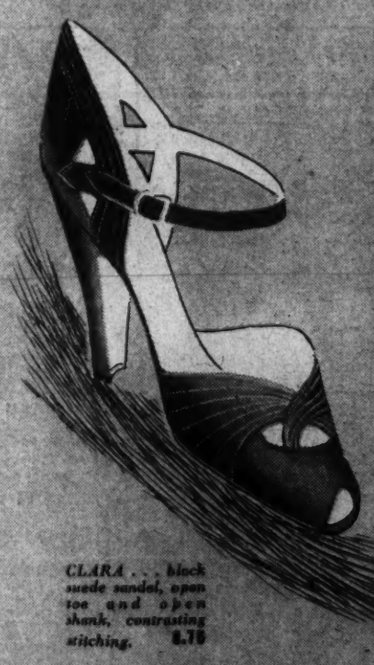

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